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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 102 LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1966

Eight Pages



Kernel Photo By Randy Cochran

Of Banjos And Books

Interests conflict in spring. With a banjo in one hand and a book in the other, this couple strolls toward Botanical Gardens—a most appropriate place to spend the first day of spring.

O'Brien, Westerfield Form First Slate For SC Race

By TERENCE HUNT
Kernel Managing Editor

The first slate for the upcoming Student Congress elections was announced today with John O'Brien, current SC vice president, making a bid for next year's presidency and SC Representative Oscar Westerfield as his running mate.

O'Brien and Westerfield filed their applications this afternoon, the second of a ten day period for filing.

Announcing their candidacy, O'Brien and Westerfield presented a campaign platform strongly designed to bring about a merger of Student Congress with the Student Center Board. A previous move to combine the two was defeated recently by the Student Center Board.

O'Brien's announcement to run for office contradicts a state-

ment he made six weeks ago that he would not seek the top SC slot but turn his interests to the YMCA. He gave three reasons for his return to the race he had long been expected by Congress speculators to run.

He says, "there is a lack of potential candidates for the top office who are aware of the problems UK students face, much less know how to solve them." O'Brien maintains he is capable.

"I also realized I could handle the duties and still keep up academically," O'Brien said. The disappointment from the defeat of the proposed Congress-Student Center Board merger and "the way it was lost" was O'Brien's third reason for running.

O'Brien and Westerfield said the student body was the "real loser" in the defeat of the proposed merger. Their platform

Applications For Draft Test Should Be Available Soon, Director Stephenson Says

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — Students should be getting the applications for the qualification test for the draft soon.

State Selective Service Director Col. Everette S. Stephenson said today that he hopes to get the applications to local boards all over Kentucky by the first of next week and to college students soon afterwards.

Col. Stephenson said that college students and high school seniors will be able to pick up the applications from any local board in the state at that time.

Col. Stephenson emphasized that all students should apply immediately, affixing a stamp to the pre-addressed return envelope and indicating on the application which testing center he will attend.

There will be 1,200 testing centers across the nation, and 14 in Kentucky.

The Kentucky centers include UK, University of Louisville, Morehead, Murray, Brescia, Pikeville, Eastern, Cumberland, and Paducah Junior College.

The tests will be given May 14 and 21 and June 3. Only ticket-

holders will be admitted to the testing room. For most college students and many high school seniors, it will be a rerun of the CQT and College Board examination procedures.

The test registrants will report to the testing center at 8:30 a.m. and enter the testing room a half-hour later.

They will have sample questions on their application blanks. These are divided into four areas — verbal relations, reading comprehension, arithmetic reasoning, and data interpretation. The entire test has 150 questions and is expected to take three hours to complete.

Critics have repeatedly charged that these tests, of the Korean War type, give unfair advantage to students of mathematics and sciences. "This is just not true," Col. Stephenson said.

"I don't think a chemistry major or a law major or anyone else would have any more chance than other kids in college," he added.

Recent increases in voluntary enlistments have raised some hopes that college students may not have to be drafted after all. Col. Stephenson said he could not yet tell how this would affect Kentucky, but state voluntary enlistments had increased along with the national trend, he noted.

Col. Stephenson reiterated his feeling that the draft test was a more vital instrument than grades for the local board to judge by.

"I think the student has a much better chance if he takes the test than if he relies on his grades," he asserted. He has previously asserted that if he were on a local draft board presented with two students, one taking the tests, the other refusing, he would draft the refuser.

Technically, the local board is advised to consider both the test scores and grades in determining deferments. It has been repeatedly emphasized, however, that the local board is an "autonomous" body, and Col. Stephenson again affirmed that, "the local board can use anything it wants to."

By grades, deferred freshmen will be required to be in the upper half of their class, sophomores in the upper two-thirds, and juniors in the upper three-fourths.

Col. Stephenson has said the Selective Service would have a much simpler job if the colleges themselves would decide which students could stay and which would be drafted, but they didn't want to do that. He said he could understand their reluctance to decide so many fates.

"I don't really think the colleges really want to do the picking," he said. "It's quite a little responsibility to say 'take this kid and leave this kid.'"

The test itself is for the student's benefit, he claimed: "They can't lose. The only possible thing is that they can gain. The whole thing is designed for the student himself."



Minerva

Minerva, an orphan mouse, lost her owner in the mad rush to Fort Lauderdale over spring vacation. The tiny black and white creature was found on the steps of Kastle Hall by Mrs. Peggy Mull, administrative assistant in the department of psychology, about 8 a.m., March 11. By mid-morning she had found a new home. Minerva, abandoned for the carefree life, will go with her cage (a converted plastic shoe box), a box of hamster food, and a box of Rice Krispies (which she loves dearly) and seek a new life among friends.

Dear kind-hearted Sirs of the FBI Department:

Please take care of my little Minerva. Although it breaks my heart to give her up, I simply cannot take her with me to Fort Lauderdale over spring vacation. So I am donating her to Science.

P.S. She loves Rice Krispies.

Continued On Page 8

Kingsbury Denies Rumors

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

Assistant Vice President Gilbert W. Kingsbury today crossed his name off the list of Northern Kentucky Democrats mentioned as fourth district congressional candidates.

"I'm happy where I am," he told the Kernel. "I think I can make a contribution here."

Mr. Kingsbury serves as assis-

tant to vice president for University Relations Glenwood Creech, a public relations post.

The former state representative said he "hasn't talked to a soul" about running for U.S. Representative from the new fourth district, created by this year's General Assembly redistricting. "I'm not interested," he said.

But Northern Kentucky Dem-

ocratic chiefs say they have "drafted" him because of past overtures for the Washington post.

One Democratic leader, Otwell C. Rankin, Kenton County party chairman, said Mr. Kingsbury's "name comes up because of interest he has indicated over the years." He did not elaborate.

"I hear through the grape-

Continued On Page 7

Somerset College Director Resigns For Federal Post

Dr. Lawrence Davenport, director of the University's Community College at Somerset, announced Thursday that he will resign his position, effective July 1.

Dr. Davenport said he has accepted a post with the federal government to teach technical skills to persons connected with military programs.

Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, dean of

the community college system, said that Dr. Davenport has "made it clear that he will not return next fall by letting us know far enough in advance of his plans.

"He has worked hard and has gotten the Somerset Community College off to a good start," he said.

Dr. Davenport came to the Somerset College from St. Louis, where he was associate dean of technical education for the St. Louis-St. Louis County Junior College District.

He is a native of Neosho, Mo., who took his undergraduate work at Southwestern Missouri State College, the University of Missouri, and the University of Arkansas.

He received the bachelor, master of science, and doctor of education degrees at Arkansas. He also has done post-doctoral

work at Los Angeles State and Whittier Colleges, the University of Redlands, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Davenport has been director of the Somerset college

since its founding last fall.

Dr. Hartford said that he tries to keep potential directors in mind, but that he has made no present plans regarding the Somerset position.

Journalists To Attend Conference

Several journalists have accepted invitations to the UK Alumni Association's sponsored National Editors Conference here May 5-7.

Gilbert Kingsbury, assistant vice president for University relations, said today three other journalists are expected to round out the invitation list.

Two UK alumni, Don Whitehead, retired Associated Press war correspondent and a Pulitzer Prize winner, and T. George Harris, senior editor of Look Magazine, are among those expected for the conference.

Mr. Kingsbury said the conference's purpose is to allow nationally known editors to become

acquainted with UK and its various academic programs.

Although, he added, plans had yet to be completed, the Alumni Association guests would probably attend the Association's Seminar on the Far East.

Other journalists who have accepted invitations to the conference include Irwin Knoll, education writer for the Newhouse Newspapers in Washington; Kermit McFarland, chief editorial writer for Scripps-Howard in Washington; William Emerson Jr., editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Edwin Diamond, senior editor of Newsweek; and Harry Harper, executive editor of Reader's Digest.

Foresters Set Conference Here

Time was when forestry people got together they talked about saving the country's woodlands from destruction by man, fire, and floods.

"Not any more," says Dr. Richard Mark of the University Department of Forestry.

"Those problems have just about been solved," Dr. Mark says. "Since World War II," he adds, "we have been growing more trees than are being removed—our forests no longer are being depleted."

Now the forestry profession is turning to new problems.

"Our people are now oriented toward wood, and the question of how to utilize more of a tree

than the 40 percent that now is being salvaged," says Dr. Mark.

That problem will be the theme of a Thursday conference at the University, where the Departments of Forestry and Botany are sponsoring the first in a series of meetings on the wood-utilization problem.

Guest speaker at the Thursday meeting, set for 1:15 p.m. in Room 211 of the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building, is Dr. G. P. Berlyn of Yale University's School of Forestry, an authority on wood anatomy.

Taking part will be biochemists, botanists, forestry specialists, and other scientists.

AAUP Upholds Rights Of Students

A student's conduct is his own business and becomes the school's concern primarily when academic matters are involved.

This is the opinion of Dr. Phillip Monypenny, a national director of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Dr. Monypenny, a political scientist, is chairman of an AAUP committee that deals with faculty responsibility for student's academic freedom. He outlined college students' rights Saturday while addressing the Kentucky conference of AAUP

chapters at Lexington's Transylvania College.

Dr. Monypenny spoke about a proposed statement of principle that the AAUP national council will be asked to endorse.

"If the campus is fulfilling its highest function, independent and conceivably dangerous thoughts may arise," he said.

The statement on student freedom, which Dr. Monypenny said the AAUP hopes to have endorsed by one or more national groups dealing with students, involves several aspects of student life. One area that Dr. Monypenny

upholds is a free student press.

"Student publications ought to be run by students and they ought to be free for expressions of opinions, including, I should think, some fairly scurrilous opinions, about faculty members," he said.

Dr. Monypenny said no one criticized in print believes the criticism is fair. "But then again, I don't think critics have an obligation to be fair. They mostly have an obligation to be opinionated."

Off-campus activities are also included in the proposal, and along these lines, the AAUP formally protested Western Kentucky State College's handling of the suspension of four students last December.

Western suspended the students after they had published an off-campus magazine containing an article on morality that the college's administration deemed offensive. All four sus-

pended students later were declared eligible for readmission.

The AAUP conference Saturday adopted five resolutions concerning student freedom, three of which were directed at Western.

"We protest the refusal of the administration of Western Kentucky State College to meet with representatives of the Kentucky conference of the AAUP with respect to the suspension . . .," one read.

Fundamentally, he concluded, the basis of a student's enrollment and good standing at a college or university should be his academic performance. Outside the classroom, the student should be as free as any other citizen to act as he pleases within bounds set by society and law, not by arbitrary university administrative decisions.



UK Bulletin Board

Bill Beam, political analyst for Zimmer, McClaskey, Lewis Advertising, will speak at the Young Democrats meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 110 of the Law Building. Mr. Beam was an adviser in the campaigns of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and of Governors Combs and Breathitt.

The Peace Corps Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the President's Room of the Student Center. Reservations should be made through the Program Director's office in the Student Center, extension 2256. Banquet tickets are \$3.

All University personnel and students interested in forming a University Aero Club are to meet at 5 p.m. Friday in Room N-201 in the Medical Center. This initial meeting is for the purpose of

determining how many persons would be interested in flying or learning to fly in an Aero Club at rates lower than those of commercial operators.

All University art students have until March 31 to enter competition for the Anne Worthington Callihan Book Award for outstanding work in art. Students competing for the award should submit to the art department examples of their creative work and one or two studies written for art history or criticism.

Gamma Chapter of Phi Epsilon Phi, botanical honorary, will meet at 7 tonight in Room 211 of the Funkhouser Building. Dr. R. A. Chapman, Department of Plant Pathology and Botany, will speak on "The Friendly Fungi."

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TIME Magazine, Nov. 25, 1965

The Kentucky Kernel

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

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

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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

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What's an education good for anyway?

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To get a good job, get a good education

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Miss Susan Terry Mallett, right, is the current reigning National College Queen. At left is Miss Carole Williamson, University of Michigan, who was third in the contest. Miss Ruth Henderson, University of South Carolina, center, was second runner-up.

The Next From UK?

National College Queen Contest Gets Underway

One of the University coeds could be the next National College Queen.

The annual search is now underway to select and to honor "the nation's most outstanding college girl." All undergraduate women, from freshmen through and including seniors, are eligible. A candidate may submit her name or she can be recommended by her classmates, friends, sororities, fraternities or campus club groups.

The pageant, now in its 12th year, is the annual event which gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. It is not a beauty contest. Judging is based on academic accomplishment, as well as attractiveness, charm and personality. The judges are seeking a typical American college woman.

The contest has been growing until it has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities.

The officials of the pageant are

stressing that this is not a "bathing beauty contest." The candidates never appear in swim suits and aren't judged in this manner. It is not a "talent contest." The candidates are never asked to perform.

Instead, during the national finals, the candidates are tested on their intelligence, their general knowledge, their qualities of leadership, their personalities. During the pageant which will be held in New York City, the college women from the 50 states will participate in a series of forums. The judges conduct open discussions (town meeting style) and the college women are asked their opinions on a wide range of topics.

The candidates discuss education, campus life, current events, art, literature, fashions, career goals, and other subjects.

Among judges last year were Ambassador Franklin H. Williams of the United Nations, Mrs. Lenore Hershey, senior editor of

McCall's Magazine, and Mrs. Carol Brock, senior editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine. More than 40 judges participate in the pageant personally.

Last year, the national finalists toured the U.N. and were honored by a reception at the American Embassy. Special theater parties are arranged also.

In 1965, Miss Susan Terry Mallett, from Michigan State University, received the title. She was invited to appear in "The Tournament of Roses" on New Year's Day and was featured on a float in that parade.

The next National College Queen will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and a new automobile. She will also be awarded a \$500 wardrobe of her favorite styles.

The finals will be held from June 10 to June 20. To nominate a coed, write for full details: National College Queen Contest Committee, 1501 Broadway, New York City, N.Y. 10036.

Campus Happenings

Delta Gamma

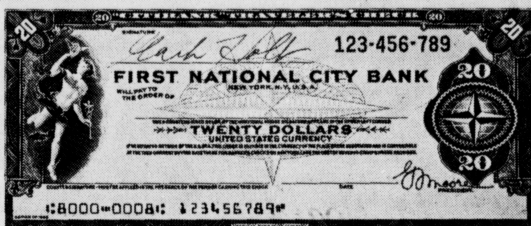
Delta Gamma Sorority's annual Founders' Day banquet will be held at the Imperial House Saturday. The collegiate chapter and the Lexington and Louisville alumni will attend.

Designers

New officers of the UK chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers are Linda Clary, president; Kathy Binkley, vice president; Irene Moore, secretary; Susanne Jolly, treasurer.

Block And Bridle

Newly elected officers of the Block and Bridle Club are L. Conrad Martin, president; Gregory Mayer, vice president; Caroline Fargo, secretary; Betty Schaber, treasurer; Larry Watson, marshal; Warren Wilson, bar-b-que chairman; Bruce Eick, Sam Burton, bar-b-que co-chairmen; Susan Newell, scrapbook chairman; Lillian Sanders, Jeannette Dale, scrapbook co-chairmen.



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Lock On Freedom

Always the stalwart guardian of academic freedom and its related liberties, faculty council groups seem opposed to a similar freedom—freedom of the press.

Though faculty groups traditionally spring to the aid of the freedom marchers in Selma or the student dismissed for protest activities, they often deny another freedom more close to home, the fight of the press and public to attend their meetings on an open basis.

Here at the University, members of the press—student and otherwise—must have special permission to attend the meetings of the Faculty Senate. Those same indi-

Cooperative Plan

Approval by the Board of Trustees to transfer University property on Virginia Avenue to the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television is a refreshing move toward a cooperative plan to improve the state's educational system.

Willingness to transfer properties and information among the bounds of state agencies is an indication that some of the autonomous departmental barriers plaguing state government in Kentucky may be breaking down.

At the same time the University may well stand to benefit itself by having the state ETV network headquarters located either adjacent or within a few blocks of the campus so that both facilities and personnel can work cooperatively and interchangeably.

More Candor In Space

Brilliant triumph and desperate emergency swiftly succeeded each other during the flight of Gemini 8, as was made clear last week with the release of tape recordings that told the story of those frightening minutes during which the linked Agena and Gemini vehicles tumbled violently and uncontrollably. Astronauts Armstrong and Scott survived their adventures mainly because of their superb presence of mind and because of the large margin of safety built into the Gemini vehicle, plus some luck.

With Armstrong and Scott safely back on earth, the immediate necessity, of course, is for an intensive probing of the causes of the near-disaster. The docking maneuver during which their difficulties began is absolutely central to the procedure for sending a man to the moon and returning him to earth. Gemini 8 demonstrated that two spaceships can be joined together and then disengaged; but it now remains to be shown that this can be done repeatedly with complete security for the vessels and their occupants.

The possibility that serious difficulties might arise on the way to a manned lunar landing has always been prominent in the consciousness of the astronauts and of the officials directly administering the nation's space effort. Yet only a few hours before the historic mishap of Gemini 8, President Johnson re-

viduals who press so vigorously for free inquiry into matters in other areas retain the power to bar on-lookers from their own proceedings.

The Faculty is one of the major power bodies within the University. The actions taken in their meetings are relevant to the entire University and its student body. Since faculty members are employees of a tax-supported university, any citizen should have the right to sit in on their meetings. "Open records, open meetings" is a long-established rule in all branches of state-linked organizations and should by all rights be applied to the Faculty Senate.

In most cases the Senate has readily agreed to admit reporters, however, they retain the official power to ban the press if they choose. Such a power, it seems, contradicts the basic tenets of freedom of inquiry.

The workings within the Faculty Senate are important parts of the administration of this University, and certainly all phases of administration of any state-linked organization should be completely open. Such openness in administration is a basic principle expounded by the American Association of University Professors, an organization to which many UK faculty members belong.

The retention of the privacy provision makes the Senate's supposed dedication to "liberalism" seem somewhat laughable. Those who yearn to explore all corners of knowledge, should at least be willing to toss away lock and key for their own closet.

iterated the goal of landing "the first man on the surface of the moon" before 1970, a timetable that implicitly assumes no seriously delaying problems in this most complicated project. Moscow has been more realistic in refusing to announce any timetable for its own major effort to accomplish the same feat.

From the time that President Kennedy first announced the Apollo program and its target date it has been evident that public relations considerations have played a very large role in the space program. This Madison Avenue approach was again evident during the crisis period of the Gemini 8 flight Wednesday night, when officials gave out comparatively little information and held back the absorbing tape recordings in which Armstrong and Scott told of the perils they had undergone. This behavior was reminiscent of the Soviet penchant for hiding difficulties and failures.

The American people are adult enough to realize that the astronauts are taking great risks and that some day an unexpected crisis in space may end tragically rather than happily. A policy of candor and full disclosure will serve the national interest better than the course NASA officials followed during the tension-filled last hours of the flight of Gemini 8.

The New York Times

New Member Of The Study Group



Snoops, Fences, And Barricades

We hope the organizers and operators of the University's food services next year will find it unnecessary to give UK cafeterias the aura of a maximum security prison.

Institutional food serving facilities never have been noted for their exciting and original atmosphere, but the University cafeterias with their fences and gates, inspectors, and tight-security regulations top most. Some of the "safeguards," as well as being of little real value, are downright insulting.

A few of the more offensive include the corral fence in Blazer Hall, the "food snoop" at the end of the line in the Student Center, the SC barricade which prevents a meal-ticket student from eating with his pay-by-the-meal friends, the through the blizzard exit requirement at Blazer Hall, and other such delights. These precautions seem to presume, at least from outward appearances, that the average UK student is

a sneak, a food thief, and a general scoundrel requiring close watch at all times.

We hope such nuisances can be eliminated in the food serving facilities next year.



The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publication. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 115-A of the Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1966

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Constitution Approval Predicted By Framer

By WALTER GRANT
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

A framer of Kentucky's proposed constitution predicts the document will be approved by a slim margin in November.

J. E. Reeves, a member of the Constitution Revision Assembly and UK associate professor of

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

political science, said he thinks Kentucky voters will recognize the need for a new constitution and vote in favor of the proposal

in the November general election. "There will be opposition, and this probably will result in quite a campaign," Prof. Reeves said.

He declined comment on which points will be stressed by opponents of the constitution, saying "I would rather let them plan their strategy."

He indicated many votes against the proposed document will be cast by persons opposed to any type of change.

Other proponents of the new constitution fear Kentucky voters will not understand the purpose of a constitution. This misunderstanding may bring opposition if

voters think the document should be more specific.

Prof. Reeves, however, explained that a constitution should be brief and concise, establishing the framework of government. Constitutions should not be detailed because needs change over the years requiring alteration of certain aspects of government, he said.

Kentucky's present constitution is detailed and specific, containing 263 sections.

It has been realized for years that the present constitution is outmoded, but Kentucky voters have rejected three major at-

tempts to revise the document, Prof. Reeves said.

He noted the first major attempt to revise the present constitution, adopted in 1891, started after a firm studying state problems in 1924 recommended the constitution be changed. This resulted in the first of three attempts to call a constitutional convention, Prof. Reeves said.

The present constitution requires two consecutive sessions of the legislature must vote to call a constitutional convention, and the convention then must be approved in a general election.

The legislatures of 1928 and 1930 passed acts submitting the question of calling a constitutional convention to a vote. In 1931, the question failed by about 97,000 to about 28,000, Prof. Reeves said.

The next major attempt to revise the constitution was in 1944 and 1946, when the legislature again passed acts calling for a vote to determine if a convention should be assembled. Then, about 192,000 voted against the question with about 144,000 voting for a convention, Prof. Reeves continued.

The election, conducted in 1947, involved a spirited campaign on each side. The opposition feared what a convention might do, he said.

The rejection of a convention in 1947 resulted in the establishment of a Constitution Revision Committee. The CRC was created by Gov. Earl C. Clements, who now serves as chairman of the Constitution Revision Assembly, the group presently attempting to revise the constitution.

In 1950 the revision commission recommended changing 68 sections of the constitution and said further study should be made on six other sections, according to Prof. Reeves. However, no actual action was taken regarding the report.

The CRC report was studied by the Constitution Revision Assembly when the proposed new constitution was prepared, Prof. Reeves added.

The third major attempt to revise the constitution began in 1959 when a special session of the legislature passed an act to place the question of calling a convention to a vote. The legislature passed the act again in the regular

session of 1960, but the convention question was rejected by about 642,000 votes to about 625,000 in the election, Prof. Reeves recalled.

He noted that each time a vote was taken a greater percentage of the people wanted a constitutional convention. About 48.7 percent voted for the convention in 1960, he pointed out.

"People have voted against a convention in fear of what it might do," Prof. Reeves said. They thought it would be better if a proposed constitution could be seen first, he added.

This concept led to the creation of the Constitution Revision Assembly by the legislature in 1964. The legislature provided the assembly would be composed of 38 members from senatorial districts, five members from the state at large and seven former governors.

The assembly completed their recommendation for the new constitution in December, 1965 and the legislature this month passed an act submitting the document to a vote in November.

"This is the fourth major attempt to revise the constitution, and I think the people are ready to change it," Prof. Reeves said.

Prof. Reeves was appointed by a special committee to represent the 12th senatorial district on the revision assembly.



The State Capitol At Frankfort

General Assembly Ends Session After Approving Numerous Bills

Special To The Kernel

FRANKFORT—The Kentucky General Assembly crowned its regular 1966 session with final week passage of scores of bills, including those dealing with constitutional revision, congressional reapportionment and compulsory auto inspection.

The House passed, with an amendment, the Senate Bill which would increase the salary of the next governor of Kentucky from \$18,000 to \$30,000 a year and provide raises for other elective and appointed officials.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt announced on the eve of the March 18 sine die adjournment that he would allow to become a law without his signature the bill repealing Kentucky's 10-cent-a-gallon whiskey production tax at the rate of two cents a year.

The question of adopting a new state constitution to replace the one adopted in 1891 will be put to the voters in the November 8 election.

Submitted directly for adoption or rejection will be the document drafted by a Constitution Revision Assembly of some 50 members who devoted more than 22 months to writing an up-to-date state charter.

Gov. Breathitt's congressional reapportionment bill was approved overwhelmingly by both the Senate and the House. Its purpose was to make the state's seven districts as nearly equal as possible in population.

To do this it was necessary to split Jefferson County, by far the most populous of the districts. Louisville and Shively will comprise the new Third District.

The rest of the county was placed in a new Fourth District.

Annual inspection of motor vehicles in Kentucky will be compulsory after Jan. 1, 1968. The act provides that owners must submit their cars and trucks for inspection to garages or filling stations approved by the Department of Public Safety.

The fee of \$2.50 will cover inspection of lights, brakes, mirrors, tires, exhaust, windshield wipers, turn signals and glass. Owners of vehicles will have five days to correct any defects found at a garage or filling station of their choice.

The Senate passed, with an amendment, a House bill to update the garnishment law by exempting 75 percent of wages and up to \$1,500 of personal property, including an automobile used in getting to work.

Up for final passage in the House on the last day was a Breathitt-backed bill to remove the limit on what a candidate may spend in an election but to require public disclosure of the source and use of contributions of \$500 and up.

The 1966 session of the General Assembly was notable in that it achieved the passage of a large number of bills carrying labels ranging from good to excellent.

The first of these was a record-breaking \$2 billion biennial budget bill that required no new or increased state taxes. On its heels came passage of a strong civil rights bill which bans racial discrimination in public accommodations and employment.

The budget and civil rights

bills were among those backed by the governor who also pushed successfully for passage of the bill requiring restoration of strip-mined land and a package of bills aimed at guaranteeing Kentuckians unpolluted water and air.

The Breathitt administration also sponsored two education bills that became law. One limits voting privileges to nine lay members on a 15-member Council on Public Higher Education. It raised Eastern, Western, Morehead and Murray State colleges to the status of universities.

The other education bill, which Breathitt rated as the most important school law enacted since establishment of the minimum foundation program 12 years ago, provides pay raises for teachers on the basis of education and experience.

It also authorizes local school districts to levy certain taxes for school needs on a permissive basis, subject to recall referendum.

Then, there was the Breathitt-backed bill to outlaw operation in Kentucky of bingo-type, multi-coin pinball machines used for gambling purposes. The pinball law does allow machines that pay off only with free games.



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All-Stars Perform Saturday

Most of the top stars in college basketball have been lined up for the East-West All-Star basketball game to be played in Memorial Coliseum Saturday at 2 p.m.

The all-senior teams include two of the University's top performers - Larry Conley and Tommy Kron—in what may be their last appearance on the home floor.

Many of the All-Americans picked by the various experts will be on hand. Such standouts

as Cazzie Russell, everyone's Mr. Basketball this season, and Dave Bing of Syracuse will perform.

In addition to Bing and Russell, the East squad will also have Davidson All-America Dick Snyder, Purdue's Dave Schellhase who was the nation's leading major collegescorer, Henry Finkel of Dayton, and Conley, to mention a few.

Referring to Bing and Snyder, Adolph Rupp, UK head basketball coach and chairman of the East selection committee, said, "These two boys will make a tremendous addition to the East squad."

"They're two of the outstanding shots in the business, and both of them are true All-Americans.

Rupp Named Top Coach By Writers Association

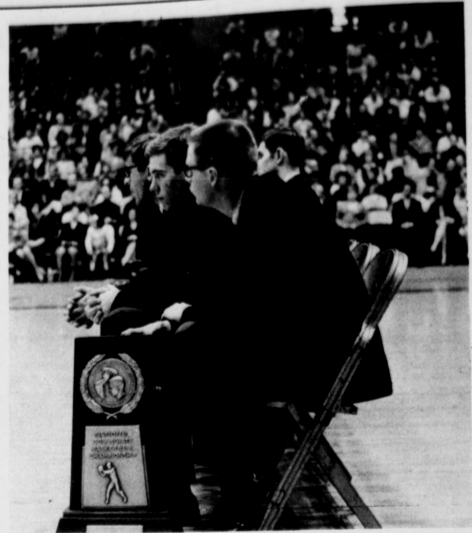
COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp was named "Coach of the Year" Friday by the United States Basketball Writers Association who held their 40th annual convention during the NCAA finals here.

The 64-year-old Baron of the Bluegrass completed his 36th year as head coach of Kentucky when the Wildcats dropped a 72-65 decision to Texas Western in the NCAA final game.

Rupp will enter a new season next year with 747 victories against only 152 defeats.

Rupp was also given the Metropolitan award for "long and meritorious service to the game of basketball" by some 900 coaches who attended the convention.

"I sincerely appreciate this," Rupp said. "The credit should go to the boys and to the assistant coaches."



"We'll just take off that little sticker that says number two," commented Adolph Rupp Sunday at the reception for the Wildcats in Memorial Coliseum. The little number two sticker is the bottom rectangle. If the top big one were left, it says only National Collegiate Basketball Championship. Manager Mike Herral keeps a hand on the trophy.

Wade Wins Scoring Title For Tankers

Hometown product Richard Wade has won the individual scoring title of the 1965-66 University swimming team, according to statistics released today by Wildcat coach Wynn Paul.

Wade, a junior freestyler and individual medleyist from Lexington University High School, scored 85½ points in leading Kentucky to a 7-4 record and a fifth-place finish in the Southeastern Conference. In so doing, he set a school record in the 100-yard freestyle and participated on the record-setting 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Steve Hellmann, a senior from Fort Mitchell who swam the backstroke, medley, butterfly and freestyle relays, was runner-up to Wade with 78½ points, and junior freestyler Fred Zirkel, of Bay Shore, N.Y., was third with 69¼.

The next 10 places were held by juniors or sophomores.

"It's easy to tell from these point standings," Paul said, "that we should be even better next season. With the freshmen coming up, plus 12 of our top 13 scorers returning, we should have a winning team again next year."

Bradshaw Names Poynter Aide

University football coach Charlie Bradshaw announced yesterday he had hired Lexington Henry Clay High School coach Jim Poynter as an assistant.

Poynter, coach of the year in the Central Kentucky Conference in 1965, directed the Blue Devils to an 11-0-0 record and the CKC championship last year. His team compiled the only perfect record in Henry Clay history.

The 28-year-old native of Danville, Ky., is a 1961 graduate of the University. He lettered two years as a fullback under coach Blanton Collier. He was named to the All-America blocking team in 1960. He also won the Salesman's Club Award as UK's best defensive back in 1960.

Following his graduation from UK, Poynter took the head coaching job at Glasgow High School, where his two-year record was 12-8. He coached the first winning team Glasgow had had in 10 years.

In 1963, he took over the head coaching job at Clark County High School, where his teams won 17 games, lost two and tied one in two seasons. His Cardinals won the Mid-State conference title in 1963 and tied for the league championship in 1964.

In his five years of high-school coaching, Poynter compiled an outstanding 40-10-1 record, one of the best among Kentucky high school coaches.

"I am tremendously pleased to announce that Jim Poynter is joining us," Bradshaw said.

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Students Drop Third Of Courses Taken By Correspondence

By SANDY HEWITT
Kernel Staff Writer

How many people have begun correspondence courses and then failed to complete them? Many, says Dr. Denver Sloan, director of the UK Correspondence School.

Of the approximate 3,000 courses taken out each year, one third of them are not completed.

"This is due to many factors; the course may interfere with the student's work or other school work," said Dr. Sloan. A student may also become disinterested or simply fail to realize the work required for a correspondence course, he said.

In the event a student does decide he cannot complete the course, he is entitled to a refund of three-fourths of the original tuition, less 75 cents per lesson handed in. This refund comes only in the period of the first six weeks after date of issuance.

The University is a member of the National University Extension Association, which accredits correspondence schools. As such, it's entitled to make its own rules regarding refunds, Dr. Sloan said. According to a recent survey of 43 of the participating schools, eight schools give no refund at all, 12 refund only if no work is submitted, 13 refund before a month, and three other schools have a six-week period. Other schools mentioned have grace periods up to one year.

"Refunds must be handled this way if only to have a standard policy to operate on," said Dr. Sloan. The instruction program must be self-supporting and if returns were allowed to drag out indefinitely there would be no way to compute records, he said.

"Some exceptions are made, for example, in the case of illness or if a student is drafted," said Dr. Sloan. The University program is also linked with the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) which allows servicemen to take the courses. At the present we have about 500 serving in the Armed Forces, even some in Vietnam," Dr. Sloan said.

The correspondence school also offers high school courses. "Students may take these courses because they are not offered in poorer high schools, or they may need credits to graduate," Dr. Sloan said.

"Some are already gainfully employed but realize the need of a high school diploma to reach any higher position," he said. For example, one student who had to move to Europe while lacking only a few hours of credit before graduating from high school, could finish through correspondence.

On the college level, up to

one-fourth of the credits for a degree may be taken by correspondence, not more than six semester hours of which may be in the major field.

Many students do not realize the amount of perseverance a correspondence course requires. To combat this, Dr. Sloan explained, recent policies have been instituted to help acquaint students with this danger. "Another complaint has been that there is not enough guidance on the part of the professors.

"We try to keep the courses interesting by constantly updating the study guides (instruction booklets that go with each course), Dr. Sloan said. "For example, if a professor changes his course on campus then we think the correspondence course should be changed also," he said.

Kingsbury Denies Rumors He'll Seek Congress Seat

Continued From Page 1
vine, though, that he's not interested now," he said.

Mr. Kingsbury, of South Fort Mitchell, was one of the top five "candidates" who received the highest number of first choices in a recent poll of Northern Kentucky precinct workers.

Mr. Rankin said this poll "succeeded in narrowing the field of serious candidates." Without it, he said, "we would have



GILBERT W. KINGSBURY

seven or eight still in the running."

Only one Democrat, State Sen. John J. Maloney of Covington, has officially filed. But several others have announced plans to seek the nomination in the May primary.

The race was brought about by the creation of a new fourth district consisting of Ohio River Valley counties, stretching from Jefferson County to Campbell County across from Cincinnati. Those counties considered northern were formerly represented by Frank Chelf, who has announced he will not seek reelection.

Thus, Northern Kentuckians are left without an incumbent Congressman. Their interest has been stirred by newspaper attention and political maneuvering.

Mr. Kingsbury said he feels the recent, recurrent mention of his name has been caused by a "lack of any solid news" on the race.

Commenting on rumors that the University refused to grant him a leave of absence to seek the office, Mr. Kingsbury said he hasn't even applied for leave.

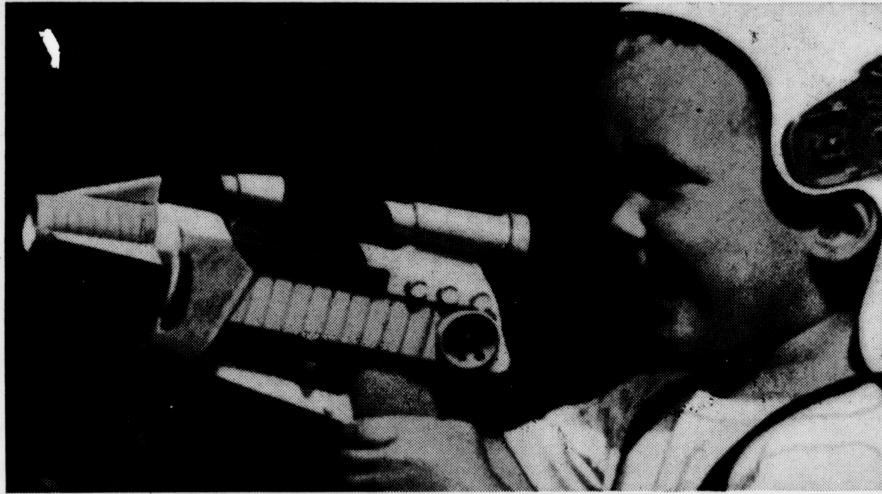
"My name comes up every couple years," he said.

Mr. Kingsbury worked for two senators in Washington, and for six years was Capital correspondent there for Crosley Broadcasting of Cincinnati. He also served in Europe for Crosley, which operates several radio and television outlets.

Before becoming assistant vice president, he was head of the Kentucky Better Roads Council and a member of the UK Board of Trustees, appointed to both positions by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

Some politicians think he would have been the most likely of the Congressional candidates to receive the state administration's support. Mr. Kingsbury said he "hasn't gone after" that support.

Northern Kentucky Democrats are especially concerned over the race because the Jefferson County portion of the new district could combine with a similar heavy Republican vote in Kenton County, and with Campbell County reform elements to elect a Republican.



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O'Brien, Westerfield Form First Slate For SC Race

Continued From Page 1

"These sanctions are of absolute necessity because several members of the Student Congress administration and the Student Center Board have lost much

valuable programming and study time in negotiating a merger which culminated in a dishonest and clandestine defeat for the student body," the statement concludes.

O'Brien claims two members

of the Student Center Board participated in the two-month negotiations for the merger, agreed with all sections of the proposed document at the last negotiation meeting, and then secretly voted against it.

The joint statement also criticized the Kernel for not editorially condemning the two Board members and editorial treatment of the merger.

The joint statement also criticized the Kernel for not editorially condemning the two Board members and editorial treatment of the merger.

Other planks in the O'Brien-Westerfield platform are:

1. Double the summer employment service to accommodate 600 students and institute a sponsoring mechanism.

2. Administrate the book exchange on a semester basis which would cut into the profit of the bookstores to get better discounts on text books.

3. Increase the representative function of Congress by sponsoring forums, debates, and gripe sessions on campus, national, and international issues. Legislation could result from these means.

4. Push for a bill of rights for the Student Congress Constitution to protect students from double jeopardy and violation of their civil rights as prescribed by state and national law.

5. Strengthen the Campus Better Business Bureau by having bureau representatives in all housing units.

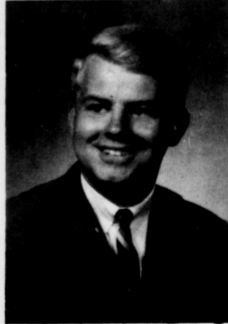
O'Brien, a junior, is serving his second year in Student Congress, previously working as an SC representative. He was also vice president of the YMCA last year and chairman of the committee which brought Appalachian Volunteers to UK. He is a member of Lances and Delta Tau Delta.

Westerfield, also a junior, has been vice president of the Young Democrats and secretary of Haggin Hall.

He is the current treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, a member of Lances, secretary of Lamp and Cross, and president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau.



JOHN O'BRIEN



OSCAR WESTERFIELD

Breathitt Urges Colleges To Renew Dedication

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, in a Founders' Day address Monday at Eastern State College, urged the state colleges to approach university status with renewed dedication to academic freedom and the pursuit of knowledge.

Gov. Breathitt said, "It is not the fraternity or sorority or other extra curricular activities... that make a university great. It is not the enrollment figure or the splendor of a building or the number of graduates that give a university status.

"More so," he added, "it is the teacher, the libraries, the laboratories, the atmosphere, the students. These are the products of a great university, the developers of the mind."

He singled out Dr. Robert Martin, president of Eastern, for praise as the developer of a strong institution on the Richmond campus.

Four Kentucky state colleges—Eastern, Western, Murray, and Morehead will become universities this summer under

legislation enacted by the General Assembly this year.

Gov. Breathitt told students and faculty attending ceremonies celebrating Eastern's 60th anniversary that the colleges in their new roles must be prepared to deal with opportunities and problems that "can be dealt with successfully only by flexible minds... an enlarging intellect... and an increasing growth of the human spirit.

"I hope you are learning that knowledge must be tempered with understanding if it is to work for mankind properly. While a little knowledge may be a dangerous thing, a great deal of knowledge can be much more dangerous if it is not applied according to the rules and needs of humanity," said Gov. Breathitt.

Annual Meeting Set For Friday

Conference To Stress Space Research

By STEVEN LAZAR
Kernel Staff Writer

The University, host to its Eighth Annual Conference on Research Friday, will have as its theme this year "Space Research: Its Impact and Implications."

Planners of the conference, in an attempt to promote more interest in the program among students, have suggested that University instructors dismiss some of their classes so more students will have an opportunity to attend.

Space researchers and scientists from across the country will participate in the conference from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

University speakers will include Dr. Robert M. Drake, pro-

fessor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Raymond C. Bard, executive director of the University's Kentucky Research Foundation; and Dr. Loren D. Carlson, professor of physiology and biophysics.

"We are attempting to encourage teachers and professors on this campus to allow students to attend at least parts of the conference," Dr. Bard said. "We are not asking them to call classes off for the entire day, but rather only when they feel that enough students would attend the program to merit a dismissal."

Dr. Bard feels that in past years there have not been enough students attending these conferences, and that if they would, it would be a worthwhile experience for them.



Signs Of Spring Everywhere

Yesterday was indeed the first full day of spring. The signs were everywhere on campus: blossoming trees, green grass, clear sky, outdoor scholars. But most of all, look Ma, no socks!

Science Society To Move Headquarters Here In May

The Society for Applied Anthropology, an international organization, will move its business and publishing offices to the University in May.

Dr. Marion Pearsall, associate professor of anthropology and behavioral science at UK, has been named to serve as editor of the SAA publication for a five-year period beginning in May.

Dr. Pearsall said that UK's graduate program in applied anthropology will be greatly benefited by having this organization on campus. The SAA has had its headquarters at Cornell University for the past 10 years.

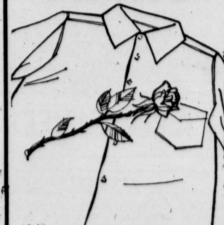
Dr. Pearsall, who is presently serving as coeditor of the publication, said that the University Press is presently printing some reprints of SAA journals in great demand, but will probably publish the first complete copy of the journal in the fall.

Dr. Pearsall said that having this organization on campus will help make the university one of the leading centers of applied anthropology.

Dr. Pearsall was elected editor of the journal at the SAA meeting

held in Lexington last year. At this meeting it was decided to move the publishing office to the university.

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