

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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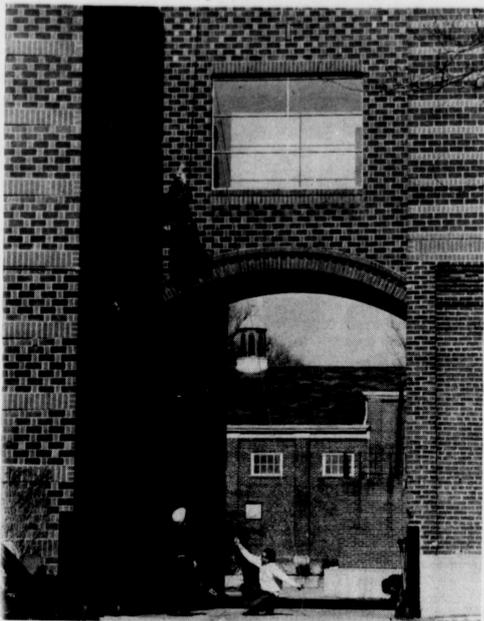
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### A Scaling Rule

An engineer's education is not all slide rules and log tables. Prospective engineers Tuesday were showing their talent at scaling one of the Engineering Annex's walls.

## Agriculture Campus To Be Constructed

By FRANK BROWNING  
Assistant Managing Editor  
Creation of a separate Agriculture campus south of the Agriculture Science Building will be the third in a four part plan of long range campus redevelopment, President John Oswald said this morning.

The campus, "will bring together several of the agriculture functions scattered around campus and begin to develop an agriculture complex," President Oswald said.

Initial announcement of the campus was made by the president Tuesday at an annual meeting of the Kyana Milk Producers Association at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville.

Dr. Oswald could give no estimate as to the complex's total cost. Dr. Oswald told the Kernel it would be a continuation of the overall physical development of the University.

The first step is the central campus plan, which has already been designed by Crane and Gorwich Associates of Chicago.

Further steps include outlining a Medical Center Complex, the Agriculture Complex, and finally a plan for the use of lands not only on campus but in outlying areas such as Spindletop and Coldstream Farm.

"This should very definitely strengthen our teaching and research and bring together departments scattered in buildings quite far apart while at the same time it should give us better coordination," Dr. William Seay, dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

The first building to be constructed will house the newly consolidated Department of Animal Science, composed of animal, dairy, and poultry sciences, Dr. Oswald said.

About \$1.8 million had been

set aside in the bond issue passed last fall for construction of a building to hold animal science and nutrition. However, both Dr. Oswald and Dean Seay said the department's subsequent expansion will push the figure well above that.

"We'll get an architect in a few months for that building since planning is going on now for it," Dean Seay said. "I think it should be completed in this biennium."

All the areas now included in the new Department of Animal Science will be included in the first building, he continued.

A new building for an expanded department of Veterinary Science is envisioned. "Plans are being made for space for

Continued On Page 8

## SC Board Tables Motion On Merger

By BONNIE GERDING  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Center Board tabled, until the next meeting, the vote on the proposed constitution and by-laws which would unite it and Student Congress into one governing body.

Tuesday night's meeting was the first time either of the two groups concerned with the merger were presented with the new proposals for student government.

The planning committee, those who wrote the proposed documents, consisted of all the members of the Student Center Senior or Executive Board plus representatives from Student Congress. The Junior Board members (those who are Student Center committee chairmen) had not seen the documents until the meeting.

Student Center Board President, Susan Pillans, said, "We felt that it was wise to give the Junior Board the opportunity to read the documents and study them on their own. This will give them a chance to evaluate and consider the entire consti-

tution and by-laws before discussing them and calling for a vote."

The structure of the proposed government, named the University of Kentucky Student Government (UKSG), has a pyramid type flow down to the administrative Departments.

Each step in this structure has been planned so that "there will be a much better communication and representation of the students with the University's administration," said Blythe Rundsford, treasurer of the Student Center Board.

"We want to establish lines of responsibility so that people will know where to come when they want something done," she added.

Miss Pillans said about the document, "I think this is a very substantial constitution, the more the students become familiar with it, they will see its many advantages. Basically it can very feasibly work in our situation at UK."

## UK Professor J. E. Reeves Plans Congressional Reapportionment

By ROYCE WILLIAMS  
Kernel Staff Writer

A fourth plan for reapportionment of Kentucky's congressional districts is "almost ready to be submitted," according to Dr. J. E. Reeves, professor of political science at the University and author of the plan.

The three-judge federal court in Louisville has given Governor Edward T. Breathitt until March 31 to redistrict the state or they plan to do it themselves. The governor has said that he will submit a redistricting plan next Monday.

This move for reapportionment comes as a result of the U.S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" ruling which means that redistricting should be based on population.

The pressure by the federal judges for reapportionment in this session of the legislature is to

insure passage before the deadline for candidates to file for the May 24 primaries. The state legislature dissolves on March 18. The deadline for filing as a candidate for the May elections is March 31.

"My plan has divided the state as nearly as possible according to the number and political affiliation of the population," Dr. Reeves said.

Under Dr. Reeves' plan there will be an average of 430,000 people in each of the 7 districts.

"Supreme Court decisions have indicated that they would allow as much as 15 percent deviation from complete equality in the districts; my plan deviates about 10 percent," Dr. Reeves said.

Part of Dr. Reeves' plan includes widening the first district to include Union and Webster County. Also, the plan would take Mason County from the mountain district and include it in the bluegrass district.

Jefferson County would be divided by a line that would run through part of Louisville so that 130,000 people in Jefferson County will go into the fourth district.

Queried as to who would introduce his plan to the Assembly, Dr. Reeves said, "I know a man who will introduce the bill."

Dr. Reeves, who was active in Kentucky's 1963 legislative reapportionment and has worked closely with the present administration on other matters, said the governor had not asked him to prepare a reapportionment plan.

Three other plans have been submitted for consideration. One by Rep. Norbert Blume (D-Louisville) which critics say is nearest to being mathematically correct, but his political divisions of the state are too vast.

Another bill sponsored by Rep. Kenneth F. Harper (R-South Fort Mitchell) is still in a House committee.

A third plan was submitted to Governor Breathitt by Thomas Carroll, chairman of the Louisville-Jefferson County Democratic Executive Committee.

Dr. Reeves prepared a plan for the 1963 redistricting for the State House of Representatives. The plan which passed a special session of the legislature that year closely resembled Dr. Reeves' plan.

## SC House Rules Clarified

Four points contained in the Student Center House Rules, concerning intoxicating beverages, gambling, decorum, and unattended children, were clarified by the Student Center Board at Tuesday's meeting.

"The House Rules on these points are vague, and the night supervisors, in particular, want us to make them more definite and distinct," said Student Center Board President Susan Pillans.

The first rule in question states, "all persons shall preserve their decorum in the building." The word "decorum" was further defined by the Board, to mean; watching language used

in the building, stopping public displays of affection, known commonly as "PDA," and the curtailing of overall rowdy and disturbing behavior while in the building.

The next rule questioned states that "no intoxicating beverages can be brought into the building." This was clarified or amended by basing it on a behavioral level. If rowdy behavior occurs because of intoxication the offender will be asked to leave the building.

Unchaperoned children have posed a problem in the Student Center. Miss Mackie Ranshall of the Student Center said, "We do not want to become baby-

sitters while parents go elsewhere."

"The original rule," she continued, "was made to keep down disturbances, and this does cause a problem from time to time."

The clarified rule now states that all children under 16 who are not chaperoned and who cause a disturbance will not be permitted in the building.

The fourth rule discussed, states, "there will be no gambling allowed in the Student Center." The problem arises here in defining what constitutes gambling. The clarified rule states that there can be no exchange of money across a table.

## 'Angel Street' To Be Staged

"Angel Street," the classic thriller by Englishman Patrick Hamilton, will be staged by Lexington's Studio Players this Friday and Saturday evenings at the Bell Court Carriage House. It will also be presented again March 11 and 12.

Mrs. Charlene Butwell will be seen in the feminine lead. She is the wife of Prof. Richard Butwell, director of the School of Diplomacy.

The performances will be at 8:30. Tickets can be reserved by calling 277-6501.

# SDS Launches Editorial Campaign Against University Faculty, Policy

By PHIL STRAW  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, through their Bourbon and Tobacco Gazette, will make an appeal in their next issue for letters or "some kind of response" from students who have "complaints or problems with University faculty or about University policy in general."

The decision to launch the editorial campaign was made at a chapter meeting held last night in the Student Center.

After a lengthy discussion, the members decided to test the response of student reaction to what the SDS members called "unfair administrative practices of the University."

The group, desiring to be quoted as a whole instead of individually, agreed that the best way to measure "student discontentment on the UK campus" was to issue the appeal and wait for reaction to it.

They decided that it would be "wrong to assume that a great number of students are dissatisfied until we are sure we have enough strength to warrant any action on the part of SDS."

The editorial appeal idea was

touched off by what SDS called "a great deal of reaction" from the Kentucky Kernel story of Feb. 16, quoting a UK coed as charging Dean of Women Doris Seward of "intimidation."

The coed, Margret L. Wadsworth, an Arts and Sciences junior from Chattanooga, Tenn., told the Kernel she was questioned in December by Dean Seward and her assistant, Betty Sutherland, concerning her alleged use of narcotics.

When asked if Miss Wadsworth or any other students were questioned, Dean Seward said, "I won't tell you (the Kernel) that."

One SDS member did say that "many of our members have been concerned with the University system and its policies for a long time."

The SDS member continued by saying that after the story concerning Miss Wadsworth had appeared, some students approached the coed "privately and voiced complaints similar to those with which Margret had been charged."

"If there is a considerable amount of student-administration friction on the campus, we hope the appeal through our news-

paper will bring it out," another member said.

If response to the chapter's inquiries is strong enough, it was decided that a "University reform workshop" would be conducted by the campus SDS group.

It was felt that the workshop would be "useful."

"The purpose of such a reform workshop would be to air and discuss student discontent with certain areas of University policy," one member explained. An example of "policy in question" is the in loco parentis role exercised by the University.

"This is when the University moves into the role of the parent," one member said, "and assumes the judgment and responsibility that is normally left up to our parents."

It was also agreed that there are "problems" in the freshman academic areas that might be cleared up with discussion.

Further details of the proposed workshop's "course of action" are incomplete pending results of the Bourbon and Tobacco Gazette's appeal.

The next issue will be available "sometime before spring vacation."

## Early AWS Voting Light

Early morning voting was extremely light in the AWS Senate elections. At 10 a.m. the two polls had collected only 40 votes.

to pick up in the afternoon. Votes will be counted tonight and winning candidates notified by the Dean of Women's office.

Twenty coeds had voted at the Student Center and 20 had cast their ballots at the Fine Arts Building. Polls will be open until 5 p.m. Voting was expected

New officers and Senate members will be recognized at Stars in the Night March 9, along with the 1965 Senate and House representatives.

From the author of "Room At The Top!"

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### The Kentucky Kernel

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Marc and Andre, two French singers, will entertain at Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Thursday. The duo are being sponsored by the Modern Foreign Languages Department and Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity.

**Others Join In Concert**

# Shaberg Recital Is Tonight

The story of Roy Shaberg's recital is how it grew from a one-man affair to a performance involving five other top-notch musicians. The recital will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall and is open to the public.

Shaberg, an assistant professor of music at UK, will be joined by Nathaniel Patch, UK professor of music, and Miss Sheila House, UK voice instructor, in some of the numbers he will perform.

Termed by Shaberg as a "recital of romantic music that everyone should enjoy," the performance will include an original work of UK trumpet instructor Jack Hyatt. The work is entitled "Songs of Khayjam," and includes three songs which Miss House will sing accompanied by Hyatt and Shaberg.

Other selections included on the program are: Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 17," Schubert's "Auf Dem Strom Op. 119,"

Strauss' "Concerto Op. 11." James Darling, an Arts and Sciences junior, and Don Sullivan, Arts and Sciences senior, will assist in the performance also. Darling plays the trumpet and Sullivan percussion instruments.

Shaberg is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester and Michigan State University. Before coming to UK Mr. Shaberg was the band director and theory instructor at Hope College, and the horn instructor at Michigan State University.

Besides performing in this recital, Miss House is currently per-

forming in the Opera Theatre's production of "Patience."

She pointed out that the work of Hyatt's that she will sing is interesting because of the changing moods of the songs and his use of interval leaps. These factors naturally make the work more difficult for the performer.

Miss House holds a master of Fine Arts degree and taught at the University of Iowa before

coming to UK. She has sung with the Santa Fe Opera Company and Burbank Civic Opera Company.

Nathaniel Patch studied piano at the Eastman school and also with Raymond Wilson and Abby Whiteside. He has been a soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, the Nashville Symphony, the Louisville Orchestra, and several UK music groups such as the string quartet.

# Student Concert Band To Perform Sunday

By KAREN BOYER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The talent of many fine musicians at UK was going to waste, said Harry Clarke, assistant director of bands, and thus, the Concert Band was formed.

The Concert Band was organized for talented non-music majors "who just didn't have the opportunity to play," said Clarke.

The 65-piece band will make its debut at 6:30 p.m. March 8 with an informal concert in the Student Center Ballroom. A variety of music will be heard, including traditional band numbers, marches, and feature selections from the Sound of Music.

"I guess the band was my idea," said Clarke. "I would like the students to feel like this is their band, and we hope they will put their support behind it just as they support the marching band."

There were no tryouts or auditions as such. Since the formation of the band, however, tryouts have been held, to select chairs for positions.

This is not just a band for those who have a tremendous interest in music, but are interested in music in general, Clarke said.

"Our desire is to provide the kind of music students can enjoy. They should go away feeling like

they could have listened to more," he added. "We want to play the kind of music that people will look forward to."

The band has had only six rehearsals in preparation for the March 8 concert. "This won't be the best, but it will be the most important concert the band will ever give," Clarke said.

The informality of the concert is stressed. "That is why we picked 6:30 as the time, instead of 8," said Clarke. "It is an informal time, and the students and public can plan to spend this hour after dinner in leisurely enjoyment of music."

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# Admission Standards

Last week's legislative creation of four more state universities provides UK with a unique opportunity it has long needed but has been unable to accomplish. By making a university education available to all Kentuckians, UK should no longer be bound to hold its doors open to all state residents desiring university experience.

It is hoped the renaming of the four colleges will be more than a matter of semantics and that the quality implied by their presidents will be given their students. This expanded higher education system should somewhat alleviate the strain on UK of being the only state university.

Therefore, this seems a proper time to begin in-state admission requirements here, an idea which often has been discussed by faculty and administrators.

A suggestion as to future admission requirements is found in the Academic Program, the blueprint for UK's academic future. A number of basic freshman courses have been eliminated while a University-wide blanket of minimum graduation requirements has been established. Furthermore, the evolution into a predominantly upper division and graduate university, which President John Oswald has described, is based, many believe, upon a more selective lower division student body.

The fact that 91 percent of those students entering UK with a high school average of less than "C" are marked for failure, is an even greater reason for imposing entrance requirements. On the other hand, Dr. Harriet Rose, director of Counseling and Testing, has said a 1962 study revealed only 38.5 percent of those with "C" or better averages did not remain here after three semesters. The first group of students are advised not to attempt University work; yet since they are state residents they are not refused admission.

At the same time, studies of scores made on the American College Test show that given a uni-

form raw score, students compete with less success at institutions granting graduate work at the doctoral level than they do at those offering only a bachelor's or a master's degree program. It is into the latter category that Kentucky's four new state universities fit. It is also generally conceded that people who cannot and have not done well at UK perform adequately at the smaller state schools.

By comparison, admission of out-of-state students is governed by the prospective success the student is likely to have at UK, based on a combination of past records and ACT scores. If he is not likely to be academically successful—as indications show those with high school records less than "C" are not—he is not admitted.

The same policy, or indeed one even more stringent, should be initiated by the University for in-state students. It is a waste of the student's time, money and motivation to go through with the complicated business of becoming a student only to be turned out three semesters later and at least \$2,500 poorer. Perhaps even more dismaying now is the loss of time and effort spent by professors who might be upgrading the whole university rather than spending it on the freshman against whom the odds of passing are 91 to 9.

"I Want To Have Everything Put In My Wife's Name"



## Letters To The Editor:

# Reader Views Protesters' Spirit

To The Editor:

In the past few months UK students actively opposed to LBJ's Vietnam policy have undergone great public pressure.

One student was stabbed by neighbors, sued by his landlord, and unlawfully beaten by the police in his own apartment. Two others were simply unjustly arrested. Another was forced to quit school because her disowning parents stopped financing her. Also looming have been threats of departmental dismissals and draft status reclassifications.

Yet these students' ideals stand firm, and their activity, solidarity, and spirit multiply.

All the above mentioned students participated in Tuesday's protest. The new public sanction took the form of eggs (Grade A). The protesters' clothes were ruined, but their spirit went unscathed.

Vietnamese, also, have ideals. One is the independence, unification, and self-determination granted them in the 1954 Geneva provisions.

As beatings, stabbings, arrests, miscellaneous threats, and eggs are futile in destroying an American idealist's spirit, so are gas, guns, bombs, other military threats, and phony and meaningless peace proposals only catalyzing the spirit of those Vietnamese idealists whom the USA has forced to fight a second war for independence.

ALLEN RUBIN  
Graduate Student in Psychology

## Eggs And The Greeks

Once more patriotic youth has risen to the call and in glorious combat arduously vanquished a group of malcontent defeatists. Naturally a group which represents itself with a beer mug, paddle and dirty sweat shirt must find a novel way of showing its manhood. Throwing eggs and spitting upon those who would maliciously protest was a brilliant bit of tactical strategy. Although some of the SDS's campfollowers treacherously destroyed several cartons

of ammunition, these amazons were quickly put to rout by our heroic and manly Greeks. It is unfortunate that several bystanders were mistakingly pelted by our intrepid warriors, but, as Conrad Tors said: "It is fitting to burn a hundred innocent in order to destroy one heretic among them."

Once again the Greeks have shown us their true campus spirit, their Christian patriotism and their usual adult standards. Such mature enthusiasm should not go unrewarded. Oh, yes, the snide comment that it was the House Mothers who laid all those eggs is, of course, ridiculous, they could not have possibly.

CARL RICHARD SEIDER  
A&S Junior



# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1966

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## A New Column

The Kernel begins today, on an experimental basis, a new column designed to provide members of the University community with a forum for expression of opinion on pertinent subjects of campus-wide interest.

Entitled "The University Soapbox," the nature of articles published will in no way represent Kernel editorial policy, but will be entirely the writer's opinion. The column, to be published weekly, is not to be used for rebuttal of Kernel editorials, although opinions contained within may differ from this editorial policy. Comments pertaining to editorials will still be discussed in the "Letters To The Editor" column.

For purposes of space, "Soapbox" articles will be limited to not more than 600 words. Publication of all articles will remain under the discretion of the Editor, and all articles are subject to editing.

# Economic Administration Shows Distressing Signs

Just four months old, the Economic Development Administration (EDA) is showing distressing symptoms of the same malady that proved fatal to the late, unlamented Area Redevelopment Administration (ARA).

The malady is the political pork barrel syndrome that transformed ARA from an agency aimed at developing economically depressed areas into a political slush fund for Democratic Congressmen. The agency died, to be replaced by EDA.

It had been hoped that EDA would avoid becoming Uncle Pork by sticking to rigid formulas based on economic need, on a regional basis as much as

possible. Moreover, there was high hope for its boss, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Eugene Foley, a bright and imaginative political comer who wrote an enviable record as head of the Small Business Administration.

However, Foley has been doing so much travelling around the country, singing the praises of EDA, that his agency has been slow getting off the mark. But far more significant, two incidents in New York now evoke the pork barrel syndrome.

On Feb. 14, Foley travelled through economically depressed sections of northern New York state as the guest of Sen. Robert

F. Kennedy. At day's end, he announced a \$100,000 EDA grant to study possible broad-gauge aid for the area.

The state's two big Republicans—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob Javits—hit the roof. Foley's staff had not taken formal notice of a separate economic development plan prepared by the state government. Neither Rockefeller nor Javits had been informed of the Kennedy-Foley trip or the tentative development plan approved by Foley.

Three days later, however, Kennedy himself was out in the cold, along with Javits. Foley accepted an invitation to a Feb. 17 meeting in Brooklyn arranged by local Democratic leaders. At the end of the meeting, Foley had another announcement: a \$10 million grant might be available to turn the padlocked Brooklyn Navy Yard into an industrial park.

Shock competed with outrage. Kennedy, Javits, and Brooklyn's Democratic Rep. Emanuel Celler had been carefully preparing a March 8 meeting of all interested officials to try to line up Federal aid for the Navy Yard project. Their immediate goal was not Foley's \$10 million, but a piddling \$100,000 in planning money. Kennedy, Javits, and Celler all were uninvited to the Feb. 17 porkfest. Nor was an invitation to the exclusive affair tendered to Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Rightly or wrongly, this curious incident had anti-Kennedy overtones for many politicians. Foley is a protege of Vice President Humphrey's.

On the credit side, Foley has hired an outstanding planning staff of economists immune from ward-heeling politics. But they alone won't save the EDA from trapping itself in petty partisan politics unless Cene Foley firmly decides he won't play Uncle Pork.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OKEY, RODNEY, NOW WHAT'S TH' ANSWER TO # 73."

## Two Students At Michigan Get 2-S Status Reinstated

The Collegiate Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Two of the 14 students at the University of Michigan who lost student deferments because of a sit-in at the local draft board have had their 2-S status reinstated.

The students were reclassified 1-A after the Michigan Selective Service Director, Col. Arthur Holmes, sent records of their trial and a suggestions that they be reclassified to the local boards of the 14.

They all appealed with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union. Ernest Mazey, director of the Michigan ACLU, said he was encouraged that the appeal of two students has been successful but doubts this indicates a pattern for the other 12. "We do not think the total matter will be resolved until it reaches the national appeal level or the courts."

## University Soapbox

# 'Thinking' Man Plagues Society

By THOMAS McPEAK

The democratic, religious, and moral principles upon which our society is established are being undermined by an existing element which seems to have been given little consideration in either past or present civilizations. Although many members of our culture are upholding these principles, there is a particular type of man who is, through no conscious effort of his own, destroying the original principles of our civilization and causing us to rush blindly toward the apocalypse of the earthly existence as we know it.

This man is a "thinking danger". The Thinker is probably a very sensitive person. He is continually obsessed by a desire to see people and situations for what they are and not for what they appear to be or what they might become.

The effects on the ignorant man, generated from his association with the thinker, are somewhat different from those effects resulting from the educated man's association with the Thinking Danger. However, if the Thinker is taken seriously by either man, the result will probably be a loss of ambition to succeed, which is supposedly a good thing in our present day culture.

The Thinker's ambitions are contaminated because he probably believes that if there is no God, there is no purpose for life and the imminent reaction is to "Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow you may die". The Thinker also feels that if there is a God, the only purpose in life is to prepare for the next step of a man's existence which is the door of death opening into immortality.

Articles appearing in "University Soapbox" represent the opinions of the author. McPeak is a freshman in the College of Engineering.

The Thinker probably considers it of some value to impose this particular understanding on anyone who will listen. Many aspiring educationalists along with a mass of other people who do not consider to any depth the meaning of life, will tend to accept the ideas of the thinker because he appears to be in possession of a superior intelligence.

The Thinker has almost no devotion or sense of obligation because he does not think he can find a good enough reason for inconveniencing himself. If the Thinker were to assume any instructive position, he would probably be misunderstood by anyone who did not think along his lines.

This misunderstanding is the essence of his danger. If forced to serve his fellow man, the Thinker will most likely intellectually and morally desert in the thick of adversity. The Thinker feels no moral obligations because he believes that if there is a God, he will be forgiven, upon asking, of any moral wrong.

Unfortunately, the Thinking Danger will continue to exist because he is as human as anyone. The Thinker "thinks" because he realizes and feels the insecurity of his own existence and he will probably continue to "think" because he lives in such an extremely intellectually questionable atmosphere.

The obvious conclusion is that there is no help for the Thinker. He will continue to influence and undermine our society by destroying or perverting our ambitions, devotions, and consequently our usefulness.

The only method of delaying the approaching apocalypse is to discourage by ignoring the "Thinking Danger."

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Riley, Jaracz On Third Squad

# AP Names Dampier To All-America 1st Team



LOUIE DAMPIER  
A UK All-America

Louie Dampier, the University's most deadly shooter in history, has been named to the first team All-America by the Associated Press.

Two of his underclassmen teammates, Pat Riley and Thad Jaracz, were placed on the AP's third team.

A 6-foot guard, Dampier became the 23rd player to be named an All-America from the University. He is the first Wildcat guard to receive such an honor since Vernon Hatton in 1958.

Joining Dampier on the first team are Cazzie Russell of Michigan, Dave Schellhause of Purdue, Clyde Lee of Vanderbilt, and Dave Bing of Syracuse.

With Dampier and Lee on the first team, the Southeastern Conference is well represented. Riley and Jaracz give the SEC four men out of the top 15.

Clem Haskins, Western Kentucky star, and Wesley Unsel of Louisville got honorable mention.

Dampier and Riley are two of six juniors on the first three teams. Jaracz, who in recent games has been spelled by Cliff Berger, is the only sophomore on the first three teams.

With Schellhause and Russell on the first team, the Big Ten Conference and the SEC have four of the five spots. Bing's school, Syracuse, is an independent.

Like Dampier, Bing is a junior. During their sophomore years, the two schools met with UK taking a 110-77 win.

Two of the first five selections, Russell and Dampier will for certain be in action at Iowa City during the Midwest Regional tournament.

Henry Finkel was named to the third and his team, the Dayton Flyers, are favored to advance to the Midwest Region. Haskins

and Western also are in the tournament.

Only one other school besides the University placed more than one man on the three teams. Bob Verga and Jack Marin of Duke were named to the second team.

Last year, Dampier hit 51.2 percent of his field goal tries for a University record. This season his accuracy mark has been even higher.

Riley is also hitting above 51 percent this season and is the leading rebounder on the team. Riley is also the team's leading scorer.

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## Cats Increase

### Lead In Poll

The Undefeated Wildcats increased their lead in the Associated Press' rating this week as a new opponent moved into the second spot.

Texas Western, the only other undefeated major college team in the country, moved ahead of Duke into second place.

This was the only change in the top seven positions. Duke slipped to third. Chicago Loyola held on to fourth while SEC team Vanderbilt remained fifth.

The second five is composed of Kansas, St. Joseph's, Providence, Nebraska, and Cincinnati.

Michigan which was in tenth place last week fell out of the top ten.

Kentucky got 38 out of a possible 40 first place votes. In total votes UK got 396 to Texas Western's 330.

### Bradshaw Adds New Assistant To Football Staff

Defensive backfield coach Leon Fuller has been added to the coaching staff of Charlie Bradshaw, head football coach at the University announced.

Bradshaw and Fuller were together at Alabama in a player-coach relationship. While at Alabama, Fuller was a player when Bradshaw was an assistant coach under Paul Bryant.

The new UK assistant coach had been defensive backfield coach at Oklahoma State University the past three seasons.

Bradshaw said Fuller, who was an All-Southeastern Conference defensive back in 1960, "is one of the most competitive youngsters I have ever seen. He played two years in the SEC at only 165 pounds, and I would have to put him at the top of the list among the defensive backs I have seen. I expect him to lend this competitive attitude to our defensive people."

Leon should be a fine addition to our staff," Bradshaw said. "He's a real winner who thinks and plays to win."

His addition gives the Kentucky staff two members of Alabama's 1960 Bluebonnet Bowl team, which also included Kentucky assistant coach Charley Pell.

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## UK Bulletin Board

Phi Alpha Theta, National History Honorary, will host the second Kentucky Regional Conference of Phi Alpha Theta on Saturday, March 26, at the Carnahan House, beginning with registration at 9 a.m.

A seven-week experimental program sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship will begin Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All students who want to explore and come to grips with the nature of faith and life in the 20th century should attend the opening session at the U.C.C.F. Center, 412 Rose Street.

The final oral examination of Calvin Paul Jones, candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the seminar room of Frazier Hall. The title of Mr. Jones' dissertation is "Spanish-America in Selected British Periodicals 1800-1830."

All boys who plan to wrestle in the intramural program should attend the wrestling clinic at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the U-High Gym in Taylor Education Building.

Kentuckian organization pictures to be taken Thursday in Room 211, Journalism Building, are the Committee of 240 at 7 p.m. and Alpha Epsilon Delta at 7:15 p.m.

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

Omicron Delta Kappa is accepting applications until March 3. Requirements are 75 hours and a 2.8 overall. Application forms are available at the Student Center Information Desk.

Practices for cheerleading tryouts 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 must be attended and one other. Wear slacks or Bermuda shorts. Tryouts will be March 22 and 23.

Applications are now available in Room 204A of the Student Center for the YM-YWCA Chicago Seminar March 13-16. A subsidy will be provided for each participant.

Thomas H. Birch, instructor in the department of philosophy, will read a paper entitled "Knowing and Claiming to Know" to the Philosophy Club today at 4 p.m. in Room 309, Student Center.

YWCA Cabinet applications are now available in the YWCA office, Room 204A, Student Center.

Lamp and Cross initiation will be Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 307 of the Student Center. Initiation fee is \$20. A banquet will follow the initiation program.

"The Cranes Are Flying," a prize-winning Russian movie, will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Theater. Tickets may be purchased in the Modern Foreign Languages Department office on the third floor of Miller Hall or at the door.

## Revised Constitution Adopted By UK Cosmopolitan Club

By DEDEE SCALF  
Kernel Staff Writer

Changes in membership qualifications, club adviser, quorum requirements, number of officers, officers' duties, and constitutional amendment procedure were the main provisions of a new constitution adopted by the Cosmopolitan Club last week.

In accordance with the new provisions, a student must now be classed as full-time by the University to be eligible for membership.

Mr. Ben Auerger, director of the International Center, will be the official adviser for the club, rather than the directors of the University YM-YWCA.

### Breckinridge To Lecture Thursday

Lexington Attorney John B. Breckinridge will give the first talk in a spring lecture series on "The Federal Government and the Apportionment of State Legislatures" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theater.

An informal reception for Mr. Breckinridge will follow in the President's lounge.

Later speakers in the series will include Senator John S. Cooper and Dr. Malcolm E.

Jewell of the university Department of Political Science.

The lecture series is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary.

The quorum requirements now state that if an issue or election is announced one meeting in advance, the number present would constitute a quorum. Previously it had been that two-thirds of the student membership was required for a quorum.

In addition to the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, new offices named were a sub-division of the secretary's position into recording secretary and corresponding secretary, and social chairman, publicity chairman, and a sports chairman.

The constitution may be amended by a two-thirds major-

ity, provided the amendment is proposed to the members at least two (previously it had been one) weeks before the date set for voting on the amendment.

The revised constitution was a more defined version of the former one. As one member put it, "This (the new constitution) puts everything on the line—even the officers have certain duties. I think it's an improvement."

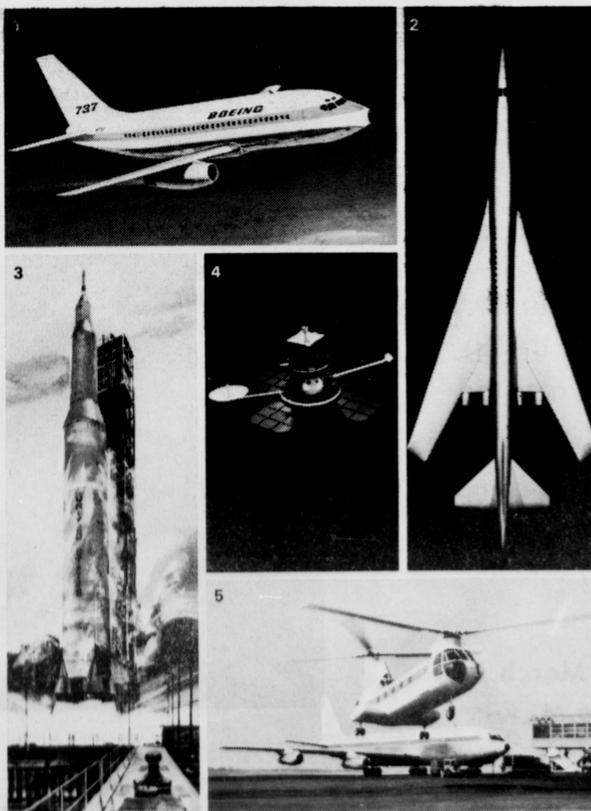
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**Amateur Radio Station Wins Award**

For its services last April in relaying messages to Central Kentuckians from relatives in a tornado-stricken area of the Midwest, the University of Kentucky's amateur radio station, W4JP, has been awarded the public service certificate of the American Radio Relay League. Inspecting the award

are the station's faculty adviser, P. C. Magoun (left), and Charles Harpole, a graduate student from Henderson. Both are affiliated with the UK Amateur Radio Club, whose members manned the station for three days after the tornado struck.

## Dr. Oswald Announces Plans For Creation Of Separate Campus

**Continued From Page 1**  
development of a full veterinarian training program, but we do not expect the program soon—that is at least not in the next biennium.

Another building or buildings to house those offices and departments now in the Agriculture Experiment Station on Washington Avenue will need to be constructed, the dean explained.

Construction is also likely for housing of horticulture, forestry, and agricultural engineering departments.

Land—about 30 to 35 acres in all—to be utilized in the complex is now taken by grazing and field experiments which will be moved to the Coldstream and other outlying farms.

Commenting on the distance from the central campus as a

problem in getting back and forth between classes, said that problem "had not yet been worked out."

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## Sussman Elected President Of IFC

By GARY WEST  
Kernel Staff Writer

Four newly elected Interfraternity Council officers emerged from a two and one half hour voting marathon in the annual turn over of IFC administrators.

Danny Sussman, Pi Kappa Alpha, succeeded Bobby Joe Guinn as president of the fraternity governing body. He defeated Ralph Wesley, Phi Kappa Tau.

Hobby Spaulding, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Dave Ratterman, Phi Gamma Delta on the fourth ballot in the race for the recently-established vice president post.

Greg Varo, Sigma Phi Epsilon, replaced Sussman as secretary by defeating Louis Hillenmeyer, Delta Tau Delta, on the fourth ballot.

The election of vice president and secretary consumed most of the time in the elections last night at the Student Center.

Mickey Miller, Farmhouse, won in his bid for treasurer. Miller will succeed Oscar Westerfield.

Acting Dean of Men, Jack Hall, announced that his scheduled meeting with the fraternity housemothers was cancelled last week but will be held March 7, 10 a.m. in the Student Center. The primary purpose of the meeting is to discuss the general functions of the fraternities.

Clyde Kirtley will represent the University IFC at the annual

Auburn IFC and Panhellenic Council in Auburn, Alabama April 21-22. The conference will be a two day series of lectures and panel discussions designed to evaluate the position of the fraternity on campus today.

In other IFC business, it was discussed whether to discontinue IFC dues for one semester in order for each fraternity to put the money toward rush.

Several representatives felt that the treasury was in good shape and that IFC would not miss the money.

Westerfield, IFC treasure, said that the IFC could probably absorb the loss of dues and estimated that the money the fraternities would use in rush would be between \$1,700 and \$2,000.

As it stands now the IFC budget totals \$3,632. Each semester the IFC receives \$3 from each incoming pledge and \$1 from each active.

From the money taken in, IFC usually sponsors an all-campus dance, publishes a rush booklet, provides buses for rushees, and is now in the process of setting up a scholarship fund.

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