

The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 102

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Tuesday, March 7, 1972

Convertible weather

It's too bad every day can't be Tuesday, March 7 because today should be really great. The thermometer will soar up to around 70 this afternoon bringing down tops on convertibles and causing most to shed coats and sweaters. But it'll be all over tonight when a cold front brings in rain and the temperature drops to the upper 30's. Wednesday shouldn't but probably will be cold and rainy with a high only around 40.

Politics:

Muskie, Nixon lead respective parties in opening round

By MIKE YORK
Kernel Staff Writer

New Hampshire voters go to the polls today in the first—and possibly the most important—of the 23 presidential primaries.

On the Republican side of the ballot, Rep. John M. Ashbrook, an Ohio conservative, and Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., a California liberal, are actively challenging President Nixon's "middle of the road" position.

Although both Ashbrook and McCloskey have conducted well-publicized campaigns, neither seems to have made significant inroads in President Nixon's support. A Becker Research poll released last week by the Boston Globe gave Nixon 63 percent of the vote, McCloskey 14 percent and Ashbrook 5 percent.

Muskie's lead drop

And while the Democrats generally agree on who will win their primary, the mystery is over how many votes he will get.

The Democratic front-runner, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, has been virtually assured of victory for the past five weeks, but recent polls show his support declining.

A poll conducted by Becker Research Corp. and published by the Boston Globe Jan. 30 gave Muskie 65 percent of the expected vote and North Dakota Sen. George McGovern 18 percent.

But a new Becker poll last week showed Muskie's support had dwindled to 42 percent, and McGovern's following had risen to 28 percent, with the four other

candidates trailing far behind McGovern and 20 percent of the vote still undecided.

Other hopefuls

The Democratic watchword in New Hampshire is "percentage."

In other words, Muskie's presidential campaign is critically dependent on making a good percentage showing in its home territory, near Maine.

Muskie has said he feels if he receives anything short of 50 percent of the vote, he will have been defeated. Most political observers consider a majority vote a necessity for Muskie's nomination chances.

McGovern, on the other hand, "will be satisfied" with anything over 25 percent of the vote. McGovern has said he feels such a showing in what most people regard as "Muskie country" would lend much credibility to his candidacy.

There are other Democratic hopefuls on the ballot in New Hampshire. Bringing up the rear in last week's sample poll were Indiana Sen. Vance Hartke, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, and Hartford social worker Edward T. Coll.

Mills running

Although he is not on the ballot, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas is running a very expensive write-in campaign. (All of the candidates have agreed to limit their New Hampshire budgets to \$68,000 except for Mills, who has

reportedly spent over \$150,000.)

Only about 60,000 people are expected to vote in today's Democratic primary, but their decision will have much influence on the national party. If Muskie wins with a large majority, he will be in good shape to enter the Florida primary later this month, where Alabama Gov. George Wallace is the front-runner, and where Muskie feels he must beat Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey for second place in the voting.

If Muskie fails to receive a large segment of the New Hampshire vote, and if McGovern can muster a substantial following, most political observers feel that the Democratic nomination will have been thrown wide open.

Muskie, left, and Nixon, below, are front-runners in New Hampshire primary. (Nixon photo by Mike York).



People's Party may ask STW to run for Congressional seat

By NEILL MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The local chapter of the People's Party met Monday night to pick a candidate for the Sixth Congressional District seat, but deferred any action until more possible candidates could be contacted.

Mary Dunn of the Lexington Peace Council was asked at the meeting, attended by 15 people, to accept the nomination, but she declined. She said she felt inadequate to do the job required. "I have a higher opinion of

myself than most elected officers I've met," she added.

No other people at the meeting were asked to run, but the names of Dave Walls and Scott Wendelsdorf were among those mentioned.

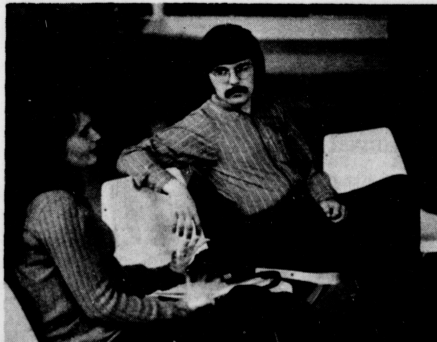
Wendelsdorf nominated
Walls is a former sociology graduate student at UK and is currently a teaching assistant at Georgia. Wendelsdorf is Student Government president at UK, but his term of office will expire at the end of this semester. In a telephone conversation

Monday night, Wendelsdorf said he had not been approached about being a candidate.

"I would definitely consider the idea if approached," though, he added.

Former City Commissioner candidate Edgar Wallace was also mentioned as a possible People's Party candidate, but Steve Snell, a state coordinator for the party, said Wallace was supporting John Breckinridge in the district race.

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Jill Raymond and Steve Snell discuss possible Congressional candidates at Monday's People's Party convention. (Staff photo by W. J. Cahill).

PWP aids single parents in stress

By PRINCESS LAWES
Kernel Staff Writer

Parents Without Partners (PWP) has a good thing going, according to members of the Lexington chapter of the international organization.

The organization, which started several years ago in New York City and now has chapters all over the world, "serves as a way station, a shelter during time of stress" for single parents, according to program director George Gadbois.

Gadbois, who is divorced and has four children, said, "The organization helps people to overcome the initial fears and feelings of insecurity."

He said the organization tries to achieve a balance between activities for children and adults. Activities range from hiking and roller skating to more serious subjects as dating, relating and remarriage.

Guest speakers
Occasionally there are guest

speakers—mostly specialists—who speak on problems facing the single parent and ways of dealing with them.

Gadbois said most people stay with the organization for two or three years until they no longer feel a need for the kind of reinforcement it offers.

Ms. Pat O'Neal, president of the Lexington chapter, said parents who suddenly find themselves single need "something to hold on to" and PWP provides just that.

Ms. Anne Wright, who founded the Lexington chapter nearly three years ago, said the organization is basically to "help parents who have become single by death, divorce or separation get back on their feet. It has a therapeutic effect on them and helps them find identity and acceptance."

...Chance to relate'

Woody Richards, vice president of the local chapter, said he was benefitted greatly from the organization. "I was lonesome until I heard of the organization. It has helped me find myself over a very rough period."

He said he appreciates the "fact that we are people with the same problems, and each one realizes he is among friends and he is not alone in the world."

Susan Cloud likes the organization because "it gives you a chance to relate to others who have things in common with

you. If you have a problem there is always someone there who has been through it and is willing to help you."

The men get a chance to rap about women and the women voice their opinions of men. At two recent meetings the women said men were immature, inconsiderate and irresponsible. The men in turn found women to be possessive, nagging and overall an "impossible dream."

The Lexington chapter, which started with a membership of five, has grown to approximately 100 adults and 500 children.

Any single parent can join the organization even if he does not have custody of the children. Ms. O'Neal said the organization could use some younger members. At the moment the members in this chapter are mostly over 30 and two-thirds are women.

Mountain climbing class to scale Hawkbill peak

During spring break 16 members of a Free University class will climb Hawkbill Mountain (elevation 6500 feet), according to co-ordinator Jim Stacy.

Members of the Mountain Climbing Seminar, who have had little or no experience, are spending \$65 each for three and a half days of instruction at North Carolina's Asheville School. The school will provide all lodging, food, equipment and instruction.

The first day's instruction will be in an Asheville rock quarry, where conditions are more stable, Stacy said. It will continue for another two days when the group climbs Hawkbill Mountain, he said.

Stacey, who prefers to think of

himself as a troop leader, said this is an "opportunity to step into a new world that Kentuckians rarely have an opportunity to come in contact with."

"Mountain climbing is one of those things that makes you realize that we impose our own limitations" (on ourselves). Most of us have to go through a long and painful process of unlearning these fears and limitations," Stacy said.

The group will learn "different techniques used in climbing rocks that the layman would think unclimbable," Stacy said. These will include rappelling, basic rock craft and methods of climbing with ropes.

Enrollment in the course is open until March 9, Stacy said.

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In these 50 simultaneous state competitions, each artist will be competing only against other artists from his own state.

All entries must be submitted on an Official Entry Form not later than March 31, 1972.

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N2

Unionization of public employees

Public employees; workers in state, local, federal government and its institutions, are the last large body of American workers not to be unionized and given the right to strike and bargain collectively.

In the past few years the situation has slowly begun to change. In 1968 firemen in Madison, Wisconsin staged a 36-hour wildcat strike. P Policemen in many metropolitan cities have staged work slowdowns and sick-ins which the media referred to as "The Blue Flu."

When Martin Luther King was killed in Memphis, Tennessee he was leading protests by that city's mostly black sanitation department to have the right to unionize.

In the next few months the UK administration and the Ford administration in Frankfort will have to deal with this problem.

A representative of the American Federation of State,

County and Municipal Employees is beginning efforts to organize workers at UK. In the Kentucky House there is a bill, House Bill 364, that would allow state employees the right to unionize.

So far the UK administration has taken a wait and see attitude toward unionization. It is waiting for the outcome of House Bill 364 to be decided before it acts which is probably a wise move.

The UK administration's inaction puts the impetus for action with the Ford administration.

House Bill 364 could put Ford between a rock and a hard spot. On the one hand Ford owes organized labor in this state something for its support last fall and it seems certain that labor will support House Bill 364.

But on the other hand the bill would allow state employees in Frankfort the right to unionize which would probably raise the

cost of running state government considerably. That could spell for Ford because of his promises to run state government as cheaply as possible.

We think the UK and the Ford administration should support House Bill 364. We don't know about employees in Frankfort but workers here seem to be underpaid.

Last December the Kernel ran a story about the pay of UK janitors which showed that their pay put them in the "near poverty" category of workers.

With a union they would be able to demand an adequate wage to support their families and not have to depend on trying to hold two jobs.

The whole notion of not allowing workers to organize and strike when their wages are not adequate seems totally unfair to us. We hope the General Assembly agrees.



Engelhardt in St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"Sam, you were a lot nicer as an Uncle than you are as a Big Brother"

Expulsion :

Retribution or rehabilitation?

When we endorsed Scott Wendendorf's Code revisions a few weeks ago, we said that they would, if accepted, change the whole philosophical base for the Code.

One of the ways they would do this is to change the punishment meted out to students from retributive punishment to rehabilitative punishment.

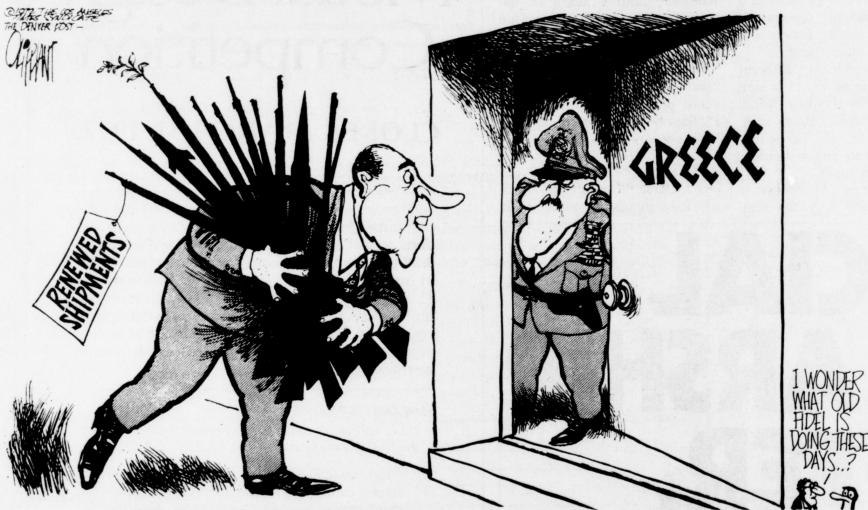
One of the smaller recommendations that may go overlooked is one that would do away with expulsion as a possible sanction. The University could still dismiss or suspend a student but it could no longer expel one.

This represents no real limitation on the University's power. Dismissal and expulsion accomplish the same thing: the University gets rid of the troublesome student.

The only difference is that expulsion prohibits the student from ever re-entering UK and practically insures an end to his college career since he will have a difficult if not impossible time getting in any school after being expelled.

Expulsion then is a vindictive measure. A few years ago it insured that an expelled male student would end up in Vietnam. Today it just puts an effective end to a student's college career.

A student hasn't been expelled from UK in recent memory but as long as that awesome power remains in the hand of administrators, a vindictive administrator could use it. That's why the cruel and unusual punishment of expulsion should be dropped especially since dismissal accomplishes the same thing.



"I'M MAKING PEACE WITH EVERYONE—YOU WANT SOME ARMS?"

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Nasty smoking habit

As frightening as the warnings are these days against smoking, one might think only fools continue the nasty habit. So why, for the fifth season in a row, have I had to suffer through basketball games beside, in front of, or behind an inconsiderate "addict," exhaling nauseating fumes, irritating and endangering people around him besides breaking the rule which states "No Smoking in the Coliseum," the announcement of which brings a chuckle from the smoker as he takes another "drag."

These people are in a minority and have no right to impose upon the rest of us. Yet they get by with breaking the rule time after time. Once when I got up the nerve to ask one to please not smoke next to me, he said, "I'm sorry," and then proceeded to smoke two more cigarettes, holding them between his legs.

There are supposed to be ushers. If they don't have the authority to say something

to offenders, then the campus police should watch. If just one offender from each section were ousted, it would greatly cut down on the number of smokers. ("Authority" is on the spot at the first hint of drinking).

Otherwise, I guess we will have to resort to "tattle-telling," which should be unnecessary. So if you see someone smoking that bothers you tell the usher.

Sheila P. Becker
Education Graduate
Math and Chemistry

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

The Kernel

Established 1894 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

An independent newspaper published by students at the University of Kentucky

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 Jane Brown, Managing Editor
 John Gray, Editorial Editor
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 Tim Ballard, Bonni Brockman, George Gibson,
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Published by The Kernel Press, Inc.,
 a non-profit corporation composed of
 students, faculty and administrators
 at the University of Kentucky
 FOUNDED 1971

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors,
 not the University

The Assembly and the Press

Four new laws—some the result of past confrontations —are in the legislative mill for Kentucky newspapers

By TERRY TUCKER
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT—The state legislature is presently considering four bills which, if made into law, would place new restrictions on the activities of Kentucky's news media.

Two bills, already passed by the



House of Representatives, would prohibit the publication of the names of juvenile rape victims and juveniles appearing before juvenile court. The other two bills concern the anonymity of news sources and the public criticism of civil court actions.

Introduced Feb. 29 were House Bills 586 and 587, both sponsored by Rep. Stanley Searcy of Jeffersonstown. The first would repeal the section of the Kentucky Revised Statutes allowing newsmen to refuse to divulge sources of information for a news article.

The second bill, co-sponsored by Rep. Robert Hughes, would repeal the state's statute prohibiting judges from bringing contempt proceedings against persons who criticize court conduct out of the presence of the court.

Both bills are still in committee. Sent to the Senate March 1 were House Bills 296 and 300, both sponsored by House Majority Leader John Swinford.

HB 296, which escaped the House 53-32, would prohibit the publishing or broadcasting of the identity of anyone under 18 appearing before juvenile court or any witness under 18 who has appeared in a case before juvenile court.

House Bill 300 would prohibit the publication or broadcast of the name of any rape victim under the age of 18, or any juvenile witness in a case. In a narrowly passed (46-42) amendment to the bill, the penalty clause—which allowed punishment of violators up to

Opponents of HB 296 said their major objection was that the names of juveniles are not being published now and that this "unwarranted restraint" opens the door for more controls, endangering freedom of the press.

In defending the bill, Majority Leader Swinford emphasized the need to insure the privacy of juvenile court proceedings.

"We have to protect the integrity and dignity of the individual," he said.

Swinford also stressed the role of the juvenile court as one of rehabilitation and said, "Good can come from this bill in aiding the rehabilitation of the minor and I don't see much detriment coming to the freedom of the press."

In a Feb. 29 memorandum to Swinford, William Ryan, Deputy Commissioner of the Dept. of Child Welfare, presented arguments to be used in support of the bill. In his memo, Ryan cited the case of a 1960 dispute between the Times Co. and Jefferson Circuit Court Judge L.R. Curtis.

In that case, the Kentucky Court of Appeals held that newspapers have the same right of access to public information as does any member of the public but that the right did not exceed the right of any other member of the public.

Ryan then quoted a present law which says, "All cases involving children shall be dealt with by the juvenile court at separate hearings," and that "the general public shall be

excluded."

A review of the Courier-Journal case cited by Ryan produces even more interesting material. The case actually dealt with the appeal in 1959 of a Louisville man convicted of a double murder and sentenced to death in 1958.

In that case the convicted man had offered to make a statement of confession to Judge Curtis "in chambers" out of the presence of a jury and the newspaper reporters. Curtis accepted, and in excluding the reporters from his chambers, told them the man's confession would be a matter of public record and would be available to the press.

Later, however, Curtis refused to release the statement. The Courier-Journal subsequently appealed that denial, but the Court of Appeals also denied the newspaper the right to the information on the grounds that the newspaper could not prove the proper "necessity of inspection."

In his five page dissenting opinion from that decision, Judge Stewart said that "if a court may decline to make public court proceedings at the request of the accused, there is nothing to prevent his doing so at the prosecutor's request or on the judge's own volition."

Stewart warned that "a system could evolve whereby the general public could be excluded from knowledge of what transpires at any or all criminal trials."

Which brings us back to House Bill 587.

KERNEL SOAPBOX:

Abortion and the issue of rationality

An inconvenient remembrance compels my reminding you that last fall, after a particular presentation on this campus, the Kernel editorialized against emotionalism in the abortion debate. This editorial does a disservice even to your own side.

Your major argument is put as follows: "The fundamental question concerns whether or not women should have control of their own bodies." The fundamental question, however, is whether or not prenatal life is human life. There is material for reflection here in the dozens of highly embarrassing live abortions that have occurred in New York hospitals recently, including at least one who went on to survival and adoption.

My position on this question is that the evidence favors the affirmative and that, where there is doubt, simple humanity dictates that in a matter of life or death we give life the benefit of any doubt. In other words, I oppose making it any easier to bury our mistakes.

I would, however, like to address myself to the farther reaches of the debate. The "liberalization" of abortion is, of course, liberal, but it is not of the left and neither are the liberals ("rad-libs" excepted).

The ultimate principles of abortion and fascism are the same, "survival," though the liberals will dress this up with the rhetoric of rationalized self-interest in the spirit of "self love and social are the same."

The logic of abortion and tascism are comparable in that they often postulate, in fact or in theory, that there are grades of human life and that the vital claims of the superior extinguish those of the inferior, an assumption imple:ented by force.

This is not saying that proponents of abortion are fascists or that their opposition is radical. It is quite safe to say we will not create a new humanity—unless this is intended in the Nazi sense—by starting with abortion.

Abortion is really where liberalism and humanism part company.

The abortion debate also constitutes, I am afraid, another tragic chapter in the loss of innocence and disintegration of the youth culture. I am compelled to take pained notice when ecstatic Aquarians sing of utopian gentleness to find themselves mesmerized by the technocrats of 1984, aspiring mystics commit themselves to the sheerest surface value and show insufficient respect for the mystery of life,

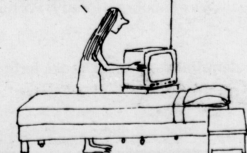
nature-freaks support something utterly contrary to nature, personalists decry the "callous cash payment" of capitalism and treat the very life within the womb as private property, youths excoriate their middle class parents for their hypocrisy and, on the critical question of life or death, prefer the claims of the "haves" to "have nots," utterly impervious that they are the older generation to the life within the womb. Abortion is where Aquarians and liberals part company. Abortion is symptomatic of the other issues now threatening to abort Aquarius.

In concluding, let me stress two things. I hope this statement is not where Nugent and many of his old friends part company. I enter the lists on this issue with a heavy

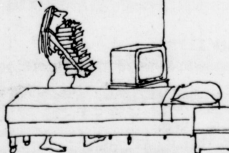
and hesitant heart, and you can be sure that I have gained nothing thereby with my betters. Secondly, it merits saying that the Aquarians are not the only ones who have not been able to get their heads together. The myopia or moral schizophrenia of the one does not excuse that of the other. If human life is sacred we must confront everything that reduces it to property. I sometimes wonder, by the way, if it is entirely coincidental that the war and abortion dilemma are upon us at once. Is it not possible that there would be little disposition to accept abortion had not consciences already been de-sensitized by the war?

Donald Nugent
Associate Professor of History

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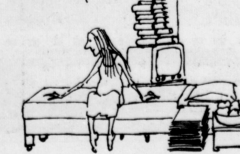
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Don. Nugent/Kernel Staff Writer

Tobacco stem scare stirs state

By PAUL MONSOUR
Kernel Staff Writer
Amid confusion, House Bill (HB) 573, which "forbids the purchase or use of tobacco stalks in any manner that could result in human consumption," was introduced before the state legislature last week by Louisville Republican Dexter Wright.

The confusion began Monday when the Louisville Courier-Journal quoted a scientist with an East Coast paper company, which was buying tobacco stalks, as saying the stalks will be used to produce tobacco products.

If this is true, it could adversely affect Kentucky's \$300 million annual burley crop.

The company, Schweitzer Paper Co., contracted to buy the stalks for use as a possible high-grade paper.

It had little trouble getting the

stalks, 4.2 million pounds worth. Until now, the stalks were almost worthless, used mostly as fertilizer.

William Atkinson, a research specialist with UK's Agronomy Department, said in the Courier-Journal story the stalks were worth about \$12-\$15 a ton. The paper company was paying \$100 a ton for the stalks, which it bought from 200 Central Kentucky farmers.

Atkinson said Friday in a telephone interview that if the stalks are used to make tobacco products it would lower the tobacco farmers' incomes. "How much is hard to tell at this time, said Atkinson. I don't know how much sheet tobacco (tobacco used to make tobacco products) can be manufactured from the stalks."

To every four pounds of leaf tobacco there are three pounds of

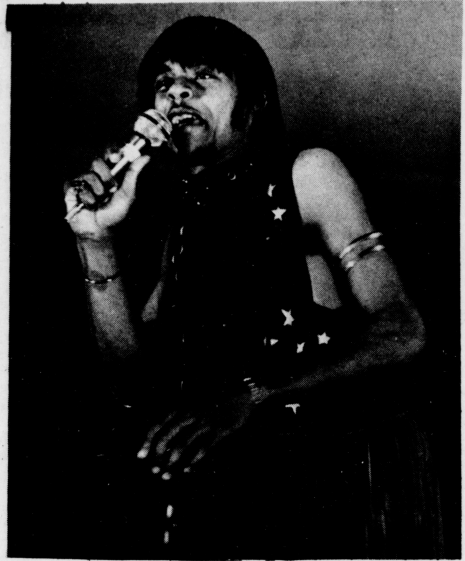
stalks, added Atkinson. About 375 million pounds of stalks were produced in Kentucky in 1971.

Atkinson said he favors HB 573. Now that the farmers know the stems may reduce their overall tobacco income, they may react differently to the company's offers, said Atkinson.

A Fayette farmer, who wishes to remain anonymous, said Friday he is watching the situation closely.

He said he feels the talk about what the stalks are being used for is all speculation at this time.

"If we (farmers) find the stalks are to be used to make tobacco products, we will be against it because it would hurt us. But if it is found that the stalks can be used for some other purpose besides tobacco products, we would favor this. It would help us by increasing our income," the farmer said.



Sing it!

Winston Stewart belts out a song Friday night to finish Kappa Alpha Psi's Kappa Week. The Barkays backed Isaac Hayes in "Shaft."

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Stage is set for UK-Tennessee showdown

Seniors lead massacre of Auburn

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Writer

Tom Parker and Stan Key, playing for the last time before a Memorial Coliseum crowd, were simply phenomenal in leading Kentucky to a 102-67 victory over Auburn Monday in a game they had to have.

The victory set the stage for the UK vs. Tennessee game Thursday that will decide the SEC championship. Tennessee defeated Vandy, 87-74, last night to set up the showdown.

Tom Parker, playing his finest game since coming to UK, got 29 points, 11 rebounds, and seven assists. But more important he was all over the court, pushing the already psyched Wildcats over the brink into the land of super ballplayers—a land they have been in but rarely this year.

Stan Key was equally responsive to the challenge of his final home game. Consistently hitting the open man, Key was instrumental in moving the UK offense that shot 53.5 percent as a team. He finished with ten assists.

Key had 23 points himself, canning a superb seven out of nine from the field.

Key stops Harris
But it was on defense that Key was unbelievable. He draped himself on Auburn guard Henry Harris and held him to two shots in the first half. He missed both.

Harris, the epitome of frustration, fouled out early in the second half without scoring a point. It was the first time in his entire college career that he had been shut out.

It was apparent from the beginning that UK's seniors, Bob McCowan included, were not going to let the night pass without making a final impression on the standing-room-only crowd.

With Parker getting eight points, Key six, and McCowan two, the seniors jumped out to a 16-5 lead before Larry Stamper could get in on the fun with a tip-in.

The Tigers' problems were many and they met with no success last night. They had no offense at all and finished the first half with only six field goals. At the time they were shooting only 25 percent from the floor. They finished with a soggy 37.1 percent.

Parker almost outscored the Auburn team in the first half, 23-24.

Slow, big men

Jim Andrews, who finished with 18 points, was confronted with first Al Leapheart, who performed creditably, and then Ernie Magri, who had no business being on the floor.

Moving the ball around in the first half, Andrews passed up

several shots he would have ordinarily taken. However, he went to the basket in the second half and made a fool of whoever happened to be guarding him at the time.

The whole evening had a carnival atmosphere that will be absent when the Cats play in Knoxville Thursday.

Last night's game, besides being the last home game for the

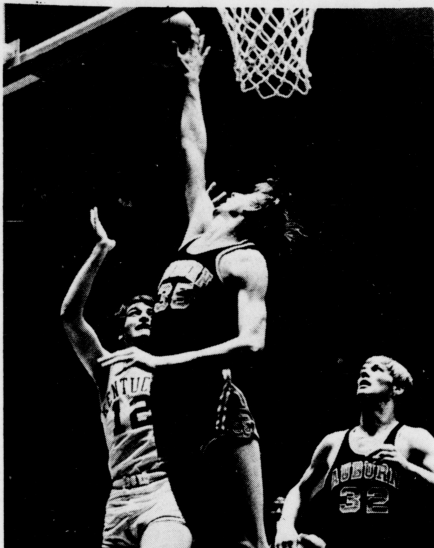
seniors, may also prove to be the last home game for head coach Adolph Rupp.

Rupp, who made no mention of his retirement, was delighted with the performance of his team.

"I've never seen 'em play finer ball than they did tonight," he

said. "It was ours from the opening tipoff."

In the preliminary game the UK Kittens made it 21 straight as they pulverized the badly outmanned Auburn frosh, 107-74. UK placed five players in double figures, with Kevin Grevey leading the parade with 26.



Blocking this shot was one of the few occasions Auburn was able to stop UK's Tom Parker last night in the Cats' 102-67 victory. Neither Al Leapheart nor a host of other Tigers could halt Parker, who finished with credentials of 29 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists. (Kernel photo by Dave Robertson.)

Auburn (67)			Kentucky (102)				
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Sutton	0	1-2	1	Stamper	4	2-4	10
Retseck	5	2-4	12	Parker	10	9-11	29
Leaphart	1	4-5	6	Andrews	6	6-7	18
Chrstn	5	3-4	13	McCowan	2	0-1	4
Harris	0	0-0	0	Key	7	9-10	23
England	5	2-3	12	Drewitz	1	0-0	2
Magri	0	2-2	2	Lyons	5	0-0	10
Beavers	1	1-1	3	Perry	0	0-0	0
Kirkland	1	2-2	4	Edelman	1	0-0	2
Johnson	4	0-0	8	Chiles	0	0-0	0
RSmith	1	0-0	2	Miller	1	0-0	2
BSmith	0	4-4	4	Smith	1	0-0	2
Totals	23	21	27	67	Totals	38	26

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Swimmers sink

Without its full delegation, the UK swim team finished sixth in the 8-team SEC meet at Auburn, Ala., which was won by Tennessee.

Tennessee outscored Florida, 620-582, to win the meet. UK totaled 102.

The Kernel incorrectly reported last week that the Wildcats would not participate in the tournament.

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Zumwinkle questions use of termpaper ads

By MIKE BOARD
and
CYNTHIA WATTS
Kernel Staff Writers

Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Robert Zumwinkle has raised the question of possible Student Code violations by students answering "termpaper services" advertisements

carried in recent issues of The Kentucky Kernel.

In a Feb. 25 letter to Michael Wines, Kernel editor-in-chief, Zumwinkle said an article in a bulletin of the American Council of Education prompted him to write regarding the ads.

"The article reminded me that the Kernel has been running ads that encourage students to buy

termpapers," Zumwinkle said in a telephone interview Monday.

The article Zumwinkle referred to outlined legal actions being taken in California and New York to stop the sales of termpapers to college students.

"Has the Kernel staff considered the question of the ethics of making this kind of service available to students?" Zumwinkle asked in the letter to Wines. "I wonder whether the Kernel may wish to caution students against the use of such services in view of the potential of violation of the University Senate Rules governing academic relationships."

Violates Student Code?

What Zumwinkle is referring to is the section on plagiarism and the punishments for academic offenses in the Student Code.

According to the Student Code, "all academic work, written or otherwise, submitted by a student to his instructor or other

academic supervisor, is expected to be the result of his own thought, research, or self-expression."

The Code also says that work other than a student's own borrowed ideas, organization, wording—must acknowledge the source. If the source of borrowed work is not acknowledged, then the student is guilty of plagiarism.

"Plagiarism includes reproducing someone else's work, whether it be published article, chapter of a book, a paper from a friend or some file, or whatever, continues the Code.

Kernel's responsibility?

Zumwinkle said he felt it the Kernel's responsibility and obligation to inform students of the risk they run in purchasing the term papers.

"Many students don't read the Code," said Zumwinkle, "which may lead them to believe that the

University faculty and administrators are unconcerned about this matter—an assumption which could prove to be disastrous for an individual student."

Punishments for plagiarism as an academic offense range from expulsion from the University to suspension for a specific period of time to forced withdrawal from the department and course.

"The issue has been discussed in a staff meeting," said Wines. "We feel we're not compelling people to violate anything. This is an ethical question, and I feel the Code does not have the right to judge ethics any more than we do."

Not noticed before

According to Wines, the termpaper ads have been in the Kernel since about spring, 1971. "No one in the administration really noticed them before because they're so small," he said.

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See Lt. John Reid March 8-10

Student Center

On campus / by dave callahan

A new three-year family practice medical residency program is being planned by the Appalachian Regional Hospital in Harlan. The training project will be the first of its kind in eastern Kentucky and one of 87 such residencies in the U.S.

Three residents are expected to enter the program at the second and third levels in July of this year. Once the project is in full operation, however, at least nine residents will be in the program at the same time.

The UK Med Center, currently developing an undergraduate family practice program in the College of Medicine, will participate in the residency project.

New medical field

The Med Center will provide the first complete year of the training in the UK facility. The second and third years of the program will be conducted at the Harlan Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Newest of the medical specialties, family practice involves the training of individual physicians to provide primary and continuing comprehensive care for the entire family.

Current planning for the Harlan program class for the residents to be exposed to a wide range of family practice settings, including solo, partnership and multi-specialty group practice which will emphasize the team approach to health care delivery.

Officials at the Appalachian Regional Hospital anticipate the rural setting of the program will encourage the physicians to remain in rural or semi-rural areas for family practice once their residency is concluded.

New department chairmen

The Department of Family Practice at UK has a new chairman, Dr. James A. Burdette. He was named professor

and first chairman of the department Tuesday by the Board of Trustees.

The 47-year-old Burdette served as deputy chief at the University of Tennessee Memorial Research Hospital in Knoxville, chairman of the Education committee of the Tennessee Academy of General Practice and president of the Tennessee Valley Academy of General Practice.

Two other department chairmen were named by the Board of Trustees Tuesday.

Dr. John Esten Keller II was approved as chairman of the Department of Spanish and Italian and Dr. Joe Fred Sills was appointed chairman of the Department of Community Health in the College of Allied Health Professions. Dr. Sills had been serving as acting chairman of the department.

February 28, 1972
Senate Council Actions—The Senate Council circulates approval of the following course actions effective Fall Semester, 1972, unless otherwise noted. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and Faculty members and must be made within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the individual Council designated below. Any other requirements for teaching the courses as approved must be met.

GRADUATE COUNCIL:

Course Changes:

ASC 630 Advanced Meat Science (3)
Change in credits and lecture-lab ratio
Change to:
ASC 630 Advanced Meat Science (4)
Lecture, 3 hours; Lab, 2 hours
Effective date, September 1, 1972

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Course Changes:

EDA 771 Seminar in Administration (3)
Change in credits, description and prerequisites
Change to:
EDA 771 Seminar in Administration (1-3)

A variable topic seminar on selected problems in school administration. Activities designed to improve skill in planning, decision-making, organizing, communication, evaluating, negotiating, and resolving conflict will be provided as appropriate. Educational innovations and processes of implementing change may be analyzed. (May be repeated to a

maximum of six credits.) Effective date: Summer, 1972. Prereq: Admission to program or consent of instructor.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER:

College of Medicine

Drop Courses
CON 841 - Fourth Year Clinical Clerkship I - (32)
CON 842 - Fourth Year Clinical Clerkship II - (24)
CON 843 - Fourth Year Clinical Clerkship III - (24)
CON 848 - Fourth Year Clinical Clerkship V - (48)
Course Change:
CON 845 - Fourth Year Elective for Medical Students - (1-24) (Change in credit hours and description)
Change to:
CON 845 - Fourth Year Elective for Medical Students - (48)

Description: The Fourth Year consists of 36 weeks of electives. Ordinarily these are divided into six 6-week periods. A seventh period is available as an option. Specific electives for the various periods are available in departmental listings. The elective program is approved by the student's advisor and the appropriate Evaluation and Promotion Committee.
Prerequisite: Admission to the Fourth Year, College of Medicine.

The above to be effective Fall, 1972.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

New Courses:
GER 314 Readings in German Periodicals (3)
A survey of selected German language magazine, journals, or newspapers with concentration on a current area of literary, linguistic, or general cultural interest.

PREREQ: Five semesters of German

Course Changes

ENG 101 Freshman Composition (3)

A basic course designed to teach students to develop their ideas in clear, effective written English. Major emphasis is on organization, development, and usage, particularly in descriptive and expository writing.

ENG 102 Freshman Composition (3)
(Change in title and description)
Change to:
ENG 102 Advanced Freshman Composition (3)

This advanced writing course investigates the logical and rhetorical problems involved in argumentative, analytical, and documented papers.

ENG 105 Advanced Freshman Composition (3)
(Changes in description and prerequisite)
Change to:
ENG 105 Advanced Freshman Composition (3)

(Changes in description and prerequisite.)

This advanced course emphasizes documentation and research as well as the development of individual style in writing papers based on the critical reading of literature.

PREREQ: See description of English Comp. requirements elsewhere in this catalog.

ENG 203 Writing for Business and Industry (3)
Instruction and experience in writing for business and industry. Emphasis on clarity, conciseness, and effectiveness in preparing letters, memoranda, articles, and reports for specific audiences.
PREREQ: ENG 101 or 102, or 105 and sophomore or junior standing.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Course Change:

HPR 360 Physical Education in the Elementary School (2)
(Change in credit, lecture-lab ratio, description, prerequisite.)

Change to:
HPR 360 Physical Education in the Elementary School (3)

An introduction to the necessary skills needed for the planning and conduct of modern elementary physical education programs. Emphasis is placed on teaching basic movement skills, fundamental rhythmic and sports skills. Two lecture hours and two lab hours.
PREREQ: Junior standing in Education or consent of instructor.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Course Changes:

EE 461 Electronic Circuits I (3)
(Change in description)
Change to:
EE 461 Electronic Circuits I (3)

Analysis and design of electronic circuits; incorporation nonlinear electronic elements such as transistors, FET's and vacuum tubes. Applications to amplifiers.
PREREQ: EE 221. Concur: EE 462.

EE 462 Electrical Engineering Laboratory II (2)
(Change in description)
Change to:
EE 462 Electrical Engineering laboratory II (2)

Experimental exercises in the design and analysis of useful electronic circuits; incorporation semi-conductor devices: transistors, tunnel and zener diodes; also, vacuum tubes, integrated circuits and operational amplifiers. Lecture one hour, lab three hours
PREREQ: EE 222. Concur EE 461

CORRECTION

In the Kernel, dated March 3, 1972, the Senate Council actions on the approved cooperative program in Musicology with the University of Louisville appeared. The date of circulation (10) days should have read: February 28, 1972 (ten days after which action will be official unless objection is raised.)