

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, March 10, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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President Names New Student Affairs VP; Zumwinkle To Serve

By BILL MATTHEWS
Assistant Managing Editor
Dr. Robert Gordon Zumwinkle, an administrator at Eastern Michigan University, was confirmed as new vice president for Student Affairs this afternoon by the UK Board of Trustees.

At the trustees' meeting, President Otis Singletary expressed enthusiasm for the new vice president and indicated that he was impressed with Dr. Zumwinkle's record in dealing with students.

Dr. Alvin Morris, chairman of the president's advisory selection committee, said at the meeting that Dr. Zumwinkle, one of several persons recommended by the committee, was the first to whom President Singletary offered the vice presidency.

Dr. Zumwinkle, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, is also a professor of education.

He has held previous posts as director of the Institute for Student Interchange, East-West Center, University of Hawaii; dean of students and director of student personnel services at St. Cloud State College in Minnesota; and director of student affairs for men at the University of Missouri.

The new vice president is also a former president and member of the Minnesota Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union, and is a former member of the St. Cloud Area Human Rights Committee.

Dr. Zumwinkle has written several professional papers, including one on "Civil Liberties for College Students? Dilemma for the Student Personnel Administrator."

With ACLU

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Replacing Forth

"Of the various people considered by the committee, who visited the campus, and of the various individuals the committee recommended to the president as deserving of his consideration, this is the person (Zumwinkle) for whom the committee had the greatest enthusiasm," Dr. Morris continued.

"The committee was delighted to learn that Dr. Zumwinkle was President Singletary's choice for the position," Chairman Morris added.

Summer Arrival

Dr. Zumwinkle, who is currently vice president for student affairs at Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity, will arrive on campus in the summer.

Dr. Zumwinkle has written several professional papers, including one on "Civil Liberties for College Students? Dilemma for the Student Personnel Administrator."

Strip Mining Bills Die

'Open-Hearing' Staged

By HAZEL R. COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

Time is running out for the Kentucky Legislature and UK's Environmental Awareness Society (EAS) is trying to stop the clock.

Only two weeks remain in Kentucky's present legislative session. Making every minute count, the EAS sponsored what it termed an "open hearing" in Frankfort Monday concerning the dying of anti-strip mining bills and to urge the legislators to put these proposals on the House or Senate floor before the March adjournment.

As stated in the EAS's publication, "The Green-Gram," the fifty members participating in the Frankfort "open hearing" cited the "common plight" of their eleven strip mining proposals. "A bill is introduced, referred to a proper committee and that is the last anyone hears of it," and thus the bill "dies."

The chairman of the Frankfort meeting was Andy Grimes who emphasized the use of the term "open hearing" in reference to what the EAS did in Frankfort Monday.

"Maybe it's merely a matter of semantics," explained Grimes, "but it certainly wasn't a march nor was it a protest, in any form. We merely tried to bring some of the issues associated with the bills in the Agriculture and Natural Resources committee to the attention of the public."

Last Wednesday, fifteen

groups met in Frankfort and appeared before the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee. Realizing that a sufficient amount of time for discussion of the strip mining legislation did not exist, they requested an open hearing. They were denied this request and so the group "went to Frankfort Monday to have our own open hearing," commented Grimes.

After "everyone had their little say," as Grimes put it, a petition which had been circulated both at UK and at Frankfort was brought to the Governor's office. Since Governor Nunn was "in a meeting and couldn't be reached," the petition was given to one of the Governor's aides.

The only real problem seen by Grimes in respect to the success or failure of the Frankfort hearing was a lack of preparation—both on the part of those participating Monday and the public's unawareness of the planned "open hearing."

Grimes said there was a lack of time for building up support for the "open hearing." Also, he cited the fact that many "thought it was a demonstration and that turned them off. They probably thought there were other ways to do it."

Future plans of the EAS are still not set although Grimes said "I can't see us marshalling in Frankfort again."

"I guess we'll continue to bombard legislature with letters and telegrams."



Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

Speaking on "Kentucky's Wild Rivers" as part of the Environmental Awareness Seminar at the Student Center Monday night, John Henson of the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources pointed out that the deterioration of the rivers of Kentucky is a "constant process" stemming from improper timber practice, strip mining, highway construction and bad agriculture practices. "People

destroy some of our most important resources for ones of lesser value," Henson continued. "The crisis has to be immediate for the people to be interested but most of the time they wait until it is too late." During his talk, Henson showed slides of the four streams under consideration for preservation from pollution.

Kentucky Rivers Deteriorate

Naturalist Cites Impending Crisis

By DON EGER JR.
Kernel Staff Writer

"Kentucky's Wild Rivers" was the topic of discussion as approximately 60 persons attended the Environmental Awareness Seminar Monday evening.

John Henson, Kentucky Department of Natural Resources, was the guest speaker. He is a graduate of the College of Law. The lecture centered around Senate Bill 269, a proposal to set up a program for Kentucky rivers.

According to the bill, only certain designated streams will receive immediate concern for further preservation. Some of the qualities these streams must possess are outstanding and unique

scenic, scientific, esthetic and cultural values.

Henson said that the Department of Natural Resources works in the capacity of an agency. It provides management planning for each designated stream area and has developed public hearings for the protection and enhancement of state streams.

The streams to be included in the original system are: Cumberland River from the Ky. 204 bridge to the backwater of Lake Cumberland, Red River from the Ky. 746 bridge to the mouth of Swift Camp Creek, Rockcastle River from the new Ky. 80 bridge to the backwater of Lake Cumberland, and Green River from Mammoth Cave National Park to the backwater of Lock and Dam No. 6.

These areas are labeled as "Wild River Area," while the portion impounded by Lock and Dam No. 6 are to be "Recreational Stream Areas."

Henson indicated that acquisition of the land should not be a major obstacle and that the bill is not asking for any funding. "One-half to three-fourths of the total land is already owned by the United States government," he said. "The scenic easement would only be temporary until the government takes over."

"It seems a shame that since Daniel Boone came across the mountains we have so few 'pure' streams in existence in Kentucky," said Henson. In the proposed system, Cumberland River constituted the longest stretch of water with 20 miles. Green, Rockcastle and Red Rivers possessed 18, 14 and eight miles respectively.

After a brief introduction explaining the purpose of the bill now before the Senate, Henson showed 10 slides of the four streams now under consideration in the proposed system.

The UK graduate stressed the point that natural resources are in the constant process of being deteriorated. The major factors are improper timber practice, strip mining, highway construction and bad agriculture practices.

He named "sedimentation, acid water draining and pollution from pesticides" as drastic results.

"The crisis has to be immediate for the people to be interested," said Henson, "but most of the time they wait until it is too late."

He indicated that more successful legislation of strip mining has not been brought about because there are too few supporters.

Henson stated, "People destroy some of our most important resources for ones of lesser value."

University Senate Reviews

UK Community Colleges

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Assistant Managing Editor

Acting in an advisory capacity Monday, the University Senate approved the Senate Advisory Committee report on community colleges and forwarded it to the president.

The committee had recommended several changes which involved course structure and grades at the community colleges. According to the report, "Many community college students who transfer to schools other than UK find themselves at a distinct disadvantage because of the present course regulations affecting the Community College System."

"The transfer course offerings of the Community College System are now limited to those lower division courses approved for the Lexington campus. Many of the other schools to which the students transfer require or expect their freshmen and sophomore students to have completed cer-

tain courses which at present the community colleges cannot offer.

"Another group of students is confronted by the fact that other schools will not accept for transfer credit any course which has a 'T' (technical) label. Certain of these 'T' courses would be acceptable at other schools if the 'T' prefix were not there."

Recommendations

The recommendations presented suggested:

► The Community College System should be permitted to originate and/or offer courses in addition to those offered on the Lexington campus.

► Courses taken in the Community College System which are not offered on the Lexington campus should be evaluated for transfer credit to the Lexington campus on the same basis used for courses from any other institution.

► The present practice of trans-

★ Please Turn To Page 7

The Dutch Club
Presents
The EXILES
SATURDAY,
MARCH 14
9:00-1:00
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Ballroom
Tickets may be purchased at
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SG Elections
The filing dates for the spring 1970 Student Government election are from 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 11 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 24.
Positions available are president, vice president and 16 representatives-at-large.
Applications are available in the SG office and in the Kernel office.
The Spring SG election will be April 7 and 8.
READ THE KERNEL
CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY



John Kay puts his all into his performance at Freedom Hall Saturday night. Steppenwolf is coming to Lexington for Little Kentucky Derby Weekend and promises to provide its usual out-

standing show. Steppenwolf has performed on sound tracks for "Easy Rider" and has five albums on release.
Kernel Photo By Mike Walker

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Steppenwolf Shines Bright

By JAMES FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer
Out of sight! That was Steppenwolf at Freedom Hall for its second Louisville gig.
They were great, all the way through the concert. And John Kay wanted the crowd to feel good, and let itself go. The only thing that marred the good feeling from the group was police walking back and forth in the aisles during the concert.
Steppenwolf was preceded by Conception and the Rugbys. A

20 minute wait. Then a dark stage, with the sound of guitars being tuned-up. And Steppenwolf broke into its first song of the evening, "Sookie, Sookie."
Kay dedicated a song to the recent "Operation Intercept," which, as he put it, "tied up half a million American tourists for three weeks and scored three joints." Without saying another thing, they broke into "Don't Step on the Grass, Sam," and the crowd loved it.

It was easy to get lost in the music. Even in the upper sections the vibrations came through strong. The whole thing fit well, without a bad spot anywhere. Nick St. Nicholas came across beautifully with some good heavy bass, while Michael Monarch wailed on guitar. Kay played some guitar, along with his singing and some really great harmonica which he hid in "Tighten Up Your Wig."

A really good version of "Magic Carpet Ride" was performed quite a bit differently from the record version, but quite a bit better too, with some really good organ by Goldie McJohn. The group's real self came through when Goldie told Mike Walker, who is responsible for the picture with this article, to come on stage so he could get some good pictures. They were really out to help everyone have a good time and get into their own thing.

After playing some of their earlier songs, Steppenwolf did songs from its latest album, "Monster." "Monster" is different from the older Steppenwolf style, but its theme is familiar: Protest.

Finally came what most of the crowd had waited for, "The Pusher," and the people went bananas. It was really far out, and before the people could get together enough to get some good applause started, "Born to be Wild" came across, and was a lot heavier than the record version. There is no way to compare the record and Steppenwolf in person; the whole thing is just so much easier to get into.

"Born to be Wild" marked the end of the show, but not to the performances in Kentucky by Steppenwolf. They are now booked in for LKD, which promises more of John Kay's singing and great music.

Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squirt, wash, soak, wet, cry a little. Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.
But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lenseine, from the makers of Murine. Lenseine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care . . . preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of Lenseine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lenseine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lenseine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.
Cleaning your contacts with Lenseine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lenseine provides a handy contact canister on

the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lenseine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.
Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lenseine. Lenseine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
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KERNEL TELEPHONES
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Editorial Page Editor
Associate Editors, Sports 2320
News Desk 2447
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319



Final Preparations For Holiday Trip To Spain

Plane tickets, directions, and other information were handed out Monday to UK students, faculty, and others who will be traveling to Spain during spring break. The trip is sponsored by the Student Center Board (SCB). The travelers will stay at a resort in Torremolinos, Spain. From there, they will be able to take side trips to points of interest in Spain. Information on the costs of these trips was furnished by the SCB.

Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

Student Views Sought Through SG Survey

In an effort to determine student opinion on the need for extending the hours of the Student Center and Complex Central Facility (Dining Commons) on Friday and Saturday nights, members of the SC Student Services Committee are requesting students to fill out questionnaires at tables in the cafeterias Tuesday.

Steve Bright, Student Services Committee Chairman, asked for wide student participation to give the support needed for the proposal to become effective. Those desiring more information should contact him at 252-6932.

Student views on hours for residential hall lounges will also be gathered from the survey. Preference of hours during which members of the opposite sex would be allowed in the dorms' main lounges will be obtained. The questionnaires ask what

facilities such as the game room, televisions, or grille would be used by students if the hours of the Student Center were extended.

The survey is also concerned with the question of whether hot food (hamburgers, cheeseburgers, etc.) should be made available at the grilles at the late night hours.

Top Honors

Top honors in oratory were recently awarded to Rebecca Ferris, a speech major and member of the University debate team.

Miss Ferris was awarded first place in the women's division of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest held at Morehead State University.

Miss Ferris will represent the Commonwealth in the National Oratorical Contest at Yellowstone National Park in May.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Prohibition Revisited

The Federal government is in the final stages of another ruthless campaign to grab power and influence at the expense of the rights of private industry.

Under the guise of legislating "to protect the public from itself," Congress will almost certainly pass a bill during this session which will strip the television industry of the right to advertise cigarettes.

The basic principle involved is the same one which was used to pass the Prohibition Amendment.

And the government used the same justification for that amendment, namely, that government does indeed exist to protect the public from itself.

It is common knowledge that Prohibition was not agreeable to the nation. People demanded—and rightly so—that they retain the right to make their own decisions concerning what they wanted to drink.

The debacle of Prohibition is a clear example of the essential difference between collectivism in practice and capitalism.

Collectivist theories hold that

since individuals are not wise enough to make decisions for themselves, therefore a collective (such as a government body) which is made up of individuals, must be instituted to make the decisions which the individuals themselves cannot make. The logical contradiction of this theory is clear.

Capitalism, on the other hand, holds that individuals possess the inherent right to make the decisions which concern the disposition of their lives and property, and that governments exist only to protect that right.

Now Congress has decided for us that cigarettes must be banned. But how? They learned a lesson from Prohibition—people will not accept collectivism in concentrated form.

Thus the decision has been made, not to outlaw cigarettes, but to outlaw the advertisement of cigarettes. Clearly, the right of all people to decide to smoke cigarettes is threatened with extinction, not to mention the right of the broadcast media to advertise a perfectly legal product.

Too Little, Too Late

An eleventh hour move by several members of the state House of Representatives to push HB 535 to a vote seems rather token in nature and late in coming.

The controversial legislation, which would permit student and faculty board of trustees members voting privileges, failed to receive much-needed leadership during its long and ill-fated stay in the Senate Education Committee.

After striking out in the Upper House, UK Student Government President Tim Futrell managed to drum up a brace of supporters among the House membership. It would be nice to assume that all of this tardy support comes from legislators who have suddenly

awakened to the fact that student-oriented proposals have been largely ignored during the current session of the General Assembly.

It would have to be wishful thinking, however, since the bill has almost no chance of becoming law before the Assembly adjourns. What all of this belated backing amounts to is a half-hearted effort by some politicians to gain the support of the state's young people. By joining in support of the bill, the House members can say that they tried in vain to pass the student bill.

The only success derived from such a venture is the insult perpetrated on our intelligence.

A Last Chance?

The importance of the upcoming Student Government elections can not be overstressed. Another failure at such a critical time in the Assembly's history would sound the death knell for student representation on this campus.

For the past several sessions, the Assembly has been a house divided against itself. Among its membership are those who would seek to either destroy it or to alter its structure beyond recognition. Continuing this course of action without mapped direction is of no value.

University Senate members claim their major reason for their denying voting membership to students was that the SG president is not a legitimate representative

of student opinion. This does little for Assembly respect.

Hopefully, Board of Elections proposals for increasing voter participation will also spur Assembly members to work toward a more representative turnout. It is a certainty that Student Government will die if it continues to travel its present path. No reasonable alternatives are evident in lieu of this death.

A rebirth is therefore in order, a rebirth spawned by the collective activism of all Assembly members toward this election. The Board of Elections has supplied the tool; and though it has limitations, its benefits can only be reaped through honest toil.



"Hot zah! No more cigarette ads on TV!
We've finally done it!"

Kernel Soapbox

By REBECCA WESTERFIELD

Mrs. Nixon's visit to view student volunteer programs in Lexington has aroused a great deal of interest in and criticism of volunteerism at UK. Admittedly some of the criticism is justified but some comes from a misunderstanding of the role of volunteer work.

Volunteer work must stem not from guilt feelings, peer group pressures or quixotic visions but from a genuine concern for people. Without this concern a volunteer's work is of little, if any value.

There is a dual aspect in the value of volunteerism. It has an effect on the client and an effect on the volunteer both of which culminate to become of value to society.

There are people in our society who have needs that can not wait to be fulfilled by change in the form of legislative reform, revolution or whatever. Such people are school children who urgently need tutoring, the mental patient who needs occupational therapy or the Appalachian who needs clothing. Volunteerism can fulfill these kinds of needs.

But volunteerism also has a long range effect on society through the volunteer himself. For his work to have any real meaning, however, the volunteer must view his action critically in the sense that he must be realistic and must remain open at all times. With this understanding the volunteer, who, up to this point, may not have been socially aware of deficiencies of our society, will gain an opportunity to get a first insight into those problems. This insight hopefully and usually leads to deeper perspectives and to more active participation in social change.

For the already socially concerned activist it offers an opportunity to keep in touch with his real reason for seeking change. Such work helps him to keep his perspective while attempting to make changes whether through economic, social, political or other channels.

Thus Volunteerism can perform a valuable service to our society. Though it is not THE remedy for all our society's ills, it can be an instrument of meaningful education and action.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Frankfort Reflections

"Right on!" shouted two people, a lot of people, and one person. Sometimes no one shouted at all. We all thought. Some shouted "Right on!" thinking "Revolution, now, it's gotta come" while others thought "Right on" for ending the war (which one, how many?) and one person thought about making peace with himself. Peace—perhaps a hundred different versions of how to achieve it, but peace as the end. That was the bond at Frankfort Saturday.

The brightness of the day hurt. Some say looking directly at the sun during an eclipse can blind. But not looking directly at war and the power structure supporting it, can also blind.

No one can deliver peace to mankind. Contrary to a popular myth, peace cannot be bought. It must grow, from one man . . . to another . . . to more . . . until silence disappears. For your silence will be construed as support for murder, for "protecting the people from themselves" and forcing one way of life (American) on a people of totally different heritage and resources. Is the American

Way of Life so successful, so rewarding, that we feel obligated to impose it on the world?

Georgia Holthouser
A & S Sophomore

Not Candidate Yet

While I have no intention of retiring from public life and becoming a vegetable, I am not at present a candidate for any political office.

Above and beyond the Kernel's absurd reference to me in connection with "Greg Greaser and the Cadillacs," you erred also in saying that I was to announce Tuesday for the governorship. My sole purpose in being at Blue Grass was to greet my friends (and they are my friends) of the Politics of Truth party and to consult with my advisors so that I might best assess the political climate in Kentucky and make a responsible decision as to my possible candidacy.

As stated at the SMC meeting Monday night, my announcement concerning the draft of the POT party will come on Saturday in Frankfort at the antiwar rally. Thank you.

SAM MASON

Environmental Concern Stressed

April Teach-In Organized

WASHINGTON (CPS) On April 22, actions relating to the ecological crisis will take place at colleges and in communities around the nation. Coordinating these actions is an organization called Environmental Teach-In, Inc., whose executive director is Denis Hayes, 25, a former student body president of Stanford University.

Hayes was interviewed at the Washington College Editors Conference, Feb. 28-Mar. 2.

CPS: What is the nature of the ecological crisis, and why have people across the country begun to mobilize upon it?

HAYES: I think it's largely a function of the fact things are getting bad and they are getting bad very rapidly. You begin to find out what's happening with one small part of the environment and that leads you inevitably into another series of questions.

CPS: How did the April 22 teach-in begin?

HAYES: The original inception came from Senator Gaylord Nelson (Dem. Wis.), who mentioned it a couple of times in addresses.

A group of people was rapidly assembled, constituting sort of a policy committee which was basically just a group which incorporated itself as a tax-exempt educational foundation. The steering committee, which has three students, three professors, a couple of politicians and a conservationist on it, selected me as the staff director and I quickly recruited a group of people—acquaintances, environmentalists, and movement people from all over the country, and set up an office in early January.

CPS: What kind of things

are going to happen April 22.

HAYES: Just an enormous range of things. One of the features of our organization has been its utter decentralization. We haven't been telling anybody anywhere what is their key critical environmental issue or how it should best be dealt with. What we've been doing instead is telling everybody that things are bad and they're getting worse. You'd better start looking around you and find out who's most messing up the area you're living in. Out of that, we feel there'll be coming some good solid ideas for strategies to counteract this whole process of environmental degradation.

There are some concrete plans to stop the traffic in some major metropolitan areas. There will be gatherings up of garbage for deposit on state capitols and in front of major polluting industries. There will be pickets. There will be informational leaflet distribution. There will be community canvassing.

CPS: You have 12 people on the payroll at the National office, with salaries ranging from \$85 to \$125 a week. Where's the money coming from?

HAYES: We have a wide range of contributions, totaling over \$50,000. The bulk of the money we've received has come from advertisements which we placed in major metropolitan newspapers, ranging from the New York Times to the Rocky Mountain News.

We also have contributions from six foundations and a few thousand dollars from some wealthy individuals. None of our individual contributions amount to more than about \$2500. We've received no money whatsoever

from any governmental sources or from any industries.

CPS: Do you think industry is mainly responsible for the ecological crisis?

HAYES: There are an awful lot of contributions being made to the crisis of the environment. Some of them are greater than others. In terms of such things as air pollution, you can in some sense say that anyone who is driving his automobile is in some way responsible for it.

A great many industrial polluters are the people in a given area who are making the primary contribution to environmental degradation. That's pretty much unquestionable. The ultimate responsibility for this can be seen as lying in a whole set of social values, a social ethic which we're simply going to have to be changing as a society. Once changed, we'll require some enormous changes in our institutions for economic productivity as well as our institutions of government.

CPS: Some radicals have criticized the teach-in for not connecting such issues as Vietnam to the ecological crisis.

HAYES: It's impossible not to have Vietnam connected with the ecological crisis, even as it's impossible to separate racism or any of the other major social woes of our age, including imperialism.

The teach-in has been addressing itself to these things at every possible opportunity. We've issued a number of press releases that deal with the defoliation in Vietnam. We've done everything that we can to begin to integrate these things into a whole-istic approach. This is viewed by everyone in the teach-in staff as being absolutely crucial.

WITCHCRAFT

Dr. Donald Nugent — March 23
CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER
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Tom Parker Selected SEC's Top Sophomore

Tom Parker, who sat on UK's bench for over half of the season, has been named sophomore of the year in the Southeastern Conference.

Parker was selected Monday in a poll of coaches conducted by the Knoxville News-Sentinel.

Since breaking into the UK lineup when Larry Steele was injured, Parker has averaged 16.8 points and 12.3 rebounds in his nine starting assignments.

Tennessee coach Ray Mears, after UK had defeated the Vols Saturday, said of Parker, "He made a great difference in Kentucky's team. He's so strong and such a fine shooter."

When told of the honor, Parker replied, "I'm stunned. It wasn't a goal I set for myself. If it happened, it happened, but I'm overwhelmed. It's just something I never really dreamed would happen."

Wildcats Depart

The UK Wildcat send-off to the Mid-East Regionals in Columbus, Ohio, will be at the Lexington airport Wednesday at 1 p.m.

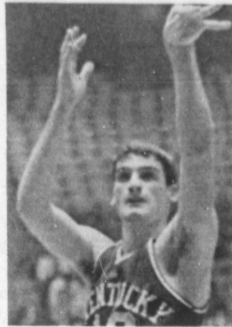
Parker led the voting with 81 points. LSU's Al Sanders was second with 70. Parker led in first place votes, four to three.

Henry Harris, of Auburn, received 66 points for third place. Jack Bouldin, Mississippi State guard, picked up 58 votes. Alabama's Jimmy Hollon completed the first team with 43 votes. Hollon is a native of Hazel Green, Ky.

UK's Stan Key was selected to the second team. Key broke into the starting lineup at guard about the same time that Parker did.

Vanderbilt guard Tom Arnholt was the leading vote getter on the second team as he got 51 points. LSU's 6-9 Bill Newton had 41 points. Mississippi's Duane Boucher, who played his high school ball at Franklin County High, Ky., gathered 29 votes. Vandy's Steve Turner and Key tied with 24 points each.

Parker is the fifth Wildcat to receive the honor as top sophomore in the SEC. The poll has been conducted for 15 years. The first was Vernon Hatton in 1956. Bill Lickert received the honor in 1959, Cotton Nash in 1962 and Thad Jaracz in 1966.



TOM PARKER

Wildcats No. 1—Again

Associated Press

The Kentucky Wildcats, with an assist from Southern California, came from behind and finished No. 1 for the sixth time Monday in the final Associated Press weekly major college basketball poll.

The Wildcats, coached by Adolph Rupp who is scheduled to retire after next season, replaced UCLA at the top by beating Auburn and Tennessee decisively last week while the Bruins split week-end games against cross-town rival Southern California. While Kentucky and UCLA

are in the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season tournament and could meet in the final March 21, Kentucky ended its regular season at 25-1 as the Southeastern Conference champion and UCLA finished at 24-2 at the top of the Pacific-8.

The Wildcats, who finished first in the first final poll in 1949 and again in 1951, 1952, 1954 and 1966—more than any other team—polled 18 first place votes and 512 points in the balloting by sports writers and sportscasters throughout the nation.

UK Swimmers Fourth In SEC

By PHIL BORRIES
Kernel Staff Writer

"This SEC meet was undoubtedly the best that there's ever been—the performance and the competition were fantastic."

Such were the words that coach Ron Huebner had in praising UK's fourth place finish in the SEC swimming championships held March 5-7 at Georgia. It was a meet which saw UK record its highest SEC finish since 1960, and also qualify four swimmers for the NCAA March 26-28 at Salt Lake City, Utah.

There were other shocks too as Tennessee was upset by Florida. UT, last year's SEC cham-

pion, was second with 519 points to Florida's first place finish of 545 points. Following the winner and runner-up were Alabama (307), UK (179), Vanderbilt (114), LSU (100), Georgia (99) and Auburn (20). And, between these eight teams, there were new records established in all 18 events, something which led Huebner to comment that "the times were comparable to the Big 10, which is THE swimming conference in the U.S."

Included in this meet were triple winner Dave Edgars of Tennessee (50,100 and 200 free), and two double winners—Pete Orschiedt of Florida and Bill Ferry of Tennessee, who won the 500 and 1650 free, and one meter and three meter diving respectively.

It's no wonder then that Huebner expressed some "apprehension" earlier in the week about going into the SEC meet, since the week before UK had displayed lackluster performances in losing to Kent State (73-40) and Eastern in the KISC. His pessimism didn't appear to be unfounded when UK failed to qualify for any of the finals on Thursday.

"We swam poorly in the preliminaries—we showed nothing," he added. "But, on Thursday night, something sparked the team when Mike Smith and Ed Struss finished 1-2 in the 50 free consolation, and the 400 Medley Relay set a new school record of 3:40.1, knocking off 10 seconds. From then on, we started moving up. The next day, we qualified for the finals in several events."

Although UK took no firsts

in the finals, the times and the high final finishes were more than enough to please Huebner. Finishing 15-3 overall, 2-2 in SEC dual meets, second in the KISC and fourth in the SEC championships, UK has shown rapid improvement. Last year they were sixth in the conference, 0-4 in SEC dual meets and 11-5 overall.

All in all, UK's performance showed 10 new school records, including the performance of Mike Pocock in the 400 Individual Medley at 4:41.1, a new school record, although he did not qualify.

Added to that were four UK swimmers who qualified for the NCAA meet March 26-28 at Salt Lake City, Utah. They included Ed Struss in the 50 and 100 free, Mike Smith in the 100 free, Steve Blume in one meter diving and Dave Baron in the 100 breast.

Asked to sum up all the successes posted this year by UK swimmers, Huebner said, "I couldn't be happier—at least until next year."

200 FREE—Mike Smith and Steve Weston set a new school record of 1:48.6 in the consolation finals.

100 BREAST—Dave Baron won consolation final, set new school record of 1:01.5. Gary Mauks finished fourth with his best personal time of 1:03.6.

100 BACK—Jim Howell set a new school record of 56.5 in the consolation finals.

400 FREE RELAY—Weston, Pocock, Smith, and Struss set a new school record of 7:18.5.

DIVING—Steve Blume finished sixth in one meter, seventh in three meter.

100 FREE—Mike Smith, and Ed Struss finished 3rd and 5th in the finals with times of 48.1 and 48.2 respectively.

200 BREAST—Gary Mauks was sixth in finals at 2:17.5. Dave Baron finished second in consolation finals at 2:18.9 and set a new school record.

100 BUTTERFLY—Kim Battle was second in the consolation finals at 54.0, a new school record.

400 FREE RELAY—Weston, Pocock, Smith, and Struss were fourth in the finals at 3:13.7, set a new school record.

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Photo by Larry Kielkopf

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Call For Quorum Kills SG Meeting

By ELAINE ROBERTS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Government meeting moved at double time Monday night.

Barking out the numbers of bills, directives and resolutions like a sergeant drilling his troops, Steve Bright managed to get as far as new business before a quorum was called and the meeting died.

The score at that point was: three bills referred to Student Services; one each to Finance, Academic Affairs and Interscholar Relations; one resolution passed by voice vote and four resolutions tabled; two directives passed for investigation.

SG rules were then suspended to allow a resolution to be brought forward.

Keep Hall Dean

The resolution called for a vote of confidence in Jack Hall.

As soon as the resolution was read, a division of the house was called.

The counting of the "Yes" votes had been completed when there was a call for a quorum by Buck Pennington.

No Quorum

It was found that only 15 were present. The SG was two short of a needed 17 (for a quorum).

Bright pronounced the death sentence: "The meeting dies for lack of a quorum."

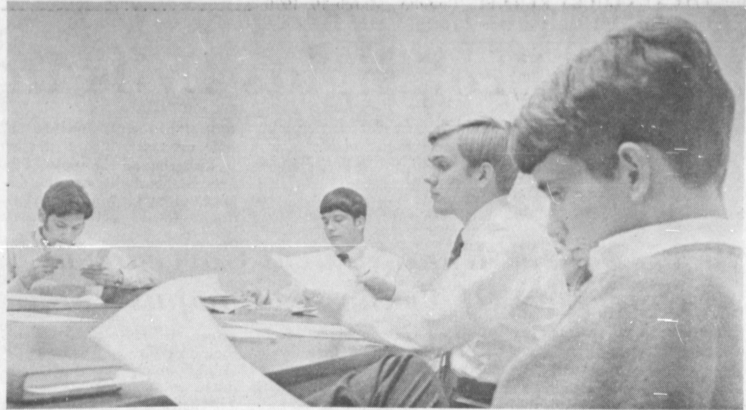
No Debate

The meeting was moved rapidly through the resolutions because all but one were tabled and a motion to table cannot be debated.

Rep. Bruce Carver stalked out of the room after hearing the call for a quorum.

He said later that his concern was not over the resolution to keep Jack Hall as dean of students, but rather the fact that the abrupt ending of the meeting prevented him from presenting a clause to be inserted in the SG Elections bill concerning polling and ballot box penalties.

"The election is April 7 and 8," Carver said, "And we needed approval on this at least four weeks before the election." An unidentified representative at the meeting said that the Elections Bill had already been approved at the full assembly meeting last week with the understanding that such a clause as Carver was prepared to present last night would be presented later.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

In its Monday night meeting, the SG Cabinet discussed student code revisions which would "make students feel more a part of the judicial organizations" if adopted. Attitudes toward dorm J-boards and the University Appeals Board, the highest judicial board at UK, will be especially affected by the possible revisions. The proposals

will be recommended to President Singletary and the Board of Trustees for their approval. The cabinet also discussed the possibility of providing free legal counseling for students accused of violations of university rules, extension of the Pass-Fail system and finals week.

SG Proposals Alter Student's Role

Cabinet Suggests Code Revisions

By RIA MERCADO
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Government recommended revisions of the student code as its Monday night meeting. The revisions basically will change student attitude toward dorm J-Boards and the University Appeals Board.

The University Appeals Board is the highest judicial board at UK. One of the changes proposed is that "the appeals board shall consist of nine members, six full-time students and three faculty members." Previously there have been three full-time students and six faculty members.

In the event that the vice president for student affairs has reasonable cause to believe that a student's presence on campus may result in injury to himself, others or University property, presently the vice president is able to impose temporary sanctions to protect members of the University community or its property.

Student Appeal

The student may appeal the Vice President's decision to the University Appeals Board, in writing, within 30 days after the action by the Vice President. The University appeals Board would then meet within 48 hours to hear the student's appeal.

This is the change that would make it impossible for the Appeals Board to keep a student out of school indefinitely by stating an explicit time limit of 48 hours for action to be taken on his case.

Presidential Selection

Other major changes would include the selection of student members to the appeals board by the president of the University

"from a list of 12 which shall include the names of four graduate or professional students, four male undergraduates and four female undergraduates."

Residence Boards

If the cabinet proposal is adopted, "the members of each residence judicial board would be selected in the following manner:

Each dorm head resident would make recommendations to the president of the residence hall who with the approval of his hall government would appoint the members of the residence judicial board. Recommendation and appointments would be representative of the individuals living in the particular housing unit."

These changes were unanimously accepted by the Student Government Cabinet. Now they will be recommended to the president of the University and Board of Trustees.

Other bills discussed at the meeting included a bill providing for free legal counseling for students accused of violations of University rules.

"The big hang-up," said Jennings, "is the money problem. I am going to see what all is involved so possibly we can have a legal service that is free."

Also the Extension of the Pass-Fail System as stated in one SG bill was considered to be inadequate.

Pam Groben, Assistant Director of Academic Affairs, suggested that the Pass-Fail system be extended to all general studies requirements taken by Arts and Science students.

Finals

The complications of having

a finals before final week were brought up by Student Body President, Tim Futrell.

He feels that professors should not give early finals with no alternate test date scheduled for students who find an early final inconvenient.

Frank Arnold, Director of Academic Affairs, urges all students with complaints about final examinations to notify him immediately at the SG office (SC 204) so the "right of the student" can be upheld.

*Senate Views UK Colleges

Continued from Page One
ferring grades along with credits should be continued for those courses which are offered on the Lexington campus with transfer credit from the Community College System.

► The recommendations should be put into effect by the fall of 1970.

Administration And Faculty

The other set of recommendations included within the report concerned community college administrative and faculty members. They suggested:

► The title of the chief administrative officer of the Community College System should be changed from that of dean to vice president.

► The title of the chief administrative officer of an individual community college should be changed from director to some such title as executive dean.

► Consideration should be given to the establishment of a professorial title series encompassing the following: Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, or Professor, Community College System.

► Members of the faculty of the Community College System should be permitted to work toward a doctoral degree on the Lexington campus.

Members of the committee included Dr. Michael E. Adelstein, English; Dr. Loretta M. Denman, Nursing; Dr. Ralph Eichenberger, Community Health; Dr. Don M. Soule, Economics; Cliff Swauger, Jr., Mathematics; Dr. Charles C. Talbert, Northern Community College; Dr. William S. Ward, English and Dr. Ellwood M. Hammaker, Chemistry, chairman of the committee.

NASA Astronaut Returns To UK For Space Lecture

By BARBARA LOTTES
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. F. Story Musgrave, who was selected to be a NASA astronaut while engaged in studies and research at the UK Medical College, will give a lecture on "Space Programs of the Future" in the University Hospital Auditorium Friday, March 13 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Musgrave came to the UK Hospital in 1964 as a surgical intern following his completion of an M.D. degree at Columbia University. After completing the year's internship, he began work in the Department of Physiology and Biophysics.

The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration named Dr. Musgrave a scientist-astronaut in 1967. Since then he has received top honors throughout his astronaut training.

At the time of his selection for the NASA program, Dr. Musgrave was a post-doctoral instructor in UK's Department of Physiology and Biophysics. His research and studies in the department concerned aerospace medicine and physiology, a field in which he has published numerous articles.

Dr. Musgrave holds several degrees, and expects to receive a doctorate in physiology from UK this year.

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'People Hide What They Can't Accept'

UK Prof Sights Evils In Modern Society

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Speaking to a small group at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Forum Monday night, Dr. Gene Mason asserted that people in any so-

ciety try to reduce the visibility of the evil in the society.

Mason, who is a UK professor of political science, said that any social system produces certain roles which the society finds

difficult to accept—and then they hide the evil which is created.

Lecturing on the topic "Personal Responsibility and the Visibility of Evil," Mason cited attitudes toward police brutality

as an example of society's tendency to hide evil.

"We can no longer deny the existence of police brutality," he asserted.

'Dirty Work'

"There is a certain amount of dirty work that goes on that may be a necessary part of the social system" and thus may be glossed over by the society, Mason said.

For this reason, the charges of police brutality have only recently been acknowledged and confirmed by the society as a whole, he added.

Mason explained that in order for a society to acknowledge an evil in its midst, it must reach the point of "public-sanctioned seeing."

This, Mason said, is the point at which it becomes "in" for the public to examine a certain problem.

'Avant-Garde'

Mason added that there are certain people, whom he labeled the "avant-garde," who perform the function of raising an issue to the point of "public-sanctioned seeing."

This avant-garde, he noted, is often "discredited and shoved off" by the society.

Mason also mentioned the massacres of My Lai and Song My, the Vietnam war, and the condition of America's penal system as evils which society is beginning to examine.

"We're really going to change our attitudes toward criminals" and the criminal system in the next decade, he predicted.

'Span Of Sympathy'

Mason related society's tendency to bring issues out for examination to what he called the "span of sympathy."

This principle, he explained, holds that a person is less likely to perceive a given evil if it is far removed from his life than if it is close to him.

Black Activist Runs Student Government At University Of Tennessee Campus

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Although the student body is predominantly Southern, and more than 90 percent white, the student government president at the University of Tennessee is an Afro-coiffed, dark glasses-sporting black activist named Jimmy Baxter.

How was he elected?

"I made a simple assumption—that if I was the only one saying relevant things, the students would support me. I assumed students were intelligent and mature people, who were tired of hearing promises they weren't interested in and that couldn't be delivered anyway," Baxter said in an interview.

He added, "I don't think my election shows a decrease in racism, but a higher degree of sophistication on the part of the students. There were people who were able to support me who

wouldn't want a black person in their fraternity or their neighborhood."

Baxter, a 26-year-old senior majoring in economics, is now at work on a program to get students a greater role in university decisions. He recently threatened to call a student strike unless student reform demands were met but says now there's no need for a strike because the Tennessee administration "appears to be working in good faith with us" and that reform proposals are being implemented.

"When we say student participation," Baxter says, "some people think we want to get rid of the faculty and the administration and run the university ourselves. This is certainly not the case," he explains.

Faculty evaluation is one area where students should have a

voice, he says, and students should be the ones to make decisions which affect only students.

What about being black on a predominantly white campus?

"I think the confrontation between the university and black students is yet to come."

"The type of black students who come to UT are generally pretty middleclass oriented. They still have a lot of faith in the system, and they're still attempting to work through the system."

"But they're beginning to stop apologizing for being black. They're realizing that this university is their university."

Baxter feels there are few black-white conflicts among the students because there is little contact. He describes the relationship as one of "peaceful co-existence," but not really friendship.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

On Tuesday, March 10 the University of Kentucky Opera Workshop with the University Symphony Orchestra will present the opera La Traviata by Verdi (in English) at 8:15 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The opera is staged by Arthur Graham and the production will be directed by Paul Zappa. Admission is free to the public.

Coming Up

Dr. Alan Perreiah of the Philosophy Department will read a paper "Buridan and the Definite Description" to the Philosophy Club meeting Tuesday, March 10, at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria Reserved Area. The public is invited to paper and discussion following.

All persons interested in trying out for the UK golf team are asked to report to Memorial Coliseum (Coaches' Meeting Room) at 4:30 p.m.

The University of Kentucky Student Civil Liberties Union will have a very important meeting Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Room to be announced. All interested students desiring to work for the Civil Liberties Union please attend.

Walter Blanton, trumpet; and Jack Coe, trombone will give a recital on Wednesday, March 11 at 8:15 p.m. in UK's Agricultural Science Auditorium. Free admission to the public.

Zero Population Growth will hold a meeting at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 11 in room 102 in the Classroom Building.

The Christian Science College Organization invites anyone connected with the University to attend a weekly testimony meeting. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 12 at 6:30 p.m. in room 308 of the Complex Commons Building.

UK Placement Service

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Fairborn City Schools, Ohio—Teachers in all fields, May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with The Kroger Company—Agricultural Economics, Accounting, Business Administration, Agricultural E. Chemistry (BS), Animal Science, Dairy Science (BS, MS), Locations: Cincinnati, Midwest, May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Los Angeles City Schools, California—Teachers in all fields except Social Studies, Foreign Languages, and Library Science. May, August graduates.

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RIDERS NEEDED to Florida for spring break. Females preferred. Call John, 254-8740 or Bruce, 354-8156. 10M11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevrolet, automatic with power steering, new tires and brakes. Good condition. Call 254-0576 weekdays. Ask for Bea. 4M10

FOR SALE: TV, 1969, GE. Used one year. Excellent condition. Call 233-1029 after 5. 4M10

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FOR SALE: 1962 Oldsmobile convertible, 53,000 miles, brand new transmission and fiberglass tires. Automatic, all power. Ask \$4,200. Call 233-1029. 5M11

FOR SALE: Honda, 1968, CT90, Red, walk-through, book rack, excellent condition. Accept offer, need money. Phone 272-4683. 10M12

1967 HONDA 90, good condition, \$120. Also \$,000 BTU air conditioner "instant installation" type, \$50. M10

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BABYSITTER for one child needed by UK instructor to sit in my home three mornings a week (MWF). Call 272-1229. 4M10

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ROOM for rent \$45. Quiet, neat, excellent study condition. Some kitchen privileges. Male upper classman, graduate preferred. 712 Sunset, 266-2573. 10M12

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES: Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3 1/2 miles from Boonesboro State Park toward Winchester. Trail rides, moonlight rides, and a picnic area. Phone 744-8325 or 744-5619. 16F-A1

APPLICATIONS for Cheerleaders are now available in the Dean of Students Office. Boys and girls wanted. Those interested must attend practice session March 29, 4:00, 6:30 Women's Gym, Barker Hall. Tryout session will be held March 26th, Memorial Coliseum. 9M10

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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