

The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 118

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Wednesday April 5, 1972

W(h)e(a)ther like summer

The Kernel, fed-up with the lousy weather during the past few days has decreed that Wednesday will be sunny and warmer. The high will be in the upper 50's. The low will be in the mid 30's. Thursday will be even warmer with a high in the 60's and there shall be NO RAIN!

Code revisions spark debate over deadline

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

MAYSVILLE—The proposed revisions of the Student Code by the Board of Trustees' were batted down again Tuesday when the trustees agreed to consider further code changes—suggested this time by Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs. Zumwinkle's revisions were presented to the board by Student Code Committee chairman and trustee George Griffin despite a long, sometimes heated objection by Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf.

Wendelsdorf contended that the proposed changes were submitted nearly a month after the March 8 deadline for submissions to the Student Code Committee, and that they were ineligible for consideration.

Changes draw attack

The proposed changes, a 16-point memo to President Otis Singletary, drew a long verbal attack from Wendelsdorf, who claimed the University administration had had several chances to examine the Code revisions and had not used them.

Wendelsdorf, who sits on the Code committee with Griffin and trustee Tommy Bell, had been generally pleased with the committee's recommended changes.

"It was emphasized very strongly that this deadline (for submission of proposed

revisions) would apply to everybody, absolutely everybody," Wendelsdorf said. "Now that the administration doesn't like it, they're trying to come back and reopen the case."

Wendelsdorf said Zumwinkle's proposal, which is understood to represent the UK administration's views on the Student Code, "lacks any substance whatsoever."

Singletary came to Zumwinkle's defense, saying he had not seen the code changes until the March 21 trustees meeting and was opposed to several of the proposed revisions.

However, Wendelsdorf charged the administration had rejected opportunities to discuss revisions with the Code committee during its open hearings in March. He



Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf, center, shuts his eyes and ponders while listening to Student Code Committee Chairman George Griffin, right, explain his views to the Board of Trustees Tuesday. President Otis A. Singletary is also in deep thought. (Kernel photo by Nancy Green).

said all proposed revisions were circulated publicly before they were accepted by the committee.

"Administration takes gamble" "The administration had taken a gamble that the code committee would not be as enlightened as it is. It has lost the gamble, and now it's trying to recant on its bets," the SG president told the board. Wendelsdorf then moved to

reject the changes proposed by Zumwinkle. His motion died for lack of a second.

Ironically, the trustees refused last May to consider a list of changes in the 1971 Code submitted to the board by Wendelsdorf, on the grounds that the deadline for revisions had passed. Wendelsdorf also sat on the 1971 Code revisions committee.

"We should not allow the University any more privilege in bringing recommendations on the Code than it allows board members themselves," Wendelsdorf said, but Griffin contended the administration was only exercising its right of free speech in suggesting changes in the Code.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

The other George wins

McGovern tops Wallace, Muskie in Wisconsin primary

By MIKE YORK
Kernel Staff Writer

Sen. George McGovern, the candidate who proved Edmund Muskie's vulnerability in New Hampshire only to suffer a disheartening defeat in Florida, won Tuesday's Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary by a sizeable margin.

After capturing only six percent of the Florida vote,

McGovern took his campaign to Wisconsin where his supporters were already hard at work.

At the outset of the Wisconsin

The Primary Race

race, McGovern predicted his first primary victory would come in Tuesday's election, and at that

time, few political observers agreed.

But since then, the South Dakota senator has gathered tremendous momentum from a number of sources. The Wisconsin AFL-CIO last week released a poll showing McGovern leading his 11 opponents by a surprisingly large margin, and Wisconsin's William Proxmire endorsed McGovern in

televized press conference

With 75 percent of the vote counted, here are the results:

George McGovern	30. percent
Hubert Humphrey	22. percent
George Wallace	21. percent
Edmund Muskie	11. percent
Henry Jackson	8. percent
John Lindsay	7. percent
others	2. percent

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

Nader accents 'consumer power'

By TIM BALLARD
Assistant Managing Editor

There is a major citizens' movement developing in consumer and environmental affairs, Ralph Nader told an audience at Eastern Kentucky University last night.

Nader noted movements in several states where students petitioned that set amounts be assessed from each student in college to hire investigators, lawyers and scientists to study consumer problems instead of just talking about them.

Students in Oregon and Michigan now have such organizations. Nader said over 50 percent of West Virginia students had signed similar petitions, while some 27,000 students at the

University of Texas had done the same.

"A great opportunity"

"The framework for analyzing the environmental problem should be a good part of what liberal education is all about," Nader said. "College is a great opportunity for this. Students are more flexible, more idealistic. If they can't get what they want from regular courses, they can educate themselves between courses."

During the rest of his speech, Nader dwelt on two of his favorite issues—the auto industry and compulsory pollution consumption.

"One of the primary consumer problems is death and injury on the highway. Largely, the

analysis of the problem was that drivers were to blame," he said.

"Needless to say, the highway didn't receive attention. The driver was supposed to adjust to the road," he said. "This all began to change about six or seven years ago."

Also, Nader said, the possibility that cars were not safe was pushed from the mind.

Nader said the Greek physician Hippocrates had said 2,400 years ago that it is less injurious to hit a soft, yielding object than a hard one.

"Apparently," Nader said, "it took the automobile industry 2,400 years to see this."

The graduate of Harvard Law School mentioned the amount of safety features utilized in the

Apollo 11 flight to ensure the safety of the astronauts. He took issue with the priorities of these technological safety advances.

"What is the democratic policy concerning the distribution of life-saving technology?" Nader asked.

Nader said the major problem in the pollution crisis is getting people to perceive the dangers of not having clean air and water. Much of this he attributed to the more dangerous chemical pollutants which are not detectable by human senses.

"You don't get up in the morning and look at the water and say, 'Aha! The mercury and cadmium levels are up today.' You can't taste or see mercury or cadmium," Nader explained.



RALPH NADER
Demands sound ecology

Treat all men alike, Army captain says at panel on race

By RUSSELL HOFFMAN
Kernel Staff Writer
"You will be a leader of men—
all kinds of men. And you have to
treat all the same, as in-

dividuals." Captain Charles
Williams of the Army Signal
Corps told ROTC seniors last
night.
He was one of three black of-

ficers on a panel who spoke at the
ROTC seniors' seminar on race
relations.

The seminar aimed to open
channels of communication and
insight for both sides, explained
Major John Hubbard, who
directed the discussion. This is
one of a series of topics ranging
from investment to army

customs and traditions to
prepare seniors for next years
active duty, Hubbard said.

"In the past seven years the
army has done a lot," Williams
said, "making progress by leaps
and bounds" in race relations.

For example, now problems at
the enlisted men level, where
most racial conflict occurs, are

discussed at a battalion and
brigade level by representatives
in race relations councils.

"Things in a man's thinking
that you would never think of"
come to the surface for
examination, Williams said.

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CLU sponsors tenure session

The Kentucky Civil Liberties
Union and the UK Civil Liberties
Union will sponsor a joint con-
ference in the Student Center

Saturday on "Tenure and the
Protection of Academic
Freedom."

The conference, which will last
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will
feature a debate and discussion
on the subject of tenure.

The debate will begin at 11 a.m.
and will feature Prof. Paul
Strohm of Indiana University and
Prof. David Smith of Hampshire
College, Mass., which has
abolished tenure. Strohm will
speak in favor of tenure and
Smith against it.

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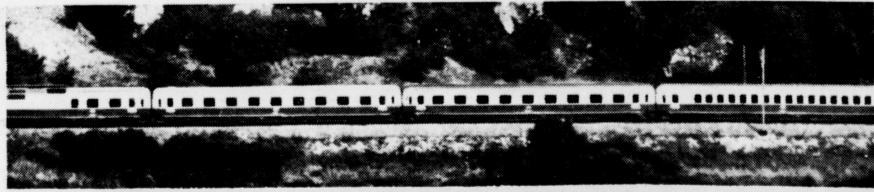
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Today and tomorrow

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.

- TODAY**
- GREEK MAN AND WOMAN** banquet 5:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Student Center. Barry Segal guest speaker.
 - WOMEN** interested in working on the Council on Women's Concerns radio show, attend a meeting 7:30 p.m. in room 109, Student Center.
 - SELF-DEFENSE** class at 8 p.m. in room 306-D, Com'x Commons. Free.
- TOMORROW**
- LEXINGTON WOMEN'S POLITICAL** Caucus meeting 8 p.m. Thursday April 6, Canterbury House, Rose St. All women welcome.
 - RUSSIAN CLUB BUFFET** 6 p.m., Kolonia House. Authentic Russian dishes. Admission \$1.60.
 - BENEFIT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT** 7 p.m. at 700 Woodland Ave. Will play any card game. Cokes, prizes.
 - SPEAKER** Dr. Robert Bell, on German exile literature at 4 p.m. in Auditorium C, Classroom Building.
- COMING UP**
- RECITAL** 2 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Theater. Robert Nagel of the N.Y. Brass Quintet will be there.

MISCELLANEOUS

POLL WORKERS needed for the upcoming SG elections. Earn \$1.60 an hour. Call the SG office in the Student Center at 257-3691 or inquire room 204.

VENERAL DISEASE information and referral. Call Operation Venus Mondays through Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY and abortion counseling. Call 257-4005 Mondays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Emergencies call 253-2284 or 254-9855.

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

BELLA ABZUG needs help to keep from being gerrymandered out of Congress. Send contributions to: Friends of Bella Abzug, 1161 Riggs Place, Washington, D.C. Any student who has time and wants to campaign for Bella in N.Y. call Rebecca Westerfield at 255-0080 or 257-1690.

KENNY BOCKSTORE presents a Bonne Bell make-up demonstration Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7. Free make-ups for all customers. Freebies for first twenty-five daily.

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On campus

/compiled by mike board

The Office for International Programs and the International Student Office are sponsoring "A Bridge for the Pacific," a film presentation on the East-West Center for Technical and Cultural Interchange.

The film will be shown at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, April 8 and Wednesday, April 12, in room 206, Student Center.

A panel discussion will follow the film presentation. On the panel will be Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president of student affairs; Dr. George Gadbois, professor of political science, and Ms. Mara Montelibano and Sung-

We goofed

As part of a new policy of experimentation, dormitory open houses would no longer be restricted to a maximum of four hours, the Kernel reported Tuesday. This is correct—dorm residents will be able to schedule their weekend open houses in any time blocks within the present limits, up to 12 hours each weekend.

However, this permanent change is not effective until next semester. Other forms of open houses, such as weekday open houses, will undergo experimentation.

chul Yang, former East-West Center grant recipients.

The Center, established in 1960 by the U.S. Congress in cooperation with the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, annually attracts individuals interested in field education and research in the Pacific and Asian countries.

There include about 1,000 degree students, research-oriented senior specialists, technicians, and administrators from 30 countries and territories in Asia and the Pacific, including Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

The Center provides team projects and interdisciplinary approaches to the study of problems in the fields of communication, culture, learning, population, food and technological development.

Programs are set up to provide

free interchange of information, ideas, and beliefs between students of different nations.

Huddleston speaks

Walter "Dee" Huddleston, candidate for U.S. Senate, and former campaign manager for Gov. Wendell Ford, will address the Young Democrats College Council Convention in Frankfort

Saturday, said Mike Foster, convention president.

Headquarters will be at the Catalina Motor Inn.

Congressional candidates Phil King and John Breckinridge will

also speak.

The convention is open to any student attending a Kentucky college. Registration is \$1 and covers workshop activities and voter registration.

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NOTICE: UNIVERSITY SENATE MEETING, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1972 3:00 P.M., IN THE AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE BUILDING AUDITORIUM. (PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN LOCATION OF THIS MEETING ONLY.)

The University Senate will meet in regular session on Monday, April 10, 1972, 3:00 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium to consider the following agenda items:

- (1) Report by the Academic Ombudsman.
- (2) Report by Dr. Frank Buck on the Student Advisory Councils (SAC) in the University.
- (3) Proposed changes in the Rules of the University Senate (circulated under date of March 30, 1972) - to limit the circulation of agenda items to be considered by the Senate to all members of the University Senate and to administrative offices connected with academic affairs with a simultaneous statement on each of these agenda items to be circulated via a campus mechanism such as the student newspaper. The minutes of the University Senate would continue to be circulated to all members of the faculty.
- The complete text of the proposal, is available for perusal in the Senate Council office, Room 10, Administration Building.
- (4) A package proposal from the College of Arts and Sciences, in which the establishment of a new degree, Bachelor of General Studies, and changes in the College degree programs (Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science) - Also, the study and recommendations on the proposal by the Undergraduate Council is presented for the Senate's use in considering the matter. The package is circulated under date of March 30, 1972.
- The University Senate Council places this proposal on the floor of the Senate without its official action because its deliberations are incomplete and in the interest of circulating the material within the ten-day circulation period. The Senate Council will continue its deliberations in accordance with the Rules and will, if time permits, circulate its official recommendations prior to the Senate meeting. However, this position will be in any event, be presented on the floor of the Senate meeting on Monday, the 10th. We note that this is not within the established provisions of the Rules of the Senate which delegates to the Senate Council on these matters, subject to reversal by the Senate, but in the anticipation that a final decision will be requested by the Senate, no matter what decision is made, we offer as much information now as possible.

Following is the proposal by the College of Arts and Sciences **WITHOUT RATIONALE OR DISCUSSION** and a brief excerpt of the recommendations of the Undergraduate Council on the proposal. **THE FULL TEXT BY THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES AND THE DISCUSSION AND RATIONALE OF THE UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL RECOMMENDATIONS CAN BE VIEWED IN THE SENATE COUNCIL OFFICE, ROOM 10, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.**

- I. College of Arts and Sciences
 - A. Bachelor of General Studies Degree:
 1. Requirements for the degree. The Bachelor of General Studies is to be an experimental program of the College of Arts and Sciences. Students who qualify may elect to participate in this program until June 1, 1980, but no one may enter the experimental program after that date.
 - A student may enter the Bachelor of General Studies program upon the completion of at least the freshman year (thirty credits) with a grade point standing of at least 2.3. Each student in this program shall file a program of study with his advisor.
 - In the final semester of the degree program, at a time and mode mutually agreeable to the student and his advisor, the student will communicate to his advisor the results, benefits, and values of his work in a way that demonstrates the cohesive character of his individual program. Since these communications constitute an integral portion of the data output of this program, they must be made in some durable medium, (e.g. the written word, photographs, magnetic tape).
 - The Degree is awarded upon the completion of at least 120 credits or equivalents, 45 of which must be in courses at or above the 300 level, and 90 of which must be in the College of Arts and Sciences.
 - To facilitate the innovative features of this program, and acknowledging the opportunity for general studies so afforded, the University requirements for General Studies are waived.
 - In the fall of 1978 the Dean of the College will appoint a committee to evaluate the program and report its recommendations by January 1980. The faculty will then decide whether the Bachelor of General Studies should become a permanent offering of the College.
- B. Requirements for the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science Degrees:
 1. BASIC SKILLS
 - a. Composition and expression. Each student must demonstrate his ability to write coherent English according to basic standards of form and style; in addition the student must demonstrate his ability to use these composition skills in his expression. The level of proficiency expected is that required to complete the University composition requirement.
 - b. Translation and interpretation. Each student must demonstrate his understanding of the structure and content of linguistic systems foreign to his own and exhibit his ability to "translate from one to another." The level of proficiency expected is that required to complete four units + of one foreign language or three units of one foreign language and two units of a second.
 - c. Abstraction and inference. Each student must demonstrate his ability to work within a formal system, to abstract from data, and to systematize abstractions according to their inherent logic. The level of proficiency expected is that required to complete four units - in formal sciences such as computer science, logic, mathematics, or statistics; +
 - +one unit is considered equivalent to one year of high school or one semester of college work
 - +high school courses in general or business mathematics may not be used to satisfy this requirement.
 2. BREADTH OF STUDY. The student seeking the Bachelor of Arts degree must complete at least 12 hours in each of the following three broad areas of disciplined inquiry. The student seeking the Bachelor of Science must complete at least 9 hours in each area -
 - a. Natural Sciences++ At least six hours must be in a single discipline
 - b. Humanities
 - c. Social and Behavioral Sciences++

3. DEPTH OF STUDY. Each student must complete at least 48 hours, 40 of which must be in courses not open to freshmen, of concentrated study in either of the following ways:
 - a. Discipline focus. At least 18+ hours of work at or above the 200 level in a departmental or interdepartmental program, at least 6 hours of pre-major work, and at least 14 hours in work related to but outside the major program. At least 24 hours must be in courses at or above the 300 level.
 - b. Topical focus. A systematic and coherent study of a single topic that cuts across lines of existing programs, with advice of a member of the College faculty and consent of the Dean of the College.
- This minimum may be set at 15 hours for a departmental or interdepartmental program with the approval of the Arts and Sciences Faculty Council and the Undergraduate Council if there are special reasons for a lower minimum.
- Each student must complete 120 hours of course work (exclusive of physical education service courses) or its equivalent with a grade point average of at least 2.0. At least 90 of these credits must be in Arts and Sciences courses. The Bachelor of Arts degree shall include at least 40 credits in upper division courses.

- II Undergraduate Council Recommendations:
 1. Bachelor of General Studies Degree:
 - After careful consideration, the Undergraduate Council approved the Bachelor of General Studies degree with certain amendments specified and explained...removal of the 2.3 requirement to enter the BGS program and replacement of this with good academic standing.

- Also, the student would be required to fulfill the University English requirement and a specified provision for waiver of the 90 hours of Arts and Sciences courses, together with increased advising criteria is made.) The Council wishes to commend the College for its willingness to experiment with such a program."
2. Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science Degrees:
 - After equally careful discussion, the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees were not approved by the Undergraduate Council. Reasons for this action together with some guiding questions, and suggestions intended to help in the process of reformulating the proposal are offered..... Generally, the Council felt that:
 1. there is no attempt to justify a different general education program for Arts and Sciences from that of the University;
 2. there appears to be no recognition of implications of this proposal on the concept of University wide general education (now embodied in General Studies);
 3. the proposal needs to address itself to deficiencies in earlier degree programs which led to the present document;
 4. the apparent urgency needed to meet a deadline for implementation by Fall, 1972, was not weighed against the need for careful study and broad based discussion leading to such degree proposals;
 5. the Basic Skills section of the program appears too restrictive;
 6. there is doubt that courses exist to implement the proposed program;
 7. several potential problems of a practical nature do not appear to have been foreseen;
 8. the recognition of non-Arts and Sciences courses as "broadening" should be made more explicit;
 9. justification should be offered for requiring two semesters in a single discipline in the Breadth component;
 10. the programs seem potentially "light" as regards the proportion of "required" courses;
 11. provision should be made for evaluation of the proposed programs....."

Does administration need its own Code?

The Student Code has been a political issue on this campus ever since the unfortunate duty of revising it fell into the hands of the Board of Trustees. It has been damned and praised, sometimes in the same sentence; pushed, pulled, mangled, sculptured, and mangled again.

How the Code ever got in such a God-awful condition is beyond the grasp of most men. Students certainly gave it a hard shove in that direction with various immature acts in the last decade. Administrators have done their share by overreacting, just as childishly, to those students.

Yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting was a prime example of the damage such childishness can wreak on student-administration relations. For once, students had worked within the Board structure to produce changes in the Code—changes proposed openly, discussed in public hearings and finally passed and sent to the trustees.

No logic

The University administration now proposes to thwart all that by ignoring the very processes they have asked students to follow. They claim they have the right to submit proposals to change the Student Code almost a month after the final deadline for such revisions has expired.

They claim they were given no opportunity to express their views on Code revisions, and that nobody told them which changes were under consideration. And they claim that while the student representative on the board should have his after-the-fact proposals rejected, as were the changes suggested by Scott Wendelsdorf last May, the administration proposals should receive special treatment because they represent a new view.

Logical? Of course not. Nobody

can expect logic to emerge from the bureaucracy of a large university. But we can expect an end to the immaturity displayed by everyone involved in the sad saga of the Code, regardless of the past.

No knowledge

It is patently ridiculous to suggest that the UK administration had no knowledge of upcoming Code changes when the nearest trustee on the Student Code Revision Committee was but a telephone call away. It's even more ludicrous to cry that administrators were given no opportunity to affect the Code's outcome.

In short, President Otis A. Singletary, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle and the rest of the UK hierarchy have, by compounding several major blunders, turned the Student Code into what we fear will be a genuinely explosive issue on campus this spring.

They procrastinated when it came to their own Code revisions. They ignored—and angered—both

student and trustee members of the Code committee by declining to offer meaningful testimony on those proposed changes. And by pushing a Johnny-come-lately set of amendments and adaptations onto the board table, they have disenchanted and angered hundreds of students who believed that once—maybe, just once—the system would work.

Ironically enough, we believe the administration has some valid points to raise about the fairness and legality of some of the proposed revisions. We will take those changes up in future editorials. And we believe that had those revisions been submitted "through the system," just as students have chosen to do, many would have been gladly accepted.

Break rules

But our administration has chosen this time to make its own rules; break its own deadlines. It matters little that students have lived without recourse for years under a Code they feel is repressive and unfair, for

students must work through a system to change things. The system takes time, and the University can't wait a year as students did to change something the consider unfair.

Board complies

Just as shocking is the compliance of the Board of Trustees in reversing almost exactly a decision they used eagerly last year to embarrass SG president Wendelsdorf. While we have great respect for the trustees, the only word for their actions is hypocrisy. And although we often respectfully disagree with the actions of both the administration and the trustees, we are seldom ashamed of them. This time we are.

KERNEL FORUM: the readers write

Urges care of pets

Upon first glance, one might see the University of Kentucky campus and surrounding streets as places where people and animals roam around in a countryside atmosphere. A second glance, however, might reveal lost and crippled pets taking their chances against Rose or Euclid.

The UK campus and related streets, sorry enough to say, are not the countryside, and there is busy traffic and other hassles related to having a pet at UK.

The most typical and pathetic situation is that of the person getting a dog even though he cannot really take on the responsibility of caring for the animal. He usually can't afford to feed it and cannot give it a safe or spacious enough yard for exercise. Besides this, the person thinks it looks "hip" to have a dog following him.

So, on some nice Spring day while master and dog are strolling down the street, Fido sees another across the street. Despite the fact that master thinks his dog is trained to stay close to his side, Fido cannot resist temptation, so he dashes across Euclid and—SPLAT!

I've decided to write up some helpful ideas for your dog: (1) Can you give him a good home with plenty of safe land to use?; (2) Can you afford his upkeep? (i.e. food, Vet. bills, shots, etc.); (3) Always walk him with a leash in city situations; (4) Find him a good Vet. (this may be hard) and get him his essential shots, worming, etc.; (5) But above all, think of the dog first! Can you handle the responsibility? Please don't make our campus scene cluttered with an animal freak show of crippled dogs and mutilated cats!

Larry Godhelf
Education Jr.

UNTIL THE PRESIDENT SAID HE NEVER QUESTIONED THE SINCERITY OF HIS OPPONENTS-



BUT HE MADE ME WONDER.



3-26

I NEVER QUESTIONED THEIR SINCERITY EITHER.



AND THEN I WONDERED IF I WAS SUSPICIOUS OF THE SINCERITY AND PATRIOTISM OF THE PRESIDENTS OPPONENTS-



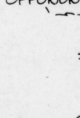
BUT HE MADE ME WONDER.



AND NIXON WASNT-



AND UNTIL THE PRESIDENT SAID HE NEVER QUESTIONED THE PATRIOTISM OF HIS OPPONENTS-



COULD I TRUST HIS LEADERSHIP FOR ANOTHER FOUR YEARS?



I NEVER QUESTIONED THEIR PATRIOTISM EITHER.



SO I DECIDED TO SWITCH SIDES.



COMMENT /

by jane brown

Carry on, Ambrose

It has been brought to my attention, by way of a friendly male, that Ambrose Bierce, the writer of the last 19th Century, had much to say on the subject of equal rights for women.

In his "Devil's Dictionary" he anticipated the current debate on women's titles. His definition of "Miss:"

"Miss, noun. A title with which we brand unmarried women to indicate that they are in the market. Miss Missis (Mrs.) and Mister (Mr.) are the three most distinctly disagreeable words in the language, in sound and sense. Two are corruptions of Mistress, the other of Master. In the general abolition of social titles in this, our country, they miraculously escaped to plague us. If we must have them let us be consistent and give one to the unmarried man. I venture to suggest Mush, abbreviated to 'Mh.'"

Carry on, Ambrose.

The Kernel

Established 1944 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

An independent newspaper published by students at the University of Kentucky

Mike Wines, Editor in Chief
Jane Brown, Managing Editor
John Gray, Editorial Editor
Jerry W. Lewis, Associate Editor
Tim Ballard, Bonni Brockman, George Gibson, Greg Hartmann, Ralph Long, Assistant Managing Editors
Michael Tierney, Sports Editor
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Dale Matthews, National Affairs Editor
John Ellis, Production Manager

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

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The news in brief /

U.S. recognizes Bangladesh

WASHINGTON AP—The United States Tuesday officially recognized Bangladesh, the new nation carved out of the former eastern province of Pakistan late last year with the aid of the Indian army.

Bomb kills guard in Montreal

MONTREAL AP—A bomb tore apart the Montreal office of Cuba's trade commission and killed a Cuban guard Tuesday, one day after a package of explosives was found outside the island nation's embassy in Ottawa. A similar package was

discovered outside the Cuban ambassador's residence last week.

Protesters rampage over rate boost

MENDOZA, ARGENTINA AP—Nearly 20,000 demonstrators rampaged through Mendoza Tuesday, protesting a stiff increase in electricity rates. Witnesses reported one man killed and dozens injured.

Mrs. King visits grave of slain husband

ATLANTA AP—The widow and four children of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. placed a wreath

of carnations, King's favorite flower, on his crypt in Atlanta Tuesday, marking the fourth anniversary of his slaying.

Memorial services were also held in Memphis, where King was shot, in New York and in several other cities.

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Deadline: For filing applications is April 10
Voting: During Pre-registration

Revisions spark board debate

Continued from Page 1
 changes will now be slated along with the rest of the Code, for the trustees next meeting, May 9 on the UK campus.

After the meeting, Zumwinkle said the administration had erred in not "taking the initiative" in suggesting extra revisions while the Code hearings were in session.

"We chose at that time not to make a response to the Student Government recommendations. That has proven to be a mistake as far as we are concerned," he said.

He said he and Dean of Student

Jack Hall had made themselves available for testimony, but "for some reason—perhaps a failure of communication—I don't think the board took us seriously."

Board recognizes dean

In what was otherwise a routine meeting, the board:

—Recognized Dr. James E. Funk as dean of the College of Engineering. Funk, a UK professor since 1964, had been acting dean of the college since last September.

—Passed a new policy statement on the naming of buildings. The four-page

statement sets guidelines for choosing names that "account for present and possible future uses of the building... reflect functions performed and interests served."

—Approved over 200 appointments, promotions and staff changes in the UK faculty and administration.

The meeting, held in the auditorium of Maysville Community College about 70 miles north of Lexington, was another in a series of Board meetings scheduled at UK Community Colleges.

A quick look at changes

MAYSVILLE—Here's a brief look at a few of the new proposed revisions in the Student Code Committee's report as outlined by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting:

SECTION 1.2g Zumwinkle would drop a clause added by the committee which would give students unlawfully using University property an "opportunity" to comply with an order to leave before being acted on. Zumwinkle's explanation is that the word "opportunity" would make the clause "ineffective and unenforceable" in many cases—for instance, when a student is apprehended in the act of a burglary.

SECTION 2.22 Zumwinkle would drop a clause requiring "consultation with the President of each Residence Hall Government" in appointing residence advisors for housing units. Zumwinkle said the revision would "confound the

processes of appointment of residence hall staff members and complicate their administrative responsibilities."

SECTION 1.32 Zumwinkle asked the board to look again at a provision banning landlords from obtaining student phone numbers and addresses, claiming it could be discriminatory.

SECTION 1.414 Zumwinkle questioned the sweep of a proposal barring contact with parents in matters of discipline of students over 18 years of age. He said some cases could be of such importance that contact of parents would be imperative.

Zumwinkle also advised rejection of Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf's minority report on the Code, which proposed 12 other changes, and declined to make a recommendation on a minority report submitted by trustee Tommy Bell.

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UK depends on distancemen for successful track season

By BOB H. GOFF
Kernel Sports Writer

Four and a half years ago the University of Kentucky track team was in the cellar of SEC competition. Since that time, under head coach Press Whelan, the Wildcat squad has won 34 individual titles, 18 of those being SEC records.

Coach Whelan, a native Kentuckian, took the team in 1967 and worked his way to a 1970 SEC championship, UK's first since 1959. Last year's seniors had a total of 29 titles in SEC competition. Before Whelan came to the helm, Wildcat teams had only totaled nine individual titles since 1933.

The outcome of this season's squad, heavy with freshmen, will depend somewhat on returning star, Paul Baldwin.

"Paul is the most competitive runner that I have ever coached," commented Whelan.

Baldwin, after transferring from Flint Community College in Flint, Michigan, placed fourth in the NCAA two-mile run and holds the SEC cross-country course record of 18:21.3, which he set last year. The record broke the previous record held jointly by he and Vic Nelson, a former UK champion.

Filling the roster for this year's team will be distance runners Maxie Hadley, Dan O'Connell, Steve Potts and Jeff Smith.

The 440 and 880 men will be Charles Buckman, Bill Carman, Gary Craft, Bryan Harrington, Lloyd Funkhouser, Rick Kissman, Frank Nicholson, Lee Spruill and Don Weber.

Featured mile runners will be Wayne Cromer, Mike Haywood and Rick Hill. Running the hurdles will be Bob Milligan and Chuck Peters.

Tom Gohlke will do the triple jumping, Tony Kozlesky will throw the javelin and Dave Steele will be doing the high jumping. The discus and shot will be thrown by Jim Bates and Steve Behr and Bill Fischer will throw the hammer.

The next meet for the Wildcats will be the Kentucky Relays to be held at the Shively Sports Center, April 7 and 8.

UK TRACK SCHEDULE

April 7-8—Kentucky Relays	Lexington
April 15—Dogwood Relays	Knoxville
April 21-22—Penn Relays	Philadelphia
May 12-13—SEC Championships	Baton Rouge
May 26-27—USTFF Championships	Wichita
June 1-2—NCAA Championships	Eugene, Ore.
June—National AAU	Spokane, Wash.

UK GOLF SCHEDULE

April 5-7—Major College Invit. (54 Holes)	Knoxville, Tenn.
April 10—Kentucky Intercol. (36 Holes)	Lexington, Ky.
April 14-15—Kepler Invit (Ohio St.) (36 Holes)	Columbus, Ohio
April 20—Tincy, Eastern, Marshall) (18 Holes)	Richmond, Ky.
April 21—Mid-American Invit. (36 Holes)	Oxford, Ohio
April 28-29—Eastern Ky. Invit. (36 Holes)	Richmond, Ky.
May 11-13—SEC Championships (54 Holes)	Callaway Gardens, Ga.

Netters fall to Alabama

The UK tennis team record dropped to 2-4 yesterday with a 6-3 loss to Alabama, one of the SEC favorites, who entered the match with 16 wins.

Les Chapman was the Wildcats' top performer with singles and doubles win. Randy Edmiston teamed up with Chapman for the victory. Freshman Steve Gilliam was the other winner.

Last Friday, the Cats dropped a 6-3 decision to Western Kentucky. Gilliam won two of UK's points with a singles victory and a doubles win with Doug Tough.

UK participates in a triangular meet with LSU and Vanderbilt on the road Thursday and Friday.

UK baseball, golf teams compete

Weather permitting, the UK baseball and golf squads resume competition today.

The Wildcat diamondmen, 3-3-1, have had five of their 12 scheduled games rained out. The Cats host Georgetown at 1:30 p.m. at the Sports Center.

The linksmen travel to Knoxville for the Major College Invitational. The meet will last through Friday.

Rupp award to Walton

UCLA's superstar sophomore, Bill Walton, has been named the recipient of the first Adolph Rupp Trophy as the top player of the past college basketball season.

The award will be presented to UCLA assistant coach Gary Cunningham, who will substitute for Walton, at the Phoenix Hotel tonight at 7 p.m. Both Walton and head coach John Wooden cannot attend because of prior commitments.

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Drug users: they're impulsive, independent, survey shows

By FRED MAYNE
Kernel Staff Writer

A UK graduate student who surveyed 120 students to explore the link between drug use and personality has reported these findings:

—There is a "tremendous prevalence" among students to have at least minimal contact with drugs.

—Students with drug experience tend to be more impulsive, independent and liberal in religion than their inexperienced peers.

—"Frequent" marijuana use is highly correlated with contact with other drugs.

George Cohen, a doctoral candidate in psychology and counseling, conducted the survey as a dissertation project. A native New Yorker, Cohen said he had been "involved personally in the drug culture" in Greenwich Village. His survey put to the test some observations he had made there.

Arts majors surveyed

From November through February, Cohen paid \$4 each to 120 students—mostly majors in the arts—for completing three written tests. His sample included both users and non-users of drugs and equal numbers of each sex.

"I had a lot of trouble finding

enough non-users," Cohen noted with surprise. "They're almost non-existent."

At first, fearing a scarcity of users, he had tested only arts majors—widely known for their unconventional ways, Cohen said. But his plan backfired when, of those who inquired about his offer, users outnumbered non-users by a "conservative estimate of ten to one," he estimated. Nowadays an arts major who never uses drugs "is making waves," Cohen said.

To remedy the situation, Cohen enlarged his sample to include women in interior design and men in journalism—groups similar in occupational interests to arts majors, he explained. He added that the prevalence of drug

use among students of all majors is "great."

Users are introverts

Another surprise for Cohen was that frequent drug users scored very highly on scales of social introversion. This conflicts with other studies, he said.

He also found that among drug users, the two sexes do not differ as sharply in personality characteristics as they do among non-users.

"Except on the grossest measures," Cohen noted, "the lines are blurred. . . This may be a clue to a real different charac-

ter" on the part of drug users.

—Female users tended to be more intelligent than female non-users. (No relationship among males).

—Subjective, self-reporting questionnaires may be the wrong tool for studying drug users. On such a test, users portrayed themselves as more independent than non-users. But an objective measure of independence showed no difference.

Cohen suggests the users are guilty of a "response set" caused by accepting social stereotypes of themselves as real.

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KZ 31302

McGovern takes first; Wallace close behind

Continued from Page 1

The McGovern headquarters were jubilant over last night's much needed victory.

"We have won a tremendous victory here today," McGovern told his supporters. "There's no question about it."

A substantial showing was essential for McGovern's nomination chances, and his victory in Wisconsin establishes him as a major contender in the Democratic race.

The Wisconsin primary produced one immediate casualty and a potential one as well.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay announced last night he was withdrawing after his sixth place finish. Lindsay had been in financial trouble, and he apparently failed in mustering the broad-based support he had hoped for.

"I will continue to fight for the things I believe in," he said, "but

it is impossible for me to be a candidate for the presidency."

Sen. Muskie may also find the Wisconsin outcome an insurmountable defeat. Although the Maine senator plans to continue his campaign in the upcoming primaries, he may discover that people have ceased to believe that he can win elections.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Gov. George Wallace were in a close race for the second place slot, with Humphrey maintaining a slight edge.

Humphrey, who had hoped to win the Wisconsin contest, will probably lose—or gain—nothing from finishing second.

Wallace, however, could gain much from such a strong showing. An anticipated Republican crossover vote may have buoyed the Alabama governor's total, but if Wallace can do equally well in another northern primary.

The Kernel

Applications are now being taken by the Board of Directors of The Kernel Press Inc. for summer and next year's editors of The Kernel. Applicants for editor are asked to pick up applications from Advisor Nancy Green, Room 113 Journalism Building. Applicants should return applications with a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position together with transcript of all college work to Ms. Green by April 7th. The Board of Directors will interview applicants later in April.