

The Kentucky Kernel

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Tuesday, March 14, 1972

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Ho-Hum!

It looks like that old static weather routine again as the forecast for Lexington and vicinity predicts decreasing cloudiness and cool Tuesday with a sunny and mild Wednesday. The high Tuesday will be near 50 with the high Wednesday in the upper 50s. The chance of precipitation is 20 percent Tuesday and 10 percent Tuesday night.

STW calls Code revisions 'plus'

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Code revisions going to the UK Board of Trustees March 21 will "definitely be on the plus side for us," according to Student Government (SG) President Scott Wendelsdorf.

Wendelsdorf is one of the five members of the board's Student Code committee, which met Saturday to hammer out the final revisions that go to the board next Tuesday. "We got some amendments that could legitimately be called significant victories," he said.

Although he said students would gain from most of the code revisions, Wendelsdorf is preparing a minority report to follow up on SG amendments that were voted down by the committee. This report

will also be presented to the Board of Trustees meeting March 21.

"The non-academic ombudsman went down in flames," Wendelsdorf said Monday, referring to a proposal to set up a second UK ombudsman to handle student grievances. "They threw it out with no consideration for what I thought were very rational, logical arguments."

Wendelsdorf said this and another defeated proposal, which would have given students the right to see all records being kept on them, will be presented to the board in the minority report.

"There's a big fight ahead on this," he warned. "If we don't have really adequate safeguards on protecting student records, then we insist the student has an absolute right to see them."

Both Wendelsdorf and Dean of Students Jack Hall supported a student records revision that did pass the committee. This amendment would enact tighter controls on students: medical, disciplinary counseling, and student affairs files and information.

Action delayed

The committee delayed acting on Articles VI and VIII in SG's proposed revisions until the March 21 meeting. Article VI includes the proposed "Emergency Council," a group of high-placed students, faculty members and administrators who would meet in a crisis. Article VIII proposes that future code revisions be handled by the Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate instead of the board.

"If we can get the Emergency Council and the revision passed we'll have really succeeded," Wendelsdorf said. The code committee will meet on March 21 before the board meeting, he said, and will decide then whether or not to accept the amendments.

"If they vote 'em down, I'll just present 'em as part of the minority report," Wendelsdorf added.

New dorm rules

Aside from these two items, the code committee reached final decisions on all the proposed code revisions. (Saturday's meeting was the last of several that have been held for that purpose since the committee staged an open hearing March 7 to solicit code revisions from students.)

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Ray's house?

This is an artist's conception of UK's proposed 11 million football stadium. It was presented in a press conference Monday by Lawrence Forgy, vice president for Business Affairs. The architectural firm is Finch-Henry of Atlanta.

Forgy unveils plans for football stadium

In a press conference Monday Lawrence Forgy, vice president for business affairs, presented the basic design of the new UK football stadium.

Forgy said the stadium will be a two-tiered steel and concrete structure. There will be 50,000 permanent seats on each side of the field and 8,000 temporary seats in the end zones, he said. If needed, the stadium could be expanded to 70,000 in the future.

A real surface, rather than an artificial one, will be used.

"The University may be the only one in the state to build a stadium without using academic funds," said Forgy. The \$11 million for the stadium, he added, will come from two sources.

The UK Athletic Association is contributing \$2 million and the State Property and Building

Commission is putting up \$9 million through the sale of bonds. The debt will be paid through the Association's revenues and money allotted to the Property and Building Commission for that purpose.

Forgy said the yearly service debt would be around \$650,000 and the average attendance per game would have to be 42,000 to meet it.

UK will lease the stadium from the state and the Athletic Association will lease it from UK, Forgy said.

Forgy said the architects are now working on contract documents to be sent out to the bidders. Bids will be taken in July, he said, and construction will begin in August. Completion is scheduled for Sept. 1, 1973.

SG elections planned; Hopson, Naser to run

By BONNI BROCKMAN

Assistant Managing Editor
Filing and election dates for the 1972-73 Student Government (SG) president, vice president and senators will be approved by the Student Senate tonight.

The SG election board has recommended that the filing for candidacy begin Wednesday and continue through April 5, said Tim Guilfoile, election board chairman. The tentative date for elections is April 19.

Unlike last year, voting for the president, vice-president and student senators will be "all on the same day, for one day only," Guilfoile said.

Because filing for candidacy has not begun, no one can say how many students plan to run

for SG president. However, Monday night Howell Hopson, a junior political science major, and Ms. Diane Naser, a sophomore journalism major, both said they plan to run for the office. Neither have definite running mates yet.

Others mentioned

Students have speculated that graduate student Al Sharp, president of the Graduate and Professional Students Association, and law student Jim Dinwiddie also plan to run for the presidency.

When asked Monday if he plans to run for SG president, Sharp replied, "I don't know." He said the only comment he wished to make was "I am not a

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Senate delays action on BGS

The University Senate decided Monday to delay its review of the Bachelor of General Studies degree and other degree changes until a special meeting tentatively scheduled for April 3.

The Senate convened to finish business left from its February meeting.

The main issues discussed at the meeting involved the Report on Accelerated Programs and a proposal to change the Senate rules pertaining to the section on Student Academic affairs.

In action regarding the Accelerated Programs Report, the Senate passed three rules pertaining to special examinations for credit.

"The instructor may or may not choose to use the grade on the exam to determine the student's final grade, should the student decide to continue with the course.

"A grade reported for a special examination shall be counted for credit,

and may be counted as resident credit by the dean of the student's college.

"The student can take the examination on a Pass-Fail basis only with the department chairman's consent.

Two other recommendations were passed regarding coordination of the program and rules changes caused by the Accelerated Programs Report.

An addition was made to a University Senate rule on the evaluation of student character and ability. This addition, which was proposed by the Senate Rules committee, states that a student may, on request be told who is passing on information about him and to whom it is passed.

"Students have the right to know who's transmitting information about them, by whom and to whom. The content doesn't have to be known," said Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf.

On campus

The Student Advisory Committee of the College of Education is now accepting candidates for next year. Seven undergraduate, four graduate and two at-large members will be selected. Candidates will be interviewed and selected the first week of April. Applications can be picked

up at 111-Q Dickey Hall or from any committee member. Applications are due March 29. Thirty high school mathematics teachers will attend a year-long in-service institute here under a \$13,154 grant from the National Science Foundation. The selected teachers will continue their regular teaching

duties while taking part in the institute each Monday night from September through May.

Scholarships awarded
Two UK students have been awarded scholarships totaling \$450.

Hugo Edward Davis, a senior, was awarded the \$250 Hillenmeyer Scholarship, which is

presented to a horticulture major in good academic standing.

Gary Durr, a junior, was awarded the \$200 Lee H. Townsend Award, given by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity alumni annually to a male junior in good standing in the College of Agriculture.

UK student killed

An 18-year-old UK student was killed Friday when the car he was driving left the road, ran into an embankment and overturned on KY 54, seven miles east of Fordsville.

James H. Hutson III, of Louisville, was thrown from his car after it overturned.

compiled by dave callahan

SG election planned; Hopson, Naser to run

Continued from page 1
declared candidate."

Dinwiddie said he will not run because he wants to devote more time to his law studies.

An informed source said Wendy McCarty, a junior nursing major, may also be planning to run for the presidency. However, when asked, she said, "No, I'm not going to run." About the rumor of her possible candidacy, she said, "That really surprises me."

Another source said junior Mark Paster, co-chairman of University Student Advisory Committee (USAC), may run. Paster said he will not; he said he plans to run for Arts & Sciences student senator.

"My platform is still in the formative stages," Naser said.

"In light of what I've been active in in the past and in what I'm interested in, I'm sure academics, dorm policy, women's affairs and minority affairs will be included in my platform."

Hopson said he is concerned with the educational functions, both academic and nonacademic, of the University.

"There are a lot of problems in society," he said, "but the problem UK is best equipped to

deal with is educating students here so they can deal with the other problems."

In non-academics, Hopson said he believes in "more power to the students." He said more students should serve on decision-making committees at UK and a student should serve on the President's Cabinet.

When asked why she is running for the presidency, Naser said, "I've seen student government progress for two years. It's an important structure for the student body. I feel I have enough knowledge of student government and the workings of the University that I can continue existing functions and initiate new ones."

Hopson said he is running because "things are fundamentally wrong with the University's approach to education and I think I'm the best one to correct these fundamentally wrong things. The office of student government is the best way to correct these wrongs. It is a means to motivate a lot of students to become involved."

Both Naser and Hopson have had SG experience.

This is Hopson's second year as a student senator and a member of the University Senate, where he has served on the rules committee. He is also secretary of the Senate Council.

Naser is chairwoman of both the SG Housing Committee and the Arts & Sciences Student Advisory Council. She is also a member of the Housing Commission committee recently appointed by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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March Meeting

Public Invited

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Department of Biochemistry
University of Kentucky

Topic: "BIOLOGICAL ASSAYS FOR SAFER CIGARETTES"

Time: 8:00 p.m.

14 March 1972

Place: Rm. 110

Classroom Building

Refreshments will be served at 7:30

A night in jail

Sociology professor chooses lesson instead of release

By FRED MAYNE
Kernel Staff Writer

Why did a UK professor placed in the Fayette County Jail for a misdemeanor choose, when offered release, to spend the night there?

"I thought it was an opportunity to experience something any sociologist is interested in," explained sociology professor Walter Abbott: "what it is like to be treated as deviant."

Abbott was stopped by city police last Friday while driving a car with an expired license plate. He analyzed the events that followed in terms of sociology to a deviant behavior class Mar. 8.

Abbott said his plate's outdated color code made his "deviance" easily identifiable. Thus he soon confronted an "agent of social control"—a city policeman.

A glimpse of how such agents apply legal "sanctions" to specific cases soon offered itself. Abbott had had "a couple of beers" and the policeman detected this. But

patrolmen "very rarely" make drunk driving charges, said Abbott, since penalties are so harsh. Instead the charge was recorded "reckless driving—H.B.D." (had been drinking).

"The patrolman thought he was doing me a favor," said Abbott. Actually, he noted, reckless driving is a somewhat "ambiguous" charge. Defending oneself from it would be difficult and "could cost two times the fine" that would follow a simple guilty plea, he speculated.

"I'm almost certain I wasn't driving recklessly," Abbott reiterated. He saw the charge as "a form of negotiating" for police.

"If you really challenge it, they'll write you up for being drunk," said Abbott.

'Authoritarian personalities'

Abbott made some observations about the "role style" of social control agents. They tend to have "authoritarian personalities," he noted, involving the "need to give and take deference in terms of rank

and status."

He was unsure of the causes of such authoritarianism. Blame may go to a "self-selection" process among police candidates, he suggested, or to the nature of police work itself.

Such work "forces them into a very authoritarian-type style. . . Whenever you can't control a situation by informal relations," he explained, the method of "coercion" emerges.

Abbott entered the "drunk tank" of the jail and saw in it a lesson in "self-degradation" used for deviance control. The tank, by his account, held about thirty prisoners in a long, narrow space enclosed by bars. There were fourteen bunks, he noted, and fatigue was a constant factor.

"The whole thing you come to be concerned with is how to get some rest," he said, adding that those in the tank had no activity but still became "extremely fatigued."

To get some rest, Abbott slept on the floor.

"My only objection was that someone flushed the toilet. . . and it overflowed," he said. "I woke up in a puddle of water—I hope."

He said there was an absence of toilet paper and drinking fountains and said the toilets functioned only as urinals.

About 5 a.m. someone brought in food-sandwiches and black coffee. "It even made the grill over here seem very enjoyable," Abbott observed.

Code revisions on 'plus side'

Continued from page 1

Under Article II, the committee passed amendments that would make new dorm rules dependent on a majority vote, limit harassment of students by requiring all dorm rules to be "readily available," and require the dean of students to consult with the dorm president before choosing a new head resident.

The committee voted down an amendment to change the procedure for electing members of the University Judicial Board. Proposed by Hall and opposed by SG, the new system would have chosen jurors from the student body by random numbers instead of letting SG continue to select candidates.

The committee also rejected an SG amendment which would have allowed legal advisors to accompany students to any judicial system hearing, interrogation, or investigation. According to Wendelsdorf, this would have prevented judicial abuses by University ad-

ministrators.

An amendment that would ban sex discrimination in obtaining UK financial aid did pass. The committee also accepted a revision of Article V which would forbid immediate punitive actions (such as withholding grades) against students accused of owing money to UK.

Also under Article I the committee passed amendments which would give the University Appeals Board more power in handling cases involving violations of student rights and

require Graduate and Professional Student Association approval of any graduate students chosen to serve on judicial boards.

The committee defeated an amendment which would have opened all meetings on campus to students and the media.

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New, improved Code: a little better, but...

After hours of preparation, President Singletary cast a long shadow, especially in the decision to drop the non-academic ombudsman, which he was reportedly against.

Whether or not one wishes to call the new Code a success for students depends on what standard you are using. Compared to last year when all student revisions were denied and the proposals of the Dean of Students accepted, this year was quite an improvement.

But compared to what UK deserved and should have gotten it is a disappointment. While some of the trustees viewed each proposal with an open mind and dealt with them in good faith, others it appears were determined from the outset to let students have as little as possible.

The committee's report along with a minority report will go to the Board to be decided at the April meeting.

If the Emergency Council is accepted before the next Board meeting. And if the Board decides to put an end to the problems with receiving revisions from several different sources and authorizes a single committee to prepare revisions, then UK students will have made concrete gains.

But those are big ifs and considering the past history of the Board and the Code we are hopeful but not optimistic.

KERNEL SOAPBOXES A response to Nugent

Dr. Nugent's Soapbox (March 7) entitled "Abortion and the issue of rationality." I feel deserves thought and comment. Although briefly touching base on most of the major anti-abortion arguments, Dr. Nugent's major thesis is that the abortion issue separates the "liberals" from the "humanists."

Briefly, Dr. Nugent feels that support of less restrictive abortion laws is "liberal." Unfortunately he never defines the word but by rather circuitous logic places in juxtaposition the terms the "liberal's logic of abortion" and "fascism," but immediately offers a disclaimer stating that he doesn't believe that "liberals" who support abortions really are fascists.

While not defining the word, Dr. Nugent does imply an association between the term "humanism" and his declaration "that in a matter of life or death we must give life the benefit of any doubt."

Before we begin what is now a merely an academic discussion of this aspect of the abortion issue, it is necessary to define the terms that Dr. Nugent uses in the core of his argument. For consistency and simplicity, I shall accept the standard Webster's definitions:

Liberalism—"a political philosophy based on belief in progress, the essentially goodness of man, and the autonomy of the individual, and standing for the protection of political and civil liberties.

Humanism—"a philosophy that asserts the dignity and worth of man and his

capacity for self-realization through reason."

It is, therefore, clear that those individuals who do believe "that there are grades of human life and that the vital claims of the superior extinguish those of the inferior, an assumption implemented by force," are not "liberals." In his arguments, Dr. Nugent must have been using the label "liberal" in a context not ordinarily used—at least not in any sense recognized in a standard dictionary.

On the other hand Dr. Nugent's use of "humanism" is a strict construction of the definitional phrase "worth of man." His stated belief is that what is life is what is good. In the rather narrow sense he has adopted an anti-abortion position on a "humanistic" definition of "humanism."

Rather I feel that those of us who would make abortions more accessible have adopted a position more in accord with the full meaning of "humanism."

A woman who is allowed to make a choice of continuing a pregnancy is both allowed greater personal dignity and allowed to use reason rather than a punitive moral legal code to decide how she wishes to handle a particular pregnancy.

It would appear from Dr. Nugent's implications and from the dictionary definition that anti-abortion "humanists" place the existence of life (i.e. the quantity of life) at a higher premium than the



"Yes, we found your list of suggestions for code revisions quite constructive...and we were able to do a great many things with it."

KERNEL FORUM: the re

Nostalgic comments

Some Kernel and Kernel correspondents' comments or the usefulness of University of Kent: y class instruction inspires nostalgia. My own college was a small, poverty-stricken institution without many of the "modern conveniences." The

teaching staff people averaged, I would surmise, distinctly inferior in educational background to Kentucky's student assistants; but they had clocked a longer period of teaching. Some of these men and women seemed to me then—and in retrospect still appear—average teachers; some were above average; other were below average. Some of the superior ones were inferior in some respects. Some

inferior ones were above particular ways.

The main point I would like to mention is that the classes were tremendously me as an undergraduate have searched diligently inadequacy had my a otherwise.

Perhaps my eligibility for as a square steams in a me

quality of life; whereas the pro-abortion "humanists'" chief concern is primarily with the quality of life.

In summary, then, I feel that Dr. Nugent's editorial reasoning arbitrarily separating on the abortion issue "liberals" from "humanists" is fallacious. First, because he does not use the word "liberal" in its normally used sense. Secondly, his use of "humanism" is so narrow that in its full meaning it can be more properly applied to those who support abortion

reform rather than to the anti-abortionists.

I challenge Dr. Nugent to either restate his position using the standard accepted meaning of the labels he uses, or to redefine the words "liberalism" and "humanism" so that a discussion may take off from common definitional starting point.

Tom James
Senior
College of Medicine

The University system

A system is an organization of people, resources, and procedures into a compartmentalized, hierarchical pattern. Its purpose is to more easily handle whatever it is devised for and it accomplishes this by specialization, which needs no comment.

Our university here is a system and it was devised to identify, classify, process, and validate students who flock its to this institution. Sheer numbers have compelled it to do this for survival.

The inherent specialization of the university causes its resultant fragmentation and complexity as that system deals with students on the most minute of levels. Hundreds of isolated offices attempt to relate to students on single issues, one at a time. Everything is piecemeal. Separate offices and schizophrenized student problems. Nothing is unified. Communications among these separate offices is sparse, if not altogether lacking in many instances, and this explains why students sometimes are given the runaround.

In such a maze it becomes imperative for a student to know where to go, when to go, and how to go when something is wanted or desired. And it must be remembered that the system will not at any one point deal totally with the student.

Moving on to further characteristics of the university system: (1) ambiguity, since most individuals in that system are never quite sure where anything is or what can be done; (2) lethargy, since the system takes quite a while to respond to people and other unique circumstances; (3) intricacy, since all procedures for doing anything involve countless, precise, and ordered operations specifically designated. And there is one last, important, and overriding characteristic which, in spite of the above, also exists, and that is that the whole system works, however marginally.

This type of system will remain until it becomes less massive or until there is some other, better way of running things. An office bureaucracy run by some behind-the-scene computer who can serve as scapegoat for foul-ups is not the last word in systems operation. But until things are changed, then people within a university system will have to keep punching their IBM cards, and keep on flooding those points in the system which come the closest to actually recognizing them as people.

Willie Gates III
first year
Medical student

In a recent article Fetzter described Kentucky Student Government's supporting legislation the failure to pass scholarship works reappointment to seems to me that Fetzter, and other legislation, are misconceptions and the policies need to be clarified.

First, it is assumed to be good teachers, but not be this "either-or" am familiar with evaluations and accomplishments of own department, the best teachers are also products who have done tended to be poor.

It is argued enhances the University makes no contribution good undergraduate who can use the re his first-hand experience lectures more live teacher who is not is not aware of the his subfield in material in his Moreover, a teacher with the latest re



You're not alone

/ jerry w. lewis

Merry Pranksters in the White House? Maybe. Adding his name to the unending list of presidential contenders, Ken Kesey, the author and organizer of the 1960's acid tests recently made a surprise announcement of a third political party "for everybody who doesn't want the other two." Kesey made his announcement at the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Symposium at the University of Missouri, and suggested that the party be formed by all those attending. Kesey evidently avoided the temptation of serving electric kool-aid refreshments after his speech in which he emphasized "we can't get it on just by doing dope or breathing exercises."

The 37-year-old author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" said to beat what he dubbed the "fried ice cream" American system, there would have to be actions of "energetic progress and goodness."

Let's see now, is that the fourth or the fifth third party? And just what does Kesey mean by "energetic progress?"

Evidently following the success of Dial-A-Prayer, a Madison, Wisconsin movie theatre (called Kentucky Fried Theatre by the way) has made big noise and fuss with the telephone company with Dial-A-Fart, which announced upcoming shows.

The idea, conceived over a bowl of chili at the University of Wisconsin student union, bloomed into such a success, that it began to tie up telephone facilities and the Wisconsin Bell Telephone Co. claimed the right to discontinue service.

Before the cut-off the listener just dialed 251-7646 and heard a series of rare utterances, such as the "Edwin Sinclair Memorial Fart" and "the rare, beautiful Beatrice Vogel Twitter."

A member of Kentucky Fried Theatre, impressed by the popularity of Dial-A-Fart, now is thinking of future promotionals including, "Dial-An-Oscene-Phone-Call" and "Dial-An-Orgasm".

Unusual as those may seem, the following "Dial-A" numbers actually exist in Washington, D.C.

Dial-A-Bigot— News and opinion from the National Socialist White People's Party.

Dial-A-Soviet-Jew—Information on Soviet Jews from the Greater Washington Jewish Community Council.

Dial-A-Vittle—Information on where to dine in Washington, D. C.

Dial-A-Phenomenon—The Smithsonian offers talks about the movements of stars and eclipses.



Herblock in The Washington Post
"We too have troublemakers who don't appreciate authority"

The Kernel

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interior ones were above average in particular ways.

The main point I would make is that all classes were tremendously meaningful to me as an undergraduate! And I would have searched diligently for my own inadequacy had my appraisal been otherwise.

Perhaps my eligibility for classification as a square steams in a measure from the

facts that we had no worries about our constitutional rights; we were not the beneficiary of a women's lib movement; we lacked a student government; and we quite generally respected the good intentions if not the sound judgment or teaching skills, of a college faculty member.

James W. Martin
Former Professor of Economics

Another view of publish or perish

In a recent article in the Kernel, Mark Fetzer described the reasons why the Kentucky Student Association is supporting legislation that would eliminate the failure to publish research or other scholarly works as a criterion for denying reappointment to a faculty member. It seems to me that the arguments of Mr. Fetzer, and other supporters of this legislation, are based on several misconceptions about teaching, research, and the policies of the University. These need to be clarified.

First, it is asserted that most teachers tend to be good teachers or good researchers, but not both. I do not believe that this "either-or" proposition is accurate. I am familiar with the student teaching evaluations and the research accomplishments of faculty members in my own department, and, with few exceptions, the best teachers (as judged by students) are also productive scholars, and those who have done the least research have tended to be poorer teachers.

It is argued that research merely enhances the University's prestige, and makes no contribution to teaching. But a good undergraduate teacher is usually one who can use the results of his research and his first-hand experience to make his lectures more lively and meaningful. The teacher who is not doing research and who is not aware of the research being done in his subfield is simply repeating the material in his aging lecture notes.

Moreover, a teacher must be familiar with the latest research in his field and

actively involved in research himself if he is to supervise the research activities of graduate students. A graduate program taught by faculty who are not research-oriented is an empty shell and a fraud. The University of Kentucky has the major graduate teaching responsibilities in the state, and it must have faculty capable of

Malcom Jewell, chairman of the Political Science Department, has been teaching at UK since 1958. His specialties include legislatures and state politics.

teaching graduate students.

Mr. Fetzer seems to suggest that the main consequence of the University's policies concerning faculty reappointment is to deny reappointment to good teachers

who do not publish. My experience in the University, and specifically in my department, demonstrates that the quality of both teaching and research is weighed in decisions of reappointment, promotion, and pay increases. Those who have not been reappointed or promoted have usually been those who did not meet departmental and University standards in either teaching or research.

There seems to be an implicit assumption that faculty members publish only because they are required to by the University administration. In fact most faculty members attracted to Kentucky in the last decade have come because they wanted the chance to combine research and undergraduate and graduate teaching.

Obviously each faculty member has strengths and weaknesses. Some are more effective in large classes or small, some with undergraduates and others with graduate students. Some have ad-

The proponents of this legislation argue that they are not against research; they simply want to protect the superior teacher. But they would be shocked if anyone introduced legislation to prohibit

The Kentucky Kernel

Opinion

... a page of columns and commentary

ministrative skills. Some publish more significant research than others.

In a very large department there may be room for a division of labor, with some faculty members doing research and teaching graduate students, and others primarily teaching undergraduates. But in most of our departments we have only one or two members in any particular subfield or specialty.

If faculty members with little or no research interest are given tenured appointments, several subfields within a department may be closed to graduate training for many years. For this reason most departments need to hire and promote to tenured positions all-purpose faculty members, who have the ability and interest to teach both undergraduates and graduates and have demonstrated, through publication, a continuing interest in, and capacity for, research.

The University from refusing to reappoint a faculty member because of his failure to perform adequately as a classroom teacher.

The point is a very simple one. The University needs to recruit, promote, and reward faculty members who are best able to perform the many responsibilities of a University faculty member. The departments need to evaluate the total contribution a faculty member makes in their decisions about hiring, reappointing, promotion, and awarding salary increases. If the departments are not permitted to consider the important dimension of research and publication, they can not make a balanced judgment.

The consequences would be a decline in the quality of faculty and a reversal of the very substantial gains made by this University on every front in the last ten years.

McGovern campaigner describes N.H. primary

By TIM BALLARD
Assistant Managing Editor
Recently returned from working for South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, Democratic presidential hopeful during the New Hampshire primary, is UK sophomore Jon Adams.

Adams said he went to New Hampshire because he felt that McGovern was definitely the best

man for the presidency he wanted to get involved and in the election.

McGovern received nearly 40 percent of the votes cast by New Hampshire Democrats in last Tuesday's primary, while Democratic frontrunner Edmund Muskie, a senator from Maine, received less than 50 percent.

Adams said the results of the

primary showed that McGovern was a definite contender for the Democratic nomination.

"It showed that when he goes to a state and campaigns, people will vote for him. He had the courage to come out on issues and speak his mind. People respected him for that and found that they agreed with him," Adams said, adding that he does not claim to be a professional political analyst.

Terming the results a major

setback for Muskie, Adams said, "Muskie had just everything going for him—television coverage, money and begin a New Englander. People told us over and over that he was their neighbor and they were going to vote for him.

"We managed—with hard campaigning—to stop him from getting half the votes."

Adams, who worked in Portsmouth, claimed McGovern's supporters had trouble with the Portsmouth Herald, one of New Hampshire's larger papers.

According to Adams, the Herald "wouldn't even print McGovern press releases." He said the paper printed maybe one-third of the releases sent by McGovern's Portsmouth

headquarters, and then on "page B-19 or so."

"Muskie made the front page nearly every day. The Herald endorsed him nine times in five weeks on the editorial page," Adams said.

He explained the method of campaigning done by McGovern's supporters.

"First, we got a list of voters in every city and went around door to door to talk to them. We followed this up by talking to neutral voters again to convince them. We used telephone campaigning at the end," he said.

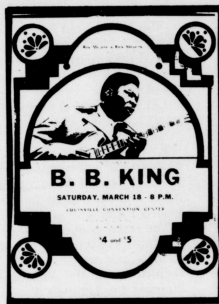
Adams said he is trying to get to Wisconsin to work for McGovern in that primary, which will be held April 4.

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Registration books to open Wednesday on UK campus

UK students will be able to register to vote in Fayette County tomorrow at the Student Center. A table manned by members of the county Voter Registration and Purgation Board will be open from 8:30 to 3:00 so students who cannot get to the county court house by the March 23 deadline may register to vote in the May senatorial primary.

Arrangements to bring the county books to campus were made by Student Government, after considerable confusion arose last week over attempts of several students to have the books brought to the Student Center.

Ms. Wanda Craffill, chairwoman of the Voter Registration and Purgation Board, which directs where the registration books will be taken, said they had not intended to avoid registering UK students but simply had not been approached about bringing the books here.

Students who wish to register have only to fill the requirements of one year's residence in the state, six months in the county and 60 days in the precinct. As a result of the recent court decision granting students registration rights in Lexington, students will not be required to claim financial independence or intent to remain in the Lexington community after graduation.

Craffill also pointed out that students who are not yet 18 may register if they will turn 18 before the date of the primary.

A number of absentee ballots will be available at the registration table for students who do not plan to be in Lexington for the primary election.

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Remember how lost you felt when you first came to U.K.? Well, since you know how it feels, why not help other new students make the adjustment. Join ENTER-ACT as a group leader. ENTER-ACT is a program which gives new U.K. students a chance to meet others, learn to feel comfortable in a group, and make friends more easily. Included in each group of 10-15 new students will be 2 U.K. students and 2 faculty members. Each group meets for 1½ hours a week at the beginning of the 1972 Fall Term. Applications are now being taken for group leaders for next fall's program. If you are interested serving as a group leader in ENTER-ACT please return the form below to ENTER-ACT, Room 355, Patterson Office Tower. Group topics will be . . .

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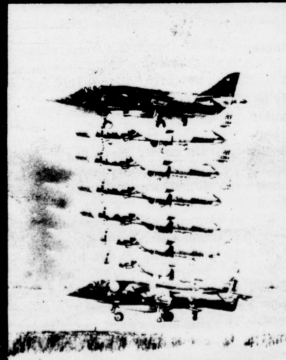
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Ambitious AlleyCats roar for larger coliseum

By STEVE THOMAS
Kernel Sports Writer

Almost ever since its first use back in 1950, the "House That Rupp Built," better known as Memorial Coliseum, has been too small to accommodate the thousands of fans who desire to see Wildcat basketball.

Its 11,500 capacity couldn't make room for all the people who wanted to see such performers as Hagan, Ramsey, and Spivey back in the early 50's.

Now with the University enrollment more than double what it was in those years, coupled with a concomitant growth in the city of Lexington and the excellent network of interstates which make access here much easier for people in neighboring areas, Memorial Coliseum is direly outmoded—an anachronism—an arena which would probably be too small for Slippery Rock University, or Southern Junior High School for that matter.

For the past several years, there have been rumors of a civic center to be built in Lexington. But as of now, nothing has been accomplished except for a lot of lipservice.

For example, newly elected Mayor Foster Pettit, during his campaign, voiced his approval of a multi-purpose center to be built downtown, comparable to Freedom Hall in Louisville, but the mayor has since been relatively dormant.

And then there was the Rupp Arena Committee, whose only remnants include some worn out automobile bumper stickers which can be mistaken for "We Believe" stickers.

Take heed, fans

But all you diehard Wildcat fans out there who are tired of standing out in the cold for hours in hopes of luckily securing a seat to watch your favorite team in action, take heed.

A new, energetic organization has recently been formed with a name as clever and a desire to see UK build a new basketball arena even greater than those original pilgrims of the "Rupp Arena Committee."

They are called the AlleyCats because "We are the people who have to roam around outside like alleycats in hopes of getting to see the Wildcats play on the inside," said Donald Blevins, co-chairman of the group who only gets to see UK play when a friend gives him a ticket.

Blevins made it explicitly clear that the goal of the organization is to generate and promote construction of a 25,000-seat arena for UK basketball and in no way are they a fund-raising group. In an effort to attain the goal the Alleycats will undertake

the following:

- Compiling a roster of persons desiring season tickets.
- Publicizing the demand for more seats.
- Publicizing the feasibility of a 25,000-seat arena.

Memorial Coliseum. The other side, obviously supported by the AlleyCats as well as Coach Rupp, sees building the new 25,000-seat arena as the only possible means of resolving the issue.

On his television show several

there and he said they have no trouble at all filling that place up," said Rupp. "My goodness, their town isn't nearly as big as Lexington and if they can fill that place up, just think what we could do here."

Blevins, also confident the 25,000 seats would not be too much, reiterated Coach Rupp's parallel with Brigham Young. "Knowing how enthusiastic Kentuckians are in basketball, it

would seem to me that if Provo (home of Brigham Young) can sell 23,000 tickets consistently to their games, shouldn't have any problem with a new stadium."

At present, only one thing is certain. Memorial Coliseum, currently the seventh smallest in the SEC, will be around for at least the remainder of this season and next—which should make the ticket scalpers happy who get fat at the mercy of the AlleyCats.

It's official:

UK vs. Marquette

KANSAS CITY AP—Marquette's controversial basketball team was reinstated Monday to play in the NCAA tournament.

The NCAA ruled that the Warriors were again eligible to compete in Thursday's Midwest regionals. The action was taken after Marquette's Bob Lackey re-established his eligibility.

The ruling by the college body came after a long meeting Monday afternoon.

Marquette's seventh-ranked powerhouse was given the thumb Sunday from the prestigious national tourney after Lackey, the team's star forward, refused to disclaim reports that he was working with agents for a professional contract.

He was among 10 athletes from six unnamed institutions who

were asked to sign affidavits to the effect. Lackey was the only one who balked at signing Sunday, the NCAA said.

The NCAA at once dropped Marquette from the tournament and considered giving its berth to Ohio University, which lost 73-49 to the Warriors in Saturday's first round.

Signs Monday

But Lackey reversed his adamant position Monday morning, quickly signing the NCAA affidavit and then appealing the ineligibility ruling.

Word of Lackey's Monday move followed a meeting at an off-campus site between Marquette officials, including Athletic Director Sam Saucedo, and Warren Brown, an assistant director of the NCAA.

weeks ago, Coach Rupp made his opinion quite obvious. He drew an analogy between the situation which exists here and a similar situation at Brigham Young University which was recently remedied by construction of a 20,000-plus arena.

"I talked to Coach Watts out

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"Our promotional program is not fully developed," said co-chairman Blevins, a native Lexingtonian and 1959 graduate of UK.

Many students may already be familiar with the AlleyCat program. During the last several home games of the season, members of the organization were busily passing out literature outside the Coliseum, hoping to familiarize people with the program and hoping to sign new members.

It sounds good on paper but all attempts to promote construction of a new arena prior to the emergence of the AlleyCats have been futile. Blevins, however, is quite optimistic that if enough sincere interest is created by the people of the Commonwealth, the new coliseum can become a reality.

No one will disagree that the seating problem here for basketball games, or rather the lack of it, is a crucial problem. However, there is a conflict as to the solution.

Enlargement of Coliseum

One school of thought, headed by UK Athletic Director Harry Lancaster, sees an answer to the problem via enlargement of

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Runner-up Wallace first in Florida, so other Democrats vie for second

By MIKE YORK
Kernel Staff Writer

Senators Edmund Muskie, Hubert Humphrey, and Henry Jackson, all apparently deadlocked in a three-way race for second place in tomorrow's Florida Democratic presidential primary, ended their campaigns Monday in an attempt to garnish enough votes to outdistance their rivals.

The primary's front-runner, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, has claimed victory in Florida from the outset of the campaign there. Most political observers feel that Wallace has a good chance of receiving 35 percent of the vote in a field of 11 candidates.

Florida's primary election law states that all people generally considered to be a candidate shall be placed on the ballot. The result is a ballot with 11 candidates, some of whom probably wish their name had been excluded

Muskie, the winner of last week's New Hampshire primary, is the candidate with the most to lose in tomorrow's contest. Many Democrats feel that, after his relatively weak showing last Tuesday, Muskie will be fortunate to ease by Humphrey and Jackson for second place.

Analysis

Even if Muskie does finish second, he will not be assured of Florida's 81 convention delegates. Twenty delegates will go to the convention pledged to the statewide winner, and the remaining 61 will be doled out according to the winners in each of Florida's 12 congressional districts.

Humphrey also has a great deal riding on the Florida outcome. A second place finish is essential if Humphrey is to remain apart from the "bunch."

The Minnesota senator has said he views the second place spot "the real prize" of the Florida primary because the National Democratic convention "will never nominate George Wallace for the presidency."

Humphrey has also said he thinks there is no contest for second place, and he has even said he has a chance to defeat the Alabama governor.

Jackson, the third candidate with a shot at second place has said his strength among Florida voters has significantly risen in the past few weeks and he believes his support is now equal to both Humphrey's and Muskie's.

If Jackson's assessment of his following proves to be correct, it may mean that Muskie is not the obvious choice of the convention most observers originally thought him to be. Also, a Humphrey-Muskie-Jackson stand-off for second place may

also mean Humphrey's chances for winning his party's nomination are much better than most Democrats originally thought.

McGovern's chances slim

Sen. George McGovern, who made an impressive showing last week in New Hampshire, probably will not do well in Florida because of the overriding issue there—bussing. However, McGovern did win a victory of sorts when he induced Muskie to disclose his campaign finances. (McGovern revealed his contribution sources last February).

Far behind these five candidates, in amount of support, are

former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, New York Mayor John Lindsay, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and Rep. Wilbur Mills.

In the Republican primary, President Nixon has a commanding lead over his sole opponent, Rep. John A. Ashbrook of Ohio.

Rep. Paul McCloskey's name is on the ballot in Florida, but McCloskey withdrew from the race after receiving 20 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire primary. McCloskey said he would continue to challenge the President if he drew 20 percent of the New Hampshire vote, but after the election he withdrew anyway, pleading a lack of funds.

Graduate students elect Mason to presidency

After coffee and doughnuts the Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA) elected Ms. Margaret L. Mason their new president.

"I would like to continue to work for programs in effect and under consideration and see that they are passed (by GPSA). I want to work to improve the status of graduate and professional students on campus," said Mason, current BPSA corresponding secretary.

Tom Hale, unsuccessful candidate for president, is the new vice-president. The only other nominee withdrew.

In the tree way race for treasurer, Michael J. Ryan was

elected. David Strosberg, unsuccessful candidate for treasurer, was elected corresponding secretary. The new recording secretary is Lois Baer.

The new officers will take office at the next meeting.

Mason said only 44 of the 80 people who are eligible to vote did so. "This is less than normal for an election meeting," Mason said. "I have no idea why so few came."

The new officers represent the 2,600 graduate and professional students at UK and serves as a sounding board for graduate and professional student gripes.



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