

The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 112

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Tuesday March 28, 1972

It's gonna rain dampit!

The forecast for Lexington and vicinity is simply one word--YECCH. There will be periods of drizzle and rain through Wednesday with chances of thundershowers. The high Tuesday will be in the 60s with the low in the mid 40s. The chances of precipitation are 30 percent Tuesday and 50 percent Wednesday.

Athletics Board backs rule; Rupp must leave UK July 1

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

The UK Athletics Board has upheld the University's established retirement policy, thus ending Adolph Rupp's term as basketball coach of the Wildcats.

In an emergency meeting Monday night, the board decided not to waive the retirement age of 70 for the legendary genius of basketball.

Rupp completed his 42nd season at UK with a loss to Florida State in the Midwest Region finale of the NCAA tournament March 18.

Lawyer John Y. Brown, Jr., indicated he may seek an injunction to prevent the mandatory retirement of Rupp.

"It's incredible to even consider the idea of throwing Coach Rupp out," said Brown before the meeting had adjourned. "He's done more for the reputation of the



Adolph Rupp, shown here during a calmer timeout, was often the center of controversy during his 42-year coaching stay at UK. (Kernel photo by David Rose)



JOHN Y. BROWN

Leads move to keep Rupp

University of Kentucky than any other man."

Brown admitted pessimism in his drive to waive the rule.

"Our alternatives are pretty slim," he said. "We wouldn't want to do anything to embarrass the University."

Dr. Otis Singletary, chairman of the board, said that Rupp asked him to postpone a statement until the season was over.

"He felt it might have an adverse effect on the team," Singletary said.

Singletary indicated that he and Rupp had misunderstood each other's in-

tentions. Singletary thought an agreement had been reached between the two that Rupp be retired, but Rupp apparently had not understood the agreement.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday, but Rupp's announcement that he may seek the Democratic Party's nomination for Congress in the Sixth District caused its urgency.

A committee was appointed, with Dr. Nick Pisacano as chairman and athletic

director Harry Lancaster as a member, to search for Rupp's successor.

It had been assumed that Joe Hall, Rupp's top assistant, would be granted the job.

However, Singletary insisted that no commitment has been made to Hall or anyone else.

Rupp, unavailable for comment, spoke at the basketball banquet of the University of Alabama last night.

Dotted-line blues

Keep fillin' in those forms—jobs are scarce as ever

By NANCY WEBB
Kernel Staff Writer

and
BONNI BROCKMAN
Assistant Managing Editor

Remember all those stories about the Ph.D.'s who drove trucks to make a living last year? The outlook for the job-hunting

college graduate is about two percent better now.

If you're in accounting or engineering, you may be able to get a job in your major. But if you're in liberal arts or education, you may end up taking whatever you can find.

According to Harry R. Jones,

placement service assistant director, employment prospects for graduates are not pleasant, but they have "improved over last year by almost two percent."

"Employment prospects may be looking up—at least slightly—for this year's college graduates," said Col. James P. Alcorn, placement service director. "But the outlook is far from what it was in the mid-1960's."

Two of three national surveys agree with Alcorn's prediction that the job situation for graduates will be better this year. The third survey predicts job opportunities will drop.

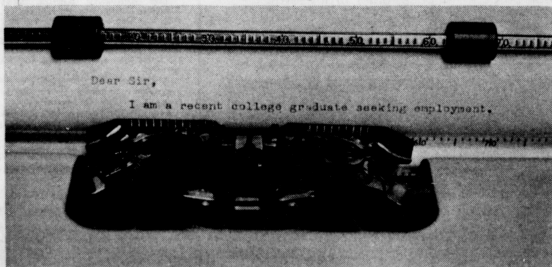
Biggest survey optimistic
In the most extensive survey,

the College Placement Council, Inc., concluded that "a five percent increase in hiring, across the board, in all disciplines at all degree levels is anticipated." A similar survey last year showed a 26 percent decline in jobs since 1970.

The council predicted Ph.D.'s will make the greatest gains with a 30 percent increase in job openings. The number of jobs for those with master's degrees will be down five percent, but recipients of bachelor's degrees will find nine percent more openings.

The greatest demand will be for graduates in business, engineering and accounting, the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1



(Kernel Photo by Bill Craig.)

The market for jobs looks little better this year, says the UK Placement Service.

Michigan State study predicts fall in jobs

Continued from page 1
council's report said. Job openings for B.A.s in mathematics, sciences and other technical disciplines are predicted to increase by 20 percent.

Similar developments were indicated in a survey by Northwestern University's placement director, Frank Endicott. Data from 160 medium-sized and large corporations reveal they plan to hire 11 percent more men with bachelor's degrees but three percent fewer men with master's degrees.

Businesses expect to hire about 15 percent more women, the survey reported. Endicott said the greatest opportunities for high salaries for women are in engineering, data processing, mathematics-statistics, science and accounting.

Michigan State predicts gloom

The third survey, conducted by Michigan State University placement officers, predicted job opportunities will fall 1.8 percent for recipients of bachelor's degrees, 12.4 percent for those with master's, and 26.8 percent for doctorates.

"Advanced degrees aren't in demand now because money is tight," said Jones, UK placement service assistant director. "We occasionally hear a student say that he's over-educated, but you have to look at it from both sides. The company can't afford to hire a Ph.D. and train him, when as soon as the economy opens up, he's apt to leave. Any Ph.D. is going to keep

his eyes open for something more than a hand-to-mouth existence, and the companies can't afford such a high turnover."

Over-education does seem to be a major problem for the job-hunting college degree holder. College students who graduate in this decade face the bleakest job outlook since pre-World War II days, according to Herbert Bienstock, regional director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Speaking at a November conference in New York, Bienstock said most job openings in the remainder of the 70's will be filled by people who are not college graduates. He said eight of every ten available jobs will be open to those who are not college graduates.

Bienstock advised students to aim their studies toward a vocation. For example, job opportunities are especially good for doctors, nurses and dentists this year.

If a student's studies are generalized or focused in a field such as teaching where there is not a great demand for employees, he said the student will find himself at a disadvantage in the labor market.

Students can't be choosy. Jones suggested the UK graduate "not restrict himself to any geographical area. . . this eliminates too many possible jobs."

"We're not taking the beating that some campuses are—the ones that have lost 50 to 60 percent of their recruiters," Jones said. One reason for this is UK's

centralized placement service, which saves the interviewer's time and money, compared to departmentalized placement services.

Jones estimated UK was in the top third of colleges in the nation in job recruiting. Last year the placement service conducted 5,931 interviews, but it is not known how many of these led to jobs.

The job seeker will have to be a little more persistent than in the past, Jones said, and there will probably be "more face-to-face interviews and less 'well, here's my credentials.'"

Another way the job seeker can find a job is through "The Graduate," magazine which is geared toward making the recent college graduate aware of different opportunities and life

styles available to him.

The magazine suggests women should be "harshly realistic" when it comes to planning for a career. It says: "Women are going to be the real problem the next five or ten years precisely because they are still being prepared for teaching. Nobody tells them that the areas which educated women should be interested in are vocational and fairly technical skill fields such as medical and computer technology. These are the areas of high job opportunities and of good pay and also areas which precisely because you get a professional or semi-professional qualification give you the freedom to go in and out of the work force."

Day Care sends form to 5,000

The Ad Hoc Committee on Day Care, in an attempt to determine the need for a University day care center, has sent 5,000 questionnaires to faculty, staff and students. The questionnaire will enable the committee to gather information on the number of children in the University community and how many would use a day care service.

University records do not include information of this type, necessitating the use of a questionnaire. The committee has also had problems reaching divorced and unmarried parents since they are listed as single on the computer sheets.

The committee must establish a need for a day care program before further work can be done. They urge every parent, whether interested in day care or not, to fill in the questionnaire and return it to: University of Kentucky Medical Center, Department of Pediatrics, Room MN 480, College of Medicine, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

A questionnaire, for those who have not received one in the mail, is provided in today's Kernel. The questionnaire is directed to parents of children five-years-old and under.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY DAY CARE UTILIZATION QUESTIONNAIRE	
You are now a University of Kentucky student _____	_____
You are male _____ female _____	_____
How many of your children will be five years and under, fall 1972?	_____
Are you a two parent family?	yes _____ no _____
If a good University Day Care Program were available fall 1972, would you use its services?	yes _____ no _____ possibly _____
If yes:	_____
For how many of your children under three years old?	_____
For how many of your children between three and five years old?	_____
How often would you need to use the program?	days/week _____ hours/day _____
Women respondents or wives of male respondents: Do you now work or go to school or would you take advantage of the University Day Care Program to do so?	yes _____ no _____

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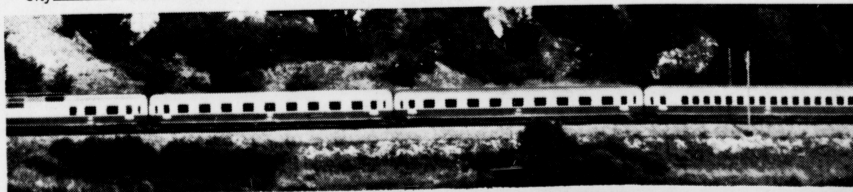
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Senate Council discusses need for Code of Faculty Responsibilities

By GEORGE GIBSON
Assistant Managing Editor
The University Senate Council met in an open meeting Monday to discuss the latest draft of the proposed Code of Faculty Responsibilities.

The proposed code is composed of nine sections dealing with the responsibilities of faculty members towards the University and their teaching obligations, and the enforcement of these responsibilities.

One of the prime questions at Monday's meeting was whether there was really a need for a faculty code.

"This document spells things out," said Dr. Garrett Flickinger, of the College of Law. "Some faculty members do things not maliciously or because of a lack of integrity, but because they don't know better." Flickinger added later, "From discipline to discipline there are different understandings of what's proper and improper."

Dr. Stanford Smith, chemistry, added that the size and diversity of views in the University made this document necessary. "This is a collective affirmation of where the faculty stands," Smith said.

Flickinger said that this document wasn't meant to be a slur against the professional

integrity of the University faculty. The rules set down in the code have been understood by the faculty for years.

"We've been living up to these standards for years," said Dr. Michael Adelstein, English Department, "now we're simply codifying them."

According to Smith and Flickinger, response to the code has been largely good, but faculty

tend to be wary in some instances of documents like this.

"The danger in documents like this is that people fear it might be used for witch hunting," Smith said.

A third draft of the code will be worked on now, according to Smith. If the alterations are large another open meeting may be held. Otherwise, the code will go to the University Senate next month for final consideration.

Jury acquits Soledads

By LEIF ERICKSON
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An all-white jury Monday acquitted the two surviving Soledad Brothers, black convicts charged with murdering a white prison guard.

The two—John Clutchette and Fleeta Drumgo—and George Jackson, a third Soledad Brother who died in San Quentin violence last Aug. 21, are the prisoners Angela Davis is charged with plotting to free.

"The verdict is beautiful" Miss Davis said in San Jose where the black Communist militant is on trial for kidnap, conspiracy and murder.

She is charged with providing

the weapons for an Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County courtroom break attempt in which a judge and three abductors died. The prosecution contends the purpose was to ransom freedom for the three Soledad Brothers.

Clutchette, 28, and Drumgo, 26, were accused with Jackson, 28, of beating guard John V. Mills to death Jan. 16, 1970, at Soledad Prison in Monterey County.

Jackson, whose book of letters from prison became an underground best seller, died with three white guards and two white convicts in what prison authorities called an escape attempt.

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EDITORIALS

A battered OEO faces oblivion

Born as a part of Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society", the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has been badly battered by three years of Richard Nixon Republicanism.

Its enforcement power, never great to begin with, has been curtailed. A pilot legal services program for the poor has been shot down by California Governor Ronald Reagan. Funding for OEO has been vetoed by Nixon once but was overridden by the Congress.

It's very easy for white, middle-class students in the safety of their University community to ignore what is happening to OEO

and believe that it doesn't affect them.

But not too far from the UK campus in Lexington's black community the future of OEO and its multitude of programs designed to help the poor and black is of prime importance.

As Kernel reporter Bennie Bond reported a few weeks ago, an OEO program, The Community Action of Lexington-Fayette County (CALF), may be forced to cease operating if OEO funds are cut off.

That move would put over 400 people out of work plus deny valuable services to several thousand other people. It would mean that close to one million

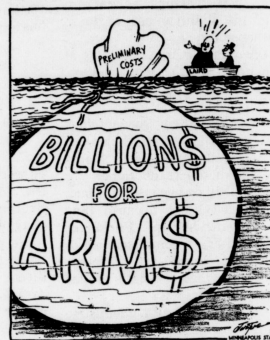
dollars would be taken out of the economy of this city, a loss it can ill-afford.

Poor people in Lexington, around Kentucky and across the nation are beginning lobbying efforts to insure that funds for OEO are not cut and that this invaluable agency is not gutted and destroyed.

But the power of the poor to affect social change in their own behalf is not great. By definition they cannot afford to run for office or mount expensive advertising campaigns.

The programs for the poor and black in Lexington and Kentucky deserve all the support UK students can offer. If enough

voices are raised in protest, then maybe those voices will be heard in the chambers of the Congress and OEO will be allowed to continue its local community programs like CALF.



"See—it really isn't very big"



"I'LL GIVE YOU \$400,000 FOR SAN DIEGO, HARTFORD INSURANCE AND CANTEN CORP.— AND YOU CAN KEEP YOUR SHAKY ECONOMY INTACT!"

KERNEL FORUM: the readers write

Cook editorial

I am writing concerning your editorial of March 13, 1972, where you analyzed Marlow Cook's vote to bar the Federal Courts from forcing children to be bused to schools as a means of integration. It was such a poor editorial full of false accusations, confused ideas and obvious partisan comments that I find you guilty of exactly the same charge you make against Cook in the editorial.

You start off by saying that Cook must be starting his campaign two years early because of his actions as a senator in the recent weeks. This is idiotic. It should be obvious to you that because the election is two years away that he certainly isn't campaigning. Two years from now no one will remember his busing stand.

You claim Griffin's busing bill is unconstitutional. Is that a fact, now? Have you conferred with the Supreme Court? The last I knew the Supreme Court decided what is or is not constitutional. What rationale do you use in coming to your conclusions?

The vote was close—43 for the bill to 40 against. Can that be called political "me-

tooism" as you stated? At least Cook was there to vote. The top five Democratic candidates were not. They wanted to see how everyone else voted in the Senate and they did not want to step on any toes during the Florida primaries. Are they not the ones that are truly guilty of me-tooism? Had they been there to vote fulfilling the job they were elected to do they could have defeated the bill.

Also in the editorial you wondered if Senator Cook would have made the same conspiracy charges against his fellow Republicans if IT&T had given \$400,000 to the Democratic Party. Do you know for certain that IT&T gave \$400,000 to the Republican Party. What evidence do you have? Send it quickly to the Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee as their "evidence" is somewhat lacking.

Because Cook voted for the bill you called him more of a Republican and less of a senator. Does that also go for the 19 Democrats that voted for the bill, including Proxmire and Fulbright. I do not think they would like the idea of being called a Republican. The vote went as follows:

Democrats for: 19
Democrats against: 24
Republicans for: 24
Republicans against: 16
The vote is pretty well evenly split in both parties. The only way it could be deemed a Republican bill is by saying a Republican sponsored it.

Let's get on the ball in your future editorials. Instead of simply taking haphazard pot shots at the Republicans you could have made a much more news worthy editorial about the five absent Democratic Presidential candidates. What kind of presidents would make if they won't show up to vote on such an important issue.

Fenton Thomas Scholl, Jr.
Sophomore

(Editor's note: The editorial referred to did not accuse IT&T of giving \$400,000 to the Republican party. News articles in recent days have reported that some IT&T-related charges made by Sen. Cook and other Republican senators have been supplied to the senators by White House press aides.)

A black team

In an article headlined "Rupp pays 20th visit to NCAA", on page 11 of the 3-16-72 Kernel, there is a sentence which reads: "McGuire (the Marquette coach) always seems to field the kind of team that gives UK trouble—black, quick, and intimidating."

I can understand how an intimidating team would give UK trouble. I can understand how a quick team would give UK trouble. But I will consider it blatantly irresponsible if Michael Fields, the author of the article does not elaborate on just why a Black team would necessarily give UK trouble.

Hardy Griffith
Senior, History

(Editor's note: Says Kernel sports editor Mike Tierney, "UK rarely has trouble winning Southeastern Conference titles against teams that have few black players. But in NCAA competition, where teams are predominantly black, the Wildcats have recently had trouble advancing far in the tournament.")

The Kernel

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KERNEL SOAPBOXES

Solving air pollution by hitchhiking

Mr. America, we're not all bums. The next man or woman you pass on the highway with their thumb positioned in the universally recognized signal of the hitch-hiker may well own a car of his own and purposely have left it sitting in the driveway at home.

"That's not very likely," you say, but more and more Americans today, especially the young, are concluding that by hitch-hiking, their personal actions play a significant part in answering America's problem of automobile induced pollution.

Thumbing has been, and is presently, regarded by the general driving public as a mode of transportation used by the lower classes. They see the figure on the road as probably shiftless, monetarily down and out and possibly a menace to their well-being if they give him a ride. Of course, such is not always the case. In fact, it is the writer's contention that the now ill-viewed act of hitching a ride should be elevated to the level of public acceptance; a shift of opinion that might well help to instigate a feasible solution for reducing the number of automobiles on our nation's roads.

There are now 108 million cars in this country and they are responsible for 60 percent of air pollution. It seems reasonable to assume that by reducing the number of cars used each day, polluting emissions from automobiles would be reduced also.

With the proper organization and publicity, however, the cars used for highway travel by individuals could be utilized for the good of the owners, the hitch-hikers and the atmosphere of America.

What this writer proposes is the creation of a nationwide organization called HUNT (Hitch-hikers United for National Travel). The main purpose of such an organization would center on two points of conviction:

- (1) Hitch-hiking need not be such a hit and miss proposition for either the thumber, uncertain of getting a ride, or the driver, uncertain of whom he is aiding;
- (2) Other benefits would be available to both of them in that the rider could secure quicker, more accurate rides and the driver might get a companion who would help pay expenses.

Formed as a national organization, HUNT's first need would be operating money to meet preliminary expenses. Donation, grants and other sources would have to be sought out by the organizers. The formation would require only moderate funding, and when completed the organization would then open on two major fronts; soliciting memberships and lobbying to legalize hitch-hiking in all the states.

Applications for admission to the organization would be checked thoroughly and a membership fee of ten dollars a year would be charged for the return of a HUNT identification card to the applicant. This card would contain the hitch-hiker's name, home address, age and occupation.

The frequent traveler on either coast has become accustomed to passing groups of hitch-hikers numbering as many as twenty or thirty as they congregate on the major ramps leading onto a busy freeway. Those thirty may be traveling to as many different points, necessitating quite a long

wait for some of them. With this in mind, HUNT might plan to open rest facilities outside of major cities, with easy ingress and egress on and off the main artery of

that city. As HUNT becomes more accepted and successful cars would start to take a few minutes to check in at these stops and see if they can give someone a lift.

This entire plan undoubtedly sounds quite preposterous to many readers and I don't doubt why. But if fifty years ago you had explained to a gentleman, that our air would be unfit to breathe at this time, he would have also scoffed. Different times and circumstances call for the employment of different techniques. Attitudes must change as certain problems deepen.

In this case, I believe that one way to cut the number of the rusted shells of abandoned cars littering the sides of our highways, is to encourage thumbing. If the owner of an old car is relatively sure that the police won't hassle him while thumbing, he will elect to hitch instead of trying to make his destination in a doubtful vehicle.

Finally, I believe this plan might work to other advantages for many people. By necessity, it encourages the development, or at least the exercise of altruistic traits of those who would participate in it.

Times must change, as must the people who live in those times. A plan such as this won't shift the balance of attitudes of we Americans in a radical way, but it would be a step toward the solving of air pollution problems by individual actions.

Gatewood Gailbraith
A & S Senior



Dealing with fundamentals in abortion

Having read Dr. Nugent's opinion on abortion in Tuesday's Kernel, I can only reply that the fundamental question has not yet been dealt with. The question is even more fundamental that "whether or not pre-natal life is human life." The question at the heart of the abortion issue is what constitutes human life?

Surely human life is more than respiration, digestion, excretion. Surely a human being is more than 20 kinds of amino acids. Surely the meaning of human life goes beyond mere brute survival.

If there is something to human life beyond fat and bone, meat and gristle, then it is to this something that we must address ourselves. It is at this juncture that Dr. Nugent for all his human concern fails to grasp the complexity of the problem.

He refers to the "life within the womb," and yet he cannot or will not admit that "the womb" is a living part of a living person. Dr. Nugent speak of the womb as if it were an abstraction, a giant autonomous organ, some sort of spiritless, soulless

specimen in a pickling jar, instead of the female parts of a human being.

It is only when the human status of the woman is admitted that the question humanism and abortion becomes meaningful. The fetus is not a viable living animal removed from the environment of a woman's body (or some synthetic substitute). It drinks nourishment from her blood, excretes poisons into her veins. Its bones are made from her very bones. In short, "the life within the womb" is a life

property" and "self love," would make "the womb" into public domain, society's communal jam pot (and one may ask, who is society since women obviously have no part in it). Since Dr. Nugent refuses to talk about women as anything other than wombs, one can only assume that he believes them to be less than human.

Dr. Nugent implies that those who seek to liberalize Kentucky's abortion laws share common assumptions with the fascists, yet I maintain that Dr. Nugent's

organs and it would not be cheated. I have seen a middle-aged woman die giving birth to an idiot, for human life is sacred. I have seen a 12 year old girl bewildered and desperate pleading for someone to help her.

But is there help. Not from the humanism of Dr. Nugent. Hell no, strap the bitch down, stick her feet in the stirrups and wrench out the kid while she wails. Society, male society, has invested a sperm and it will show a profit. She might have a male—a human being. But what, Dear God, if she has a girl. Throw it away? No that's wasteful. Better save it for a rainy day. Besides, since it has no soul, they might, some day, find a way of extracting just the womb, while discreetly throwing the rest away.

I can only say, in conclusion, that Dr. Nugent is correct in stating that there is a connection between the present abortion debate and the War in Viet Nam. It seems to me that the same kind of mentality that talks of "protective reaction strikes," while slaughtering hundreds of innocent people daily, that cants about honor and freedom and peace, while turning 19 year old boys into murderous machines, that tabulates the fatalities every night like baseball scores, while protesting their great concern for ending hostilities, can also speak of "wombs" and "mysterries," while denying half the world's population the dignity of being human.

The "youth culture," whatever its failings may be, has at least had the moral courage to face the abortion question on human terms. Until you can talk of women as human beings, Dr. Nugent, your concern for a new "humanity" can only be a cruel and cynical joke.

Claudia Van Gerven
Graduate student, English

The Kentucky Kernel

Opinion

... a page of columns and commentary

within a life and until that fact is faced honestly, any cry for a "new humanity" must have a bitter and hollow ring.

It is not incidental, but central to Dr. Nugent's article that the word "women" is mentioned only once and that in a quote from another source. That Dr. Nugent champions the life of the fetus, yet never considers a woman beyond her womb speaks highly of his humanism. Dr. Nugent bemoans the Aquarians being "mesmerized bthe technocrat

Dr. Nugent's technocracy is infinitely more subtle and far reaching than the simple science fiction of 1984. He would not have us ruled by technicians, he would turn half of the world's human beings into machines. Dr. Nugent talks about women as if they were nothing more than warm pokes in which to store fetal material, living incubators into which one slips a sperm, and later snatches out a child.

Dr. Nugent in his fight against "private

opinion is more intimately related to the Nazi point of view. The so-called liberalized Kentucky abortion law would allow a woman to obtain an abortion if three doctors certify that a continued pregnancy would cause her physical or mental harm. Dr. Nugent, on the other hand, is appalled at this human intervention. Let the fetus and the woman battle it out. If it kills her, so what? She was obviously weak anyway. Let the fittest survive. Dr. Nugent's position is nothing short of Social Darwinism.

I have not lived long, nor travelled widely, but I have seen enough of Dr. Nugent's brand of humanism to fill me with an outraged weariness I cannot even describe. I have seen a fifty year old woman who bled so profusely every month she spent half of her fertile life in a hospital, but she could not get a hysterectomy until she could demonstrate that she was going into the menopause. Society had an investment in those



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Wall to speak at UK banquet

William L. Wall, athletic director and basketball coach at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., will be the featured speaker at the annual UK basketball banquet at 6:15 p.m., Tuesday, March 28, in the Student Center.

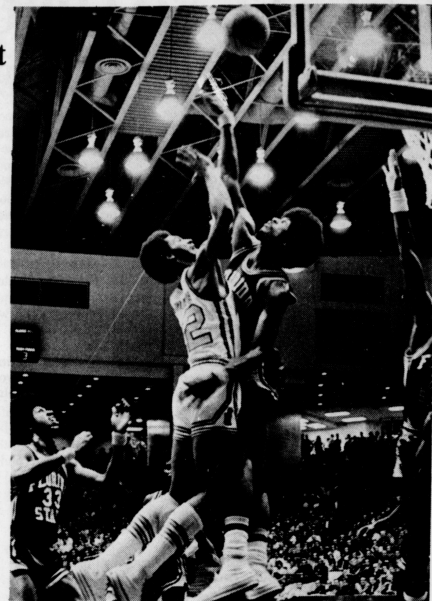
Wall, who succeeded Wildcat coach Adolph Rupp as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches last year, is a well-known public speaker, humorist, lecturer and man of many functions in the sports world.

Wallace now on ballot

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The name of Alabama Gov. George Wallace was entered in this year's presidential race in Kentucky Monday as a candidate of the American Party.

Backers of Wallace filed a petition they said contained more than 2,000 names to nominate Wallace and T. Coleman Andrews Jr., of Richmond, Va., as the party's candidates for president and vice president.

Wallace received nearly 20 per cent of the state's total vote for president in 1968, when he ran under the banner of the American Independent Party.



(Staff photo by Jim Wight)

This one got away

Florida State's Ron King (33), who led the Seminoles to the NCAA finale, awaits the ball after teammate Rowland Garrett blocked a shot by Minnesota's Keith Young, King, a native of Louisville, was interested in attending UK, but he went elsewhere "because I don't think Rupp was true to me. If (Joe) Hall had been head coach, it might have been a different story."

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Catholic Newman Center
255-0467

WHERE? Old Porter Memorial Baptist Church (Opposite Perkins Pancake House) 730 South Lime

WHEN? Holy Thursday March 30th. 5:30 P.M.
Good Friday March 31st. 5:30 P.M.
Easter Vigil April 1st. 11:00 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY MORNING

9:10-11:12 O'Clock
No Afternoon Mass at 5 P.M.

The Kentuckian

Applications are now being taken by Publications Advisor

NANCY GREEN

for next year's editors of

The Kentuckian

Applicants for editor are asked to deliver a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position, together with a transcript of all college work, to Ms. Green in Room 113 of the Journalism Building before April 4th.

The Board of Student Publications will meet later in April to choose the editors. Applicants will be interviewed by the board.

Classifieds

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL needs an experienced typist for afternoon typesetting and composition work, three hours each weekday. Accuracy is prime qualification. Contact Mike Wines, 257-1755, between 3 and 5 p.m. 27M30

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a warning to students

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Any student who turns in a termpaper to an instructor purchased from a "research" company will be considered to be guilty of plagiarism under University Senate rules and will be subject to punishment. Students are urged to read the Code of Student Conduct's section on plagiarism (page 33) before considering purchase of a termpaper.

—The Editors

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Info services sells UK--but softly

By TERRY TUCKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Quietly tucked away in the first floor and the basement of the Old Agriculture Building, the Department of University Information Services makes an important contribution to the preservation and progress of UK.

The department, formerly the Public Relations Department, has a staff of about 15 persons. Their task is to try to keep everyone up to date on the University's activities and, if possible, to keep everyone happy about those activities.

In a recent interview, Director of Information Services Tom Duncan said the new name was more appropriate to what his department is doing.

"Of course, we're in the business of selling the University," he said, "but not by the Madison Avenue approach. Instead of slapping people on the backs and taking them to dinner, we just point to the job the Medical Center is doing."

Telling the taxpayers

Duncan described the purpose of his department as telling the taxpayers what they get for their money.

"After all," he explained, "without the financing of the state government this institution would cease to operate, at least as we know it."

Duncan, who graduated from UK in the late 1940's, took over as director last December. Prior to returning to UK, he spent seven years with the Associated Press, five years with the Courier-

Journal and six years with WAVE-TV in Louisville. He said the first thing he made certain of upon accepting the position with the University was that the "one thing we can never do is lie to the press."

Responsible for printing

Although Information Services gets little publicity for itself, it is responsible for most of the printing done by the University. It has printed the undergraduate, graduate and community college catalogs, various faculty and departmental bulletins, the new Student Handbook and the annual report for the UK Research Foundation.

Information Services also has a news bureau. Its major responsibility is the issuance of news releases, usually several a day. Duncan said the releases, sent out to the state's news media, range from "one paragraph announcements of speakers coming to the Lexington campus to a five-page story on the agricultural experimentation farm in Thailand."

Monthly newspaper

Another product of the news bureau is the Communi-K, a faculty-staff newspaper published on a monthly basis. Duncan laughingly admitted that the Communi-K might be considered "the straight side of the Kernel." In fact, the newspaper deals almost exclusively with faculty appointments, notices of books written by faculty members, and other faculty-oriented news.

Other projects of the In-

formation Services include a weekly radio program entitled "Spotlight on UK." The program, which deals mostly with agricultural material, runs 15 minutes and is distributed to approximately 40 radio stations around the state.

The recent picture of the proposed football stadium was distributed by Information Services. The picture was taken, however, by someone from Central Photo. "We have some cameras here," Duncan said, "but we only use them to take pictures of squirrels biting students on bicycles and similar occurrences when there isn't time to call a real photographer."

Working in conjunction with the Department of Media Ser-

vices, Duncan's organization helped to put together a film about Kentucky's community colleges. The film was shown during the half-time of one of the season's Saturday afternoon televised basketball games.

Duncan also talked about a series of classes in public relations which are periodically offered to University secretaries.

"Let's face it," he said, "the secretary is the first person most people come in contact with on campus. She is an ambassador for the University. The way she treats the people who come to her for help can have a lasting effect on their opinion of the institution."

Asked what specific "publics"

Yablonski trial continues

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Annette Gilly, accused of helping to plot the murders of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter more than two years ago, remained in Philadelphia Monday where she reportedly was undergoing questioning by authorities, officials here said.

Mrs. Gilly is one of five persons, including her husband and father, charged in the case.

Paul Gilly, a Cleveland house painter, and Aubran W. "Buddy" Martin have been convicted of the murders and both face death in the electric chair.

During both trials, witnesses testified that Mrs. Gilly had contact on at least a few occasions with a man identified only as "Tony." It was he who allegedly supplied the money for the contract on Yablonski's life

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On campus / by dave callahan

The College of Allied Health Professions has a new project that calls for third- and fourth-year Allied Health Students to spend a one-month clerkship outside the Med Center.

The college recently tested successfully what will be known as the "Kentucky January Project" at Central Baptist Hospital.

Dr. Joe Fred Sills, newly appointed chairman of the Department of Community Health, said, "The program is designed to give the student some experience outside of his own field of expertise."

"A student in allied health needs a broad view of the full range of activities that comprise a health care delivery system, whether he be in medical technology, clinical nutrition or community health. The Kentucky January Project is designed to give him that broad view."

Although the new clerkship is not to be implemented until

January 1973, the pilot program that was just completed at Central Baptist provides an insight into the workings of the project.

For the pilot program, six students from four academic programs within the college were placed on a two-week rotating clerkship. Their activities ranged from assisting in the Department of Physical Therapy to observing activities in the housekeeping division.

Administered through the Department of Community Health, the Kentucky January Project is an outgrowth of a three-week senior clerkship in community health.

General positive student and faculty response to that program

and student desire to see clerkships expanded to other allied health areas provided the impetus for the new projects, which will include junior and seniors in the college.

When the program is fully under way, students will be placed in a large number of health organizations throughout the state. Among the organizations that will participate are urban neighborhood health centers, rural health care centers, multi-specialty private medical clinics, community hospitals and health maintenance organizations.

The placement of students depends on the preference of each student and upon the limitations of the institution involved.

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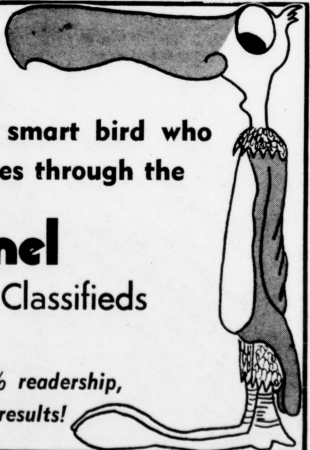
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Must be ratified within seven years

Equal rights amendment passes Senate, goes to states

By DIANE NASER
Kernel Staff Writer

After 49 years of consideration by Congress, an equal rights amendment has been passed by the Senate and will become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution if ratified by 38 states within seven years.

The amendment was passed by the House in October and by the Senate last week states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or any state on account of sex."

Sponsors of the amendment were Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., and Senators Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Marlow Cook, R-Ky.

All sponsors said the passage of this bill wipes out archaic state and federal laws that lock women into a subordinate role and limit their legal and economic rights.

In the Senate the amendment met with opposition from Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who made several proposals to alter the language of the amendment, all of which were defeated.

The proposals included:
—Prohibit the drafting of women into the armed forces.

—Barring women from combat.

—Leaving in effect state laws which extend protections or exemptions to women.

Cook voted against these proposals. However, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., V voted for the proposal to prohibit drafting women into the armed forces.

The equal rights amendment has been described by Ervin as an "atomic bomb being used to kill mice." He is also backed by Senate Armed Services Com-

mittee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., because of women being drafted and sent into combat on the same conditions as men.

"Would create chaos"

Stennis said he considered the threat that women would be drafted a real one, since he expected hopes for a rapid abolition of the draft would prove unfounded. "This amendment would create great doubt, chaos, and confusion with the draft and in the military," Stennis said.

Ervin emphasized the faults with this amendment by saying if women were drafted they would have little privacy and many illegitimate births would result and cause untold hardships.

Bayh, responding to Ervin's statements, said "This amendment would require drafting as long as drafting continued, but Ervin has greatly exaggerated

the impact." He added, women might see combat duty, "if the country needs them, I see no alternative but to require their services and they will answer the call."

Restricts discrimination
When the amendment becomes effective it will outlaw:

—Laws limiting the number of hours of work or the type of employment for women.

—Wipe out laws limiting women's rights to handle property and start businesses.

—Discriminatory admissions practices by state colleges and discrimination in hiring and promotion practices in public schools and public institutions of higher learning.

—Existing state laws which make it more difficult for women to serve on juries.
—Higher penalties for one

sex than the other for some crimes.

AFL-CIO backs Ervin
Ervin's claim that women would lose more than they gain is backed by the AFL-CIO. He argues the end results will be women being drafted and wiping out special rights to alimony, child support, child custody. Also women will no longer have separate toilet facilities in public buildings.

Bayh again refuted Ervin's arguments. "The only change in alimony and child-support laws would be to make the judge decide each case on its merits instead of automatically awarding a payment to the wife," he said.

States that have already ratified the Equal Rights Amendment are Hawaii, Delaware, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Iowa, and Idaho.

Kentucky's laws

Kentucky's legislature has ended its session but representatives of women's organizations asked Gov. Wendell Ford to include ratification of the amendment if he calls a special session of the legislature.

Other advancements for equal rights came during the 1972 session of the Kentucky State Legislature. HB 430, an amendment to the Kentucky Civil Rights Act of 1966, was signed into law by the Governor March 3. This bill will prohibit discrimination in the hiring of women or persons between the ages of 40-65 and also prohibits discrimination in public accommodation.

The public accommodations part of this law will cover licensing agencies, individuals acting for themselves in a real estate transaction, and the renting of apartments and rooms.

By the passage of HB 430 the Kentucky Civil Rights Act of 1966 was brought in line with the federal Civil Rights Act of 1968 and the federal Civil Rights Act of 1968 correct.

By the passage of HB 430 the Kentucky Civil Rights Act of 1966 was brought in line with the federal Civil Rights Act of 1968 and the federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967.

Today and tomorrow

TODAY

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109, Student Center.

TOMORROW

DEE HUDDLESTON, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate will speak at noon Wednesday March 29, in the Law School Courtroom.

COMING UP

LT. GOV. JULIAN CARROLL will speak at the Young Democrats meeting 7 p.m. Thursday March 30 in Room 245, Student Center. Everyone invited.

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