

The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 93

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

FIRDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1972

Winter's back

Sick of spring? Fantastic. Look for the weather to be windy and cooler, with a chance of snow flurries Friday; partly cloudy and colder by Friday night. Precipitation chances are 30 percent Friday, 20 percent Friday night. High today will be in the upper 30's; low tonight 20.

Rovin, Sears leading contenders

UK faculty nominates 6 to fill trustee seat

By MIKE WINES
Editor in Chief

The president of last year's University Senate has emerged as the front-runner in the nominating ballot to select a faculty member for the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Sheldon Rovin, professor of oral pathology in the College of Dentistry, was the top vote-getter among six faculty members who will be presented to the University faculty as candidates for the post. He received 79 of 318 ballots cast.

Close behind Rovin was the only member of the Arts and Sciences faculty to be nominated, Dr. Paul Sears of the Department of Chemistry. Sears, who now sits on the Board of Trustees with College of Law Professor Paul Oberst, drew 73 votes in the balloting.

Selection procedure

The six candidates face a long series of ballots held by the entire University faculty before a trustee is finally selected. All six were originally picked from the

entire faculty in a nominating ballot held this month, and one must pull an absolute majority of votes cast before the balloting ends.

Faculty trustees serve a three-year term, while regular board members serve for four years. Dr. Garrett Flickinger, current president of the University Senate, said past votes among faculty members have tended to favor "someone a majority of the faculty thinks (has) . . . a certain capability to keep things cool." "It (the vote) tends to go in the form of prestige," he said. "The winner usually has served in other elective offices."

Little campaigning

None of the faculty nominees has actively campaigned for the post. Flickinger said, but coalitions in support of different candidates often form as ballots narrow the list of candidates.

Rovin, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has received three teaching awards in the College of Dentistry, a U.K. Alumni Association Great

Teacher Award and a Spokeswhell Award. He has researched in the fields of germ-free experimentation and education, and has authored or co-authored some 35 articles, monographs, and a textbook. He currently serves on the University Senate Council.

Other candidates

Sears, a UK graduate, was a visiting professor at Michigan State University in 1966 and has served as past chairman of the University Senate Council. Committee assignments include a post on the Presidential Search Committee which selected Dr. Otis Singletary and the Committee on Codification of the Governing Regulations. Research interest include non-aqueous solvents and electrochemistry. He has authored over 40 research papers.

Other nominees include:

--Staley F. Adams, professor and chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering College of Engineering, and a UK Alumni Association Distinguished

Teacher winner;

--Harold R. Binkley, professor and Chairman of the Department of Vocational Education, College of Education, a teacher since 1950 and publisher of some 30 articles;

--James T. Moore, professor of education, College of Education, a past visiting professor at the University of Maine and director

of graduate studies in elementary education;

--Robert W. Rudd, professor and chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics, College of Agriculture, a faculty member since 1946 and faculty trustee member from 1968 to 1971.

First balloting for the faculty trustee ends Thursday, Feb. 24.

Problems face UYA office

By LYNN MARTIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Approximately 30 students involved with University Year for Action (UYA) have submitted a list of problems to the UYA office and the Dean of Undergraduate Studies office.

The problems, or areas of concern, stem from the recent firing of Carol Haines, former co-director of UYA.

Services not needed

According to several students, who wish to remain anonymous for fear of reprisals, Haines was fired without reason. One student said, "She got a letter from Dr. Voland (Dr. Maurice Voland, UYA director) saying they didn't feel her services were needed that the training was over. The student explained that this action was taken without consultation

with the students.

Continuing the student said, "We weren't considered in this action. We haven't been considered in any decision making process in the whole program."

List withheld

When contacted about the list of problems, Voland refused to release it. He gave this statement, "Roughly 30 UYA volunteers have identified a series of concerns and problems as they see them relating to program management," he said.

"In reviewing the problems stated that were submitted by the students," he continued, "we were encouraged by the perception of the volunteers and we deeply appreciate their concern for the total operation and success of the program. We feel

confident that all problems will be equitably resolved since they represent areas of concern already identified by the UYA staff."

Voland went on to say that these problems will be discussed by the UYA office management team and the volunteers in a meeting Saturday.

According to Voland, the list of problems could not be released because "misinterpretation might develop."

We goofed

A review of the play "Little Murders" in Thursday's Kernel incorrectly listed Pam Elam as the story's writer. The review was actually written by Pat Elam.



Practice makes perfect

Elaine Wilson refines her broad jumping technique as Sheri King looks on. Both girls are juniors at Lafayette High School and are members of the track team. (Kernel Photo by Jim Wight.)

House fails to act on publish or perish bill

By DIANE NASER
Kernel Staff Writer

The House committee on Education failed to act on HB 89, the publish or perish bill, putting off a final decision for the fifth week in a row.

Representative David Karem, chairman of a sub-committee, appointed last week to study amendments to the bill, said HB 89 would be tabled until the Senate Education Committee acts on a similar bill. The sub-committee decided to recommend waiting for the Senate Bill,

SB 191, because in four sessions of the house committee "nobody could agree and if we (House committee) wait maybe the Senate Committee can agree on

something and get it out of committee", stated Karem.

Views vary

The lack of agreement resulted from the varied views concerning what the purpose of the bill actually was meant to be. The sponsors of HB 89 and UK student lobbyist think 'their proposed amendment is necessary for the bill to carry out their intentions,

while members of the committee who hold the same sentiment as President Otis Singletary are holding out for his proposed amendment or defeat of the bill in Committee.

According to Karem there has been more time spent on HB 89 than any other bill dealt with in the House Education Committee this legislative session.

The sub-committee report did not favor either amendment but thought the concept of the bill was a good idea and would support the original bill the way it was filed.

Non-publishing professors

The Senate Education Committee met later in the morning and Senatos William L. Quinlan and Lacey T. Smith introduced SB 191. Smith stated he was in favor of the bill since it would assure some kind of acknowledgement to non-publishing professors.

SB 191 was not opened for discussion or voting because an amendment had been filed prior to today's meeting but copies were not available for committee members.

The amendment states that "no

faculty member possessing either tenured or non-tenured status shall be removed or denied renewal of contract for failure to publish research or other scholarly works". This amendment to SB 191 is identical to the one submitted by Representative Joe Clark for HB 89.

SB 191 will be discussed next Thursday at the Senate Education Committee meeting and according to Mark Fetzer, UK lobbyist, the bill "looks pretty good for getting out of the Senate Committee."

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Land for expansion only

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky besides being an educational institution must also rate as one of the city's biggest landlords with 110 rental properties.

The University handles the acquisition and rental of property through the office of the Real Property Division directed by George Kavanaugh.

Kavanaugh said that his office is an arm of the Vice-president for Business Affairs and that policy is decided by the Board of Trustees. Purchases are authorized by the state, he said.

Land purchasing "We only go after property that may be needed for an expansion project," he said. "Houses on the

property that are good enough are rented until needed." Sub-standard houses are torn down.

Kavanaugh said that the University owns 110 houses. Three places with four apartments and the rest single dwellings. The houses are rented entirely to faculty, staff, and students of the University.

"UK buys property directly from the owner or property listed by a real estate agent," said Kavanaugh. "State statutes provide that the land be deeded to the Commonwealth of Kentucky for the use and benefit of the University of Kentucky." Most sales, he said, are voluntary, with the owners approaching the University. The only time UK actively pursues a sale is when the land is needed. Kavanaugh said that UK is presently trying to buy three parcels of land.

Expansion plans The biggest area considered

for expansion is the area bounded by Rose Street, Euclid Avenue, Woodland Avenue, and Clifton Avenue. UK already owns a good number of houses in that area. A few people renting from UK on Columbia and Clifton said they were satisfied with the conditions of the houses in which they are living. They also said that the University is very prompt about making repairs. Most talked of same day responses to complaints.

James King, Coordinator of Physical Plant, said that complaints are directed to Kavanaugh's office and then to the Physical Plant Division to be taken care of. King said that expansion into the area across Rose Street is about 20 to 25 years in the future. He said that extension of University Drive is now far more pressing than any other project in that area.

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McGovern supporters plan presidential poll

A straw vote will be conducted on campus to determine student presidential preferences March 14. Students for McGovern decided Thursday.

Young Republicans, Young Democrats and other campus political organizations will be asked to co-sponsor the poll "hopefully under the auspices of Student Government (SG)," said McGovern co-ordinator.

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Poll limited

The 30 students attending the McGovern organizational meeting considered conducting a community-wide poll, but decided to limit their efforts when SG President Scott Wendelsdorf said, "The purpose of the poll is to win. If the poll is limited to campus, we're more likely to win."

"Right now it would be better to concentrate our efforts on campus," Elam agreed. "We could use the poll as a publicity factor. Later we could branch out and conduct a community-wide survey."

The students, who support George McGovern for president, are "working mainly on delegate selection" to elect Kentucky delegates who support McGovern, Elam said. The county and legislative district conventions will be April 29, the congressional district convention June 2 and the state convention June 3.

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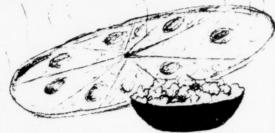
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Tuition hike may be a necessary evil

It is becoming increasingly clear that Kentucky students are going to be confronted with another tuition increase when classes begin next fall.

Nobody is sure yet what the increase will mean for UK students, who must now fork over \$330 a year to attend classes, or \$1,030 if they are non-residents. The talk, however, is that fees will rise by at least \$85 a year, and perhaps more.

As one of the poorer states in the country, Kentucky will find it increasingly difficult to justify tuition increases that could force some students to leave school. But a look at fees from surrounding states, and some facts from our own university, might make the hikes a little more palatable.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities, in

a recent brochure, surveyed tuition rates for the nation's state institutions. The result: of the eight states nearest Kentucky, only one primary state institution had a lower tuition rate.

Tuition at Nearby Institutions

U. of Illinois	\$558
Indiana University	650
U. of Missouri	510
Ohio State U.	720
U. of Tennessee	333
West Virginia U.	292

(Fees shown are for in-state students)

Closest to Kentucky was Tennessee, with a \$333 a year tuition for in-state students. Tuitions ranged as high as \$720 for Ohio State University, and as low as

\$292 for West Virginia. Furthermore, four of the eight state U's had had rate increases within the past year.

The big question, however, should be how much the rate boosts would deter students from coming to UK. In an interview last year, one UK financial aid official gave hope that few students would have to turn away. Despite rising costs of education, he said, applicants for financial aid at UK who are turned down almost always attend the school anyway,

even though they may be more pinched financially.

And piling the burden of support on out-of-state students, as some have suggested, won't work either. It is both discriminatory and against the tradition of an "open door" institution that UK has clung to.

So with rising enrollment and dwindling revenue sources, a tuition hike may seem the only way out. Students, who now pay one of the lowest fees in the nation, are just going to have to grin and bear it.

Jury duty:

...a chance for students to learn

One of the results of the December ruling by Judge Mac Swinford that allowed UK students to register to vote in Lexington that most students probably haven't thought about is that now, students can serve as jurors.

Prospective jurors are selected from lists of registered voters in Fayette County and so, if large numbers of students take advantage of the opportunity Judge Swinford's ruling affords them, students will start turning up on juries.

Students who take this new right or responsibility lightly have poor memories. They apparently forget the conviction of Gene Mason, Jim Bell, Dr. Philip Crossen, Jay Westbrook and the numerous convictions of drug users in Lexington.

All were convicted by juries made up primarily of middle-age, middle-class people who no doubt felt they were doing the just thing by convicting these people.

Jury duty might also educate a lot of students as to how the judicial system works in reality, not in theory. Jury duty might demonstrate to a student the enormous power of the District Attorney and how the system

works against the poor man, the black man and the social or political deviant, and generally in favor of the wealthy, white, and socially acceptable.

For the student who already realizes the very real inadequacies and inequities of the judicial system, jury duty will serve as a mode for responsible social change. Change from a system that too often in the past has made justice in Lexington mean middle class, middle age justice.

The Kernel

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

UK swim team

Swimmers do not sit at a training table during their season even though other teams do, even during the off-season. They have the longest season of all team sports, an unbelievable eight months. They drive personal cars on road trips, often the same day as the meet, as an economy measure.

Many teams will not compete in the UK pool, as it is sub-standard. The UK swimmers cannot compete in the SEC because of lack of funds.

The above are illustrations of the ridiculous situation that exists in the distribution of funds inside the athletic department. The University has reaped many benefits from the exploits of Coach

Rupp's superb basketball teams.

The same benefits could be reaped, on a much smaller scale, of course, in the case of the so-called minor sports. UCLA, USC and other schools are noted not only for their achievements in one specific area of athletic endeavor, but rather for their well-rounded programs. Such a program would keep UK in the public eye 12 months a year.

At the recent Eastern meet, and it must be remembered that it was held the same night as the crucial cage battle with Alabama, the stands were packed. I hope that when the University fathers dole out funds this year, they, in the interests of the school, will remember that fact.

Wally Pack
English Junior



Dist. Publishers: Hall Syndicate

UK professor says :

Coal today, lettuce tomorrow

By Paul Monsour
Kernel Staff Writer

Three years from Now we may be eating lettuce imported from the coal mines of eastern Kentucky.

The UK Agriculture Engineering Dept. is researching the idea of constructing greenhouses on stripped coal fields in eastern Kentucky, making use of the warm mine air.

Dr. John Walker, of the Agriculture Engineering Dept., is heading the research in the two and a half year study. The idea originated with Dale Anastasi, an agriculture agent employed by UK, stationed in Pikeville.

Greenhouse construction
Walker cautions not to be too optimistic. The first problem, from an engineering standpoint, is to be able to construct a sound greenhouse on the stripmined benches.

A stripmined bench is the ring left around a mined mountain. Walker first plans to build a greenhouse on a bench this fall. Crops will be raised, but without the use of the mine's heat. He wants to "develop a greenhouse that is well adapted" to the benches. "We will erect a greenhouse and evaluate it," said Walker.

Next, engineering principles will be used to draw warm air out of the mine, said Walker. The air temperature is about 60 degrees, ideal for growing lettuce and some flowers. Walker said he was looking "at it to see if there is potential" for the greenhouses.

Success possible
Has this ever been done before? "Not that I know of," said Walker.

Because these greenhouses will not have to use fuel for heat, the economic possibility is a reality.

If the greenhouse construction

is deemed feasible, three things must happen before the project will be successful: there will have to be sufficient people interested and educated in greenhouse techniques in eastern Kentucky; economic sources must be available; and markets must be found.

An owner of stripmined property called Walker this week and asked about building a greenhouse on his property. "I told him the same thing I'm telling you," Walker said. "Let's wait and see if it's feasible."

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UK STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN meeting 7 p.m. in room 245, Student Center.
LITTLE MURDERS by the Theatre Arts department. Curtain time through Feb. 19 is 8:30 p.m.; Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 358-3680 daily from noon to 4:30 p.m.

FOR ANY INFORMATION call the SG Referral Service at 258-8531 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. two weekdays prior to publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times: twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

TOMORROW
DR. DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK presented by the People's Party 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Student Center. Everyone welcome.

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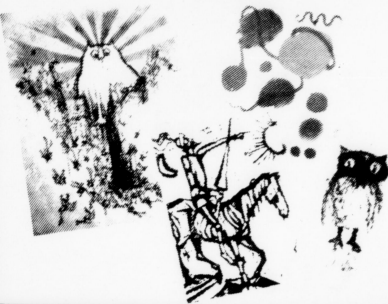
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Kittens resume after long layoff

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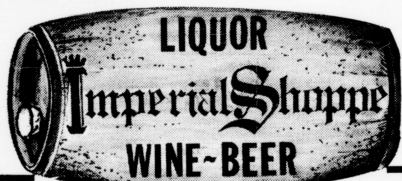
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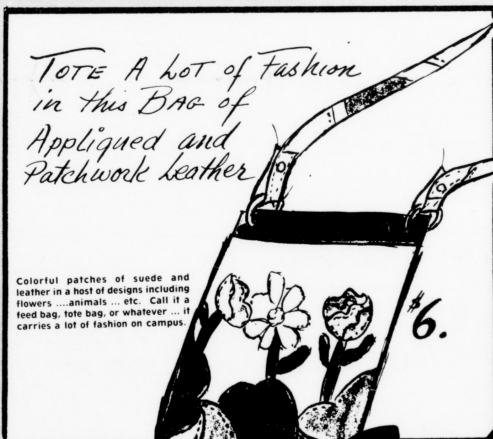
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