

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, March 26, 1971

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Board asks support for Kernel

Requests year to study cutoff

By JANE BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

The Board of Student Publications adopted a resolution Thursday night urging the Board of Trustees to continue the current financial support of the Kentucky Kernel during the 1971-72 academic year.

The publications board asked that the additional year of financing be granted to allow the Board of Publications the ample time to study the feasibility of ending financial support for the Kernel.

The Board of Student Publications is the governing board of the Kernel and is charged with the responsibility of fiscal management and setting broad policy guidelines for student publications.

The UK administration, under prodding from the Board of Trustees, is currently studying the advisability of cutting back financial support given the Kernel as of July 1, 1971.

Resolution adopted

The resolution was adopted by a 9-2 vote after Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, presented a report outlining means by which the University could eventually end all direct financial support of the Kernel. Zumwinkle's report was presented with the purpose of sounding out the board on the proposals, but is not the final report which will be presented to the Board of Trustees.

Since this "final report" could be presented to the Board of Trustees at their April 6 meeting, a number of publications board members said they felt the decision was being made too rapidly.

Zumwinkle agreed, saying, "I think this is a matter of sufficient importance that ideally this board should be given a half year to study this."

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Jim Williams, top, withdrew last night from the SG presidential race while late entry Skip Taylor, above, stepped up his campaign pace.

Four candidates quit SG presidential race

By WENDY L. WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

Four candidates withdrew from the Student Government presidential and vice presidential race Thursday night.

Speaking in Blanding Tower before the largest crowd yet to attend an SG-sponsored series of campaign forums, Steve Schwartz, Willie Gates, Mark Paster, and Jim Williams stood together as Gates read a prepared statement of withdrawal signed by the four candidates.

The move to withdraw, said the statement, was "a personal decision for each of the candidates, just as the decision to run initially represented a personal involvement on their part."

"Each of us," Gates said, "has shaped our campaigns along the issues and perspectives that he feels should be the primary directions that the University must take. We have tried to project through the forum structure our ideas about what we consider the important issues." All but Paster were running for SG president. Paster sought the vice presidency.

The statement said the four candidates felt, although there were "points in favor" of their continuing in the race, that their further participation "also possessed serious disadvantages."

The surprise move climaxed another long night of campaigning for the upcoming election, and many of the candidates appeared unusually tense.

Scott Wendelsdorf re-emphasized his conception of the three purposes he felt Student Government could serve—the organizational, informational, and legal aspects in pushing for student rights.

Wendelsdorf said "the people with the power in the past didn't use that power."

"Steve and Skip (Althoff, SG Vice-President) took a great deal on themselves. I think they did it because they thought that no one else would take the responsibility."

"This is one thing I'd like to change," said Wendelsdorf. "I'd like to see a broadening of the base of student decision-making power."

Wendelsdorf asked his audience to "consider experience" in deciding who to vote for, saying that "Student Government Assembly is a circus and I think you should consider that before you elevate veterans of that body to higher office."

Gerry Legere, who with his running mate Mark Blair has been endorsed in the race by the independent newspaper The Kentucky Wildcat and the Student Coalition, spent some time

Weather

For Lexington and vicinity: Cloudy, not so cold, snow changing to rain and ending by tonight in east. Highs in mid-30s; low, 30. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow, high mid-50's. Sun sets 7 p.m., moon rises 6:18 a.m.

MORE PAY, FEWER JOBS

That's the story for grads, says UK Placement Service

Recruiting among prospective college graduates by employers continues at UK, but at a greatly reduced level at the midpoint of the current season, says James P. Alcorn, placement director.

Alcorn added that the rise in beginning salaries, usually at the rate of five to six percent a year, had continued unabated during the past decade. "This year it's a different story," he said, citing the College Placement Council's second salary

survey report of the season. UK was one of 140 selected institutions participating in the CPC survey.

At the bachelors degree level, only one curriculum realized a gain of three percent or more in dollar value since the close of the last recruiting season. "Industrial engineering went up 3.3 percent to \$877 per month. Last year, the largest percentage increase in the comparable period was 8.5 percent, for accounting. This year the account-

ing increase since June was 1.7 percent, to \$850."

Three curricula recorded dollar averages slightly below last year's closing figures—business, \$717, marketing and distribution, \$676, and the chemistry-mathematics-physic group, \$794. The remaining bachelor's curricula covered in the study experienced modest increases ranging up to 2.9 percent.

Chemical engineering, at \$928, continued to command the highest dollar average at the

bachelor's level, followed by metallurgical engineering, at \$890, and mechanical engineering at \$886.

At the master's level, the MBA category held up better than most curricula in the number of offers reported, but it failed to show its usual strength in dollar average. In fact, its dollar average at mid-season was three percent below last year's closing figure. Although known to be a slow starter, last year

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The sound . . .

(Kernel photos by Keith Mosier)

Charles Dickens, above, narrates the musical version of author James Agee's "Knoxville: Summer of 1915" . . .



. . . and the fury

. . . while University Symphony Orchestra conductor Phillip Miller encourages his musicians as they provide background music. The Orchestra and Dickens were part of a concert presented Thursday evening at Memorial Hall.

Student leaders tell Nixon he may lose college vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five student body leaders met privately with President Nixon Thursday and said later they told him he's in danger of losing the entire student vote in 1972.

"I told him the two questions on students' minds are what country are we invading today, and how can we beat you in '72," said Steve Baker, 21, a senior at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. "The President looked resigned to it."

The student leaders are members of the steering committee for the National Student Congress of Student Body Presidents, an organization representing 330 colleges and universities. They are in Washington for five days to talk with legislators about student ideas, problems and grievances.

The 25-minute conversation with Nixon was arranged by White House aide Robert Finch, who met with the five students Wednesday and again Thursday

before ushering them into the President's office.

In addition to Baker, those present were Stanley Crimm, 21, of Fargo, N.D., a senior at George Washington University in Washington; Walter Byrd of Kerrville, Tex., 21, a senior at the University of Mississippi; Eileen Friar, 21, a senior at Simmons College in Boston, and Jay Sternoff, 20, a sophomore at Bellevue College in Bellevue, Wash.

In an interview after the meeting, three of the students—Baker, Crimm and Byrd—agreed that their over-all impression was that Nixon is aware of a communications problem with young people.

"You get a feeling of genuine concern, but that he's isolated in his office," said Crimm. "He's obviously thinking deeply about the problem, but doesn't know how to handle it."

The three young men said the President seemed pleased to meet with them and they found him much more open and concerned than they had expected.

"I found him much warmer than he appears on TV," said Byrd. "He's not isolated as to what young people do, but as to why they do it," he said. "No one seems to be able to tell him why."

32 areas added to jobless list

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department added five more major cities Thursday to its list of areas having substantial unemployment—6 percent or more. This brought the total to 50 cities, highest in nearly nine years.

The report also added 27 other labor market areas to the substantial jobless list.

The newly added major cities—now totaling one-third of the 150 major labor market areas—are New Haven, Conn., with a jobless rate of 6.5 percent of its work force; Rockford, Ill., 6.7 percent; Terre Haute, Ind., 7 percent; Worcester, Mass., 7 percent, and Binghamton, N. Y., 6.6 percent.

A "major labor area" is one with a central city of 50,000 or more population, plus outlying suburban areas.

The national jobless rate in February, latest month for which figures are available, was 6 percent.

All five had previously been in the moderate jobless category of 3 to 5.9 percent.

Two other major labor market areas—Fresno, Calif., and Muskegon—Muskegon Heights, Mich.—were added to the list of cities with persistent unemployment, meaning they have suffered for more than a year with a jobless rate of 6 percent or higher and at least 50 percent above the national average for several years.

Barbers seek beautician ban

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Oregon barbers want to make it illegal for men to have their hair cut by a beautician.

A spokesman for the barbers' group told the Oregon Senate Consumer Affairs Committee that beauticians don't learn how to cut men's hair in a beautician school.

The spokesman said barbers want "to stop the obvious circumventing of the barber law" by those "who have just a cosmetic therapist license."

Beauticians responded that the bill is "a men's lib bill" because it would deny men the liberating experience of having their hair cut by a pretty beautician.



Three other smaller areas were added to the persistent list, Greenville, Tenn.; Port Angeles, Wash.; and Allegan, Mich.

These areas generally are more spread out, rather than surrounding a major central city, but some have more than 50,000 population.

"There are now 712 areas, including the 50 major areas, classified as having substantial or persistent unemployment," the report said.

Ashland, Fulton get new Railpax routes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ashland and Fulton, Ky., will be stops on the federally supported Railpax passenger-train system, a Railpax official said here Thursday.

Ashland will be included on a route between Cincinnati and Newport News, Va., while Fulton will be a stop on a Chicago-New Orleans route.

Original routes for the National Railroad Passenger Corporation announced Monday indicated that Louisville and Bowling Green would be the only Kentucky cities in which trains would stop. They are included on a Chicago-Miami route.

Chester L. Rigby, chairman of the Kentucky Railroad Commission also said Thursday he was working to preserve the George Washington connector route—a feeder route that runs between Louisville, Lexington and Washington, D. C.

U.S. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and the Louisville Chamber of Commerce have expressed interest in preserving the connector route when the Railpax system begins operating May 1.

Cooper, who said he occasionally rides the George Washington, said he would ask Railpax to reconsider abandoning the feeder route.

Rigby said Kentucky had been "very fortunate" in the extent to which it has been included in Railpax plans even though the state didn't get all the stops it had hoped for.

Railroads that sign contracts with Railpax may, with 30 days notice, discontinue any passenger trains that aren't in the network. Railroads that stay out of the system must continue existing service until 1975.

Kentucky could lose at least three routes beside the George Washington under the system—the Louisville & Nashville's

Pan-American, which runs through Louisville, Elizabethtown and Bowling Green en route to New Orleans; the L&N's route from St. Louis to Atlanta which stops in Madisonville, Hopkinsville and Guthrie; and the Illinois Central's Chicago-Miami run, which stops in Fulton.

Lobby favors off-track betting

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Four Louisville men seeking to legalize off-track betting in the state formed a non-profit lobby group Thursday to further their aims.

Articles of incorporation for the organization, to be known as "Off Track Wagering," were filed in Frankfort and Jefferson County.

The four incorporators are Richard L. Miller, executive secretary of the Louisville-Jefferson County Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO; attorney Stuart Lyon; General Lee Sparks, a retired truck driver; and John E. Baker.

Miller said he and the others believe the legalization of off-track betting could provide a valuable source of income to state and local governments.

"Local governments in a financial pinch of the severest magnitude," the group's articles of incorporation said. "The desire for governmental services constantly mounts, while additional sources of revenue continually decrease."

"Legalization of this industry will be a step in the right direction to alleviate the problem. Education, health and welfare and other applied governmental services stand to gain much by the legalization of this industry."

Lyon said the group's first move would be to authorize an attitude survey on off-track bet-

news kernels

From AP reports

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, saying "public officials cannot be patient with outmoded forms when the people have grown so impatient with government," asked Congress Thursday to overhaul his executive machinery. He proposed a consolidated Cabinet of eight departments, four new and four old. The President's proposal would leave intact four departments which trace their origins to the birth of the Republic: State, Treasury, Justice and Defense. To these it would add Departments of Natural Resources, Economic Affairs, Community Development and Human Resources.

WASHINGTON—National party chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Thursday the Democrats plan to ask television networks for air time to counter the recent record of appearances by President Nixon. "We demand equity," O'Brien said, declaring that he intends to "act in every way possible including the courts." O'Brien said later that he expects to write the networks within the next two days demanding time under the Federal Communications Commission's "Fairness Doctrine" which requires broadcasters to give both sides of major issues. Legal action would be a last resort, party officials indicated.

SAIGON—South Vietnamese forces in their 45-day campaign in Laos suffered casualties of nearly 50 percent, Saigon sources with access to the figures reported Thursday. Saigon sources said 3,800 South Vietnamese troops were killed, 775 are missing and 5,200 were wounded in the drive into Laos that began Feb. 8 and ended Wednesday. A South Vietnamese headquarters communique claimed 13,668 North Vietnamese troops were killed in the Laos invasion, and 167 taken prisoner. U.S. field officers have said the figures are inflated.

LEXINGTON—A proposal to grant university status to Kentucky State College at Frankfort was tentatively accepted Wednesday by the state Council on Public Higher Education. The council spent nearly five hours behind closed doors pondering a staff report entitled "A Role and Scope Study of Public Higher Education in Kentucky," a document containing myriad recommendations on state higher education. Sparking considerable discussion but no action was a recommendation that the governor, state superintendent of public instruction and commissioner of agriculture be removed from the University of Kentucky board of trustees.

KARACHI, Pakistan—Leaders of five minor groups in Pakistan's National Assembly said Wednesday President Mohammed Agha Yahya Khan and Sheikh Mujibur Rahman had reached "complete agreement" on constitutional questions that threatened a political split between East and West Pakistan. They told newsmen at Karachi airport Yahya was expected to make an announcement Thursday. The five returned Wednesday from Dacca, East Pakistan, where they had been summoned by Yahya to meet with him and Sheikh Mujib, head of East Pakistan's powerful Awami League.

Bomb rips offices of Irish Unionists

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—A bomb blew out windows at the headquarters of Northern Ireland's ruling Unionist party Thursday, minutes after new Prime Minister Brian Faulkner announced his Cabinet.

The blast was heard throughout this capital city. Police said no one was hurt and damage was "comparatively superficial."

British troops and bomb disposal experts sealed off the area near the Northern Railway Terminal.

The party headquarters, in a red brick Victorian building flying the Union Jack, is a symbol of Protestantism in this province torn by strife between the Pro-

testant majority and the Roman Catholic minority.

Faulkner took over the premiership with moves to ease the pressure he faces from Protestant militants. He named a hard-line right winger as agriculture minister, saying: "It will be my intention to concentrate on the security side."

Government sources said the appointment of Harry West to the agriculture post, a position he held two years ago, was a ploy to pacify the strident criticism of the right wing of Faulkner's own Unionist party.

Pressure from the right forced the resignation last Saturday of James Chichester-Clark as prime minister. Faulkner was chosen prime minister on Tuesday.

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'Airport's' a bomb despite 10 Oscar bids

"Airport," starring Burt Lancaster, is now playing at the Chevy Chase Cinema.

By MIGUEL CUADRA
Kernel Staff Writer

The airline industry has had problems for some time. Fare regulations, decline in passenger revenue, competition and overlapping of routes, congested airports, "Jumbos" 747, and now the SST. Producer Ross Hunter has added a new problem: "Airport" (Chevy Chase Cinema).

The crew aboard the blockbuster "Airport" was doomed even before the production took off the ground. Although Hailley's novel has been one of the most successful bestsellers, his book was far from being an outstanding piece of literature. After "Airport" was diluted for screen use, not much was left for the screenplay. The result

is a mixture of feeble dialogue bordering on soap opera format.

Much of what has gone wrong in "Airport" can be blamed on the producer, Ross Hunter. He is out to make a buck, not to set any new trends in motion pictures.

Hunter successes

"Airport" is an extension of Hunter's previous series of box office successes (Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Lana Turner) expensive sets, impeccable cinematography, a multitude of special effects, and, of course, a full sideline fashion show by no other than Edith Head. Complimenting these basic Ross Hunter requirements, dash of sex, infidelity, comedy, tears and a couple of suspense moments are added. Entertainment at its peak!

Productions like "Airport" are inexcusable in today's cine-

ma. When Hollywood has been exposed to the success of "Easy Rider," "Midnight Cowboy," and similar novel productions, it would be expected that the industry would be more selective in its output. But Hollywood lives on tradition. Ross Hunter is one of the few remains of a now gone era of the superproduction. And Hollywood has to cling on tightly to such productions to keep the 'myth' alive . . .

Yes—"Airport" is good "entertainment." In this respect, it succeeds in every way. You have the superstars (Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, etc.), latest fashions by Miss Head, Alfred Newman's beautiful musical score, the most faithful replica of the interior of a Boeing 707 ever used, and a series of plausible situations set against overcongested, snow-bound Lin-

coln International Airport (obviously O'Hare International, the world's busiest airport).

No better idea

I can't think of any better formula for entertainment. But is the new generation of movie viewers willing to accept this type of entertainment? After all, identification with the medium seems to be what is being emphasized now.

Few times have I seen such a waste of talent as in "Airport" . . . Burt Lancaster ("Elmer Gantry," "The Train"), Jean Seberg ("Breathless") and Helen Hayes ("Anastasia") are among the cast that for almost two hours try to read their cue cards. (There were times I thought Dana Wynter was going to read her lines from what had been written on the palm of her hands before she went before the cameras.)

If "Airport" could be summarized, it would be as the story of a man carrying a bomb aboard an European-bound 707. Or about the general manager of an airport who can't decide whether to keep the airport and Trans Global's station manager or to divorce his rich but dominating wife. Or about an old but spiffy lady who has the habit of traveling as a non-revenue passenger to visit her daughter who lives in New York. Or about the pilot who discovers he is in love with the pregnant stewardess with whom he has been having an after-flight affair. Or . . . well, you probably got the idea by now.

It is hard to believe that "Airport" could get nominated for 10 (yes . . . 10!) Academy Awards, including Best Picture of the Year. Yes, Hollywood is one of those few places where myth and reality are bound so closely that nobody really remembers the time when they were two separate elements, if ever. And the Mecca has to reward those that keep this dual deity live.

Meanwhile, "Airport" just did not take off the runway in the hands of Ross Hunter and his crew.

Today and Tomorrow

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

TODAY

Daily Campus Events. For information phone 258-4616.

"Physics of Volcan." Mrs. Carleen Hutchins, Catgut Acoustical Society, lectures. Physics Colloquium, 4 p.m. Fri., March 26, 153 Chemistry-Physics Building. Free.

"Some Problems in Measures of Association." Burton Leathers, Cornell University, lectures. Political Science Department Colloquium, 3:30 p.m. Fri., March 26, 309 Student Center. Free.

Appalachian Seminar. Students visit Pike and Letcher counties March 26-28. Interested students call Rebecca Westerfield, 254-1740.

Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Meesh Yogi. Introductory lecture by Richard Hill 8 p.m. Fri., March 26, 206 Student Center. Free.

Bill Bingham. Director of Community Neighborhood Organizations speaks at Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Lime, 12 a.m. Fri., March 26. Free lunch.

WEEKEND

UK Heas Chelz. Walter Blanton and John R. Melton direct 3 p.m. Sunday, March 28, Memorial Hall. Free.

"Civilization." 18-part TV series scheduled for on-campus showings. Beginning 3 p.m. Sunday, March 28 and 7:30 p.m. at Student Center Theatre, Thursday, April 1, in 118 White Hall. Free.

COMING UP

GPSA. Meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 29, 217 White Hall.

UK Amateur Radio Club. Meeting and slide show 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 29, 433F Anderson Hall. For more information call Sam Brown, 255-4553.

"Computer Music and Psychology." Dr. David Wessell, Michigan State University, lectures. Computer Science Colloquium, 4 p.m. Tues. March 30, 208 White Hall. Free.

"Electronic or Computer-Generated Music." Prof. David Wessell, Univ. of Michigan, speaks, March 30. University Chamber Singers. Louard E. Egbert directs. 8:15 p.m. Wed., March 31, William Seay Auditorium. Free.

MISCELLANY

Birth Control and Sex Education Counseling. By junior medical students, completely confidential. Males, females or couples. 7-10 p.m., Weds. nights, 3rd floor OB-Gyn clinic, Medical Center.

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 255-8838 on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 2-5; 6-9 p.m., or Fri. 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Study Series in Trial Liturgy. The Rev. William K. Hubbell, Episcopal-chaplain, conducts. Monday nights, 7:30 p.m., Canterbury Lounge, 472 Rose St.

The Planned Parenthood Birth Control Clinic is now operating at Broad-

SINGER

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GPSA to sponsor symposium

The Graduate and Professional Student Association is conducting a Symposium on Technocracy March 26 and 27 in room 245 of the Student Center.

Highlighting the program will be several internationally known speakers, including Joseph Weizenbaum of M.I.T., Hubert Dreyfus of Berkeley, and Michael Hodges of Vanderbilt University.

All will speak on topics related to the computerization and codification of knowledge and its implications in the modern society.

After the formal lectures several speakers from U.K., including Dr. William H. Dennon of

the graduate school will work on panels and with the discussion groups, in addition to the special program.

Friday sessions are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

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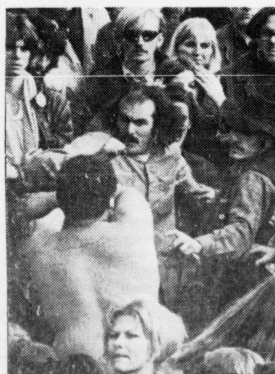
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THE ROLLING STONES GIMME SHELTER



"Your right!
Perhaps if we
took it through
Canada instead

Kernel Soapboxes:

Publications board entirely overlooked

EDITOR'S NOTE: The below resolution was passed at Student Board of Publications meeting Thursday night. See story on page one.

Whereas, the question of funding the Kentucky Kernel, the student organ of publication on this campus is one of great importance to the entire University community, and

Whereas, the Board of Student Publications has been entirely left out of consideration on their issue to this date, and

Whereas, this Board desires to exert the prerogative it holds by charter to examine the role of Student Publications on this campus, and

Whereas, it is certainly hoped that no hasty proposal be adopted by the Board of Trustees relative to this issue for strictly political purposes, therefore be it,

Resolved, that the Board of Student Publications petitions the Board of Trustees to maintain the current status of the Kernel for the academic year 1971-72, during which time the Board of Student Publications can intensively research this issue and come up with a relatively legitimate proposal free of the hasty pressured situation now facing us.

Moved by Bucky Pennington

By BUCKY PENNINGTON
Speaker of SG Assembly

The motivation for placing this resolution before the Board of Student Publications and its subsequent adoption by the Board was indeed the result of an extremely pressured situation.

The outlook for the Kentucky Kernel, the only official newspaper of the student body on this campus, is grave. At the instigation of Tom Bowden, Wildcat Editor and Terry Fox president of Student Coalition, our Board of Trustees has become very susceptible to doing away with the Kernel altogether. An alarming situation.

There are several important considerations arising from these two students' petition to sink the Kernel. Most important is the manner in which the entire issue has been handled.

The Board of Student Publications has been chartered by the Board of Trustees to oversee all student publications on this campus. Yet last night (when presented with a three page proposal to phase down the Kernel) was the first time the Board had been consulted.

Instead, the Board has been ignored in favor of a conference at which Kernel staffers and administrators discussed the issue.

The Kentucky Kernel belongs to the entire University community and not just to one transient staff and hopefully not to the administration. The policies and activities of the paper are entrusted to the Board of Student Publications.

The Kernel provides innumerable services to the University community in terms of a forum, observations, announcements and surface ground for intellectual endeavor, to say the least of the educational benefits to the Journalism Department and the Student Body the Kernel presents.

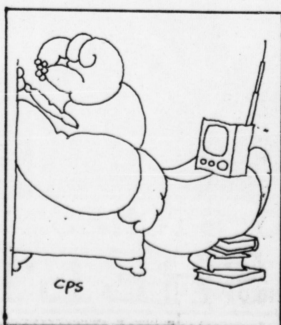
It is doubtful that the Kernel could survive if phased down and out. Such a phase out would leave the Kernel about \$5,000 of University funds to work with by 1973 to combat printing costs of \$60,000 plus. Raise \$55,000 from Lexington advertisers? I doubt it.

The most frightening aspect of the situation is the obvious attempt at mass censorship posed by the Board of Trustees. At the instigation of two students and without the consultation of the Board chartered to deal with the Kernel, the Board and the administration has entered negotiation for a phase out. This does provide the Board with an excellent opportunity to stifle the organ that has criticized them in the past (justifiably so) and will continue to critically observe their actions in the future.

Two years ago when the Lee Becker Kernel was under fire from both students and alumnae and in the ensuing investigation of the Kernel, long discussion and consideration was given to the future of the student newspaper.

Now, in one month, two students present a petition to axe the Kernel and the next month, due to the attitude of the Board Governor Nunn has stacked with bankrupt Fried Chicken executives, the Kernel faces extinction.

Doubtlessly it is a matter of concern for student and faculty, indeed, the whole University community, that a free press be maintained, uncensored.



Kernel funding, SG election now the important issues

Reasoning behind Bright's support

By STEVE BRIGHT
Student Body President

Governor Louie Nunn has implied that athletics may be more important than academic pursuits. Other members of the Board of Trustees have said virtually the same thing.

The Kentucky Kernel, the campus newspaper, may be devastatingly crushed with no consideration of the value of a daily communications medium to an academic community or the repercussions of allowing the Lexington advertisers to control the campus press.

These and numerous instances clearly point out the importance of the upcoming election for Student Body President and Vice President.

Of the candidates for president, only Scott Wendelsdorf has proven ability to respond to matters of major significance and get things done. Only Scott Wendelsdorf has demonstrated his desire to face the issues squarely instead of sidestepping them.

Such issues must be handled by those who understand their complexity and have the commitment to squarely face the issues. Wendelsdorf and his running mate, Rebecca Westerfield, are clearly capable in this respect.

The platforms are not similar as some

would suggest. The Wendelsdorf-Westerfield platform is more extensive than the others, dealing with issues ignored by the other candidates.

It would be a mistake to return Student Government to the petty student politics which has prevented its effectiveness so often in the past. The trite, childish approach to this campaign taken by several candidates offers neither creativity nor leadership at a time when such qualities are essential. The quest for prestige or an entry into state politics by individuals who prefer to avoid the issues will eliminate a meaningful student voice in University affairs and contribute to stagnation.

Scott tells students honestly and straightforwardly where he stands. He will not hesitate to tell those in the University power structure the same thing.

Additionally, Wendelsdorf unquestionably has the most outstanding vice presidential running mate in Rebecca Westerfield. Her past record and obvious ability are unchallenged by the other candidates.

Of the candidates, only Scott Wendelsdorf has worked tirelessly during the past year for the reforms he continues to advocate in this campaign. This clearly separates him from the other candidates.

I strongly urge the election of Scott and Rebecca in the election next Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1971

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

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Wendelsdorf support

With this year's Student Government election imminent it remains difficult for the candidates to distinguish themselves from the rest of their opponents. This would be extremely unfortunate if it were to happen in the case of Scott Wendelsdorf and Rebecca Westerfield, who are candidates for President and Vice-President. Indeed, this is a team which is outstanding relative to their opponents in terms of experience, concern, and most important—ability.

There are three basic areas which I personally find the Wendelsdorf-Westerfield candidacy distinctly superior. First, as a member of a departmental student advisory committee I am very receptive to their stand relating to the improvement of academic affairs. Also as past President of a Greek house I am ap-

previative of their cognizance of the current ambiguity in the relation of fraternities and sororities to the University Administration and their desire to clarify it. Finally, as a student I am most impressed by the Wendelsdorf-Westerfield commitment to the protection and expansion of student rights, an area in which the other candidates in the election are noticeably lacking.

In his public confrontations with his opponents, Mr. Wendelsdorf has emerged by far as the most dynamic and articulate. It is then, a relatively simple matter for anyone desiring to make an intelligent choice to attend one of the remaining campaign forums, and observe individually who the outstanding candidates are in this election.

FRANK F. CHUPPE
Jr., Pol. Sci.

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THE SST AND ANTITECHNOLOGY

Is America's affair with science finally on the rocks?

By The Associated Press
The supersonic transport plane defeat is being called a victory for antitechnology elements of society, a conclusion that seems too simple for such a complex issue.
If such a conclusion is accepted, we would have to be-

lieve that the following unlikely companions belong to the same brotherly commune, when we know in fact that some are hardly on speaking terms:
-The ecologist who fears that the interrelationships of the physical and biological worlds is being distorted, with

many known consequences and more to be feared.
-The city dweller, who cannot understand how so many millions can be spent on making a faster airplane when the nation cannot afford to provide proper housing for its citizens.
-The commuter, who pon-

ders why he should want to go to Europe or the Orient at supersonic speed when his cold and dirty train lays idle between stops, affording him a view of the nearby jammed superhighway.
-The economist, who fears that the big plane would be a

financial disaster and asks why, if it is such a good business proposition, a consortium of business interest didn't attempt to fund it.
-The public official, who suspects that some sort of a tide is sweeping over the nation and, though he doesn't understand it, realizes he must ride it or be swamped.

Seattle, once the aircraft world's 'boom' town, is busted by SST loss

By STEPHEN KENT
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE - Thousands of aerospace workers in the next few weeks will open pay envelopes for the last time at the Boeing Co. here and at other plants across the country as development of an American supersonic transport comes to an end.

"We have received the termination notice effective immediately and, as directed, we are proceeding to take the necessary layoff action," a Boeing official said Thursday.

Boeing, the prime contractor for two SST prototypes, will lay off 7,000 workers following congressional rejection of further funds. Pink slips will go to 4,500 workers immediately, the company said, with an additional 2,500 to be laid off in the near future. Boeing employs 44,200 workers in the region.

3,100 fired
About 3,100 workers at North American, Northrup, Rohr and other California manufacturers subcontracting on the SST also will be out of work.

General Electric Co., builders of the powerful engines for the 1,800-mile-an-hour craft, said 1,600 jobs would be eliminated, the majority at its Evendale, Ohio, plant.

In Washington, White House officials repeated their belief that Wednesday's Senate vote cutting off SST funds meant the project was dead. However, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Thursday the government might try to recover some of its \$1 billion investment.

And a State Department spokesman said a Japanese firm, Ataka Trading Co., already has asked what procedure it should follow to look into the SST program.

The company reportedly has shown an interest in paying 10 cents on the dollar for SST patents, blueprints and complete parts although the State Department would not confirm the offer.

Implications of the U.S. decision were being debated in London where development of the British-French SST, the Concorde, also has stirred controversy.

British Aerospace experts said

they anticipated development of the Concorde would go ahead as scheduled since the pollution lobby there has less influence than in America. They warned, however, that attempts to block landing of the Concorde at U.S. airports could lead to retaliation against American planes.

John W. R. Taylor, editor of the authoritative Jane's All the World's Aircraft, predicted in London that the United States eventually will build the SST "once people are accustomed" to the Concorde and the Russian TU114.

The end of the SST, sudden

but not surprising to the Seattle area, brings a surge in the already swollen ranks of the unemployed. The area has an estimated 13 percent of its 427,500 work force unemployed. Boeing had 101,500 employees less than three years ago and plans to drop to 29,000 by year end.

Electioneering

States approving vote for 18-year-olds; Humphrey scores Nixon economic stand

By The Associated Press
Many states are moving swiftly to extend the voting franchise for all elections to 18 year olds.

By late Wednesday, seven states - Minnesota, Delaware, Tennessee, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Washington and Hawaii - had approved the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution by legislative action.

The Arkansas, Maine and Michigan houses approved the proposal Wednesday and sent it to their respective senates. House action was being awaited in Texas after the state Senate also approved the measure Wednesday.

Congress by virtue of a 400-19 House vote Tuesday approved the proposed 26th Amendment which would extend the vote to 11 million young Americans, hopefully in time for next year's elections. It must be ratified by 38 state

legislatures before it becomes part of the Constitution.

Congress approved last year a bill reducing the voting age to 18 for all elections. But the Supreme Court held the law could apply only in federal elections, that states have the right to set their own voting qualifications.

Among legislatures which plan to take the matter into consideration in the near future are Nebraska, Vermont, Florida, New York, Iowa, Nevada, Rhode Island, Virginia, Oregon, Arizona and Indiana.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said Thursday joblessness and the economy, not Vietnam and the war, are the political crosses President Nixon will have to bear in the 1972 elections.

In a conversation with newsmen following his first major speech since his return to the Senate, the former vice pres-

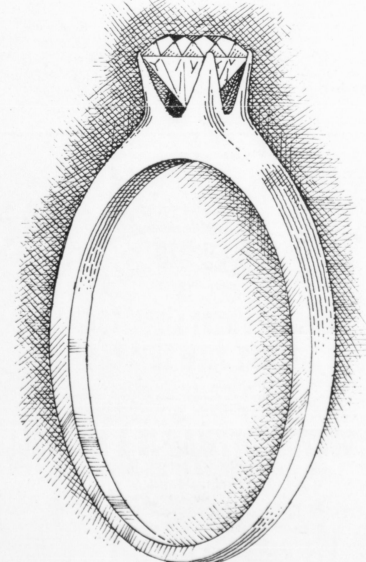
ident said the employment problem is "much more sticky" politically than questions of troop withdrawals - and farther out of the President's control.

Humphrey urged both the United States and the Soviet Union to make a new beginning at the renewed sessions of the talks in Vienna by negotiating first a ban or at least a strict limit on antiballistic missile systems-ABM.

In his conversation he suggested that step might be hedged with a time clause limiting the agreement if no further agreement were reached on banning or limiting offensive arms.

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Hilltoppers lose to Villanova in double overtime

HOUSTON (AP) - Howard Porter, a 6-foot-8 senior, had to carry the load for the Wildcats as the NCAA basketball finals Thursday night with a pulsating 92-89 double overtime victory over Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers.

Porter, who finished with 22 points, sent the game into double overtime with a baseline jumper with 11 seconds remaining.

Regulation play ended in a 74-74 tie when Western Kentucky's Jerry Dunn missed a free throw with four seconds to play.

In the double overtime, Porter nailed a jump shot to send the Wildcats into a quick 89-87

lead they never relinquished. Porter then blocked two shots and it was his free throw with 14 seconds remaining that iced the victory.

Seventh ranked Western Kentucky, which came into the contest with a 23-5 record, lost seven-foot Jim McDaniels on fouls with 2:31 left in the double overtime. The All-American McDaniels scored 22 points.

Siemionkowski, a 6-foot-7, 230-pound junior, kept the 18th-ranked Wildcats in the game in regulation play. He scored 31 points and was a terror on the boards.

Hard-pressed Western forced the Wildcats into numerous turnovers with a full-court press but the Hilltoppers had just as much trouble with Villanova's sticky zone.

Villanova led by as much as eight points in the second half but sloppy ball-handling cost the Wildcats the lead.

A short jump shot by Siemionkowski with 55 seconds gave Villanova a 74-72 lead but Clarence Glover's layup with 23 seconds left sent the contest into the first overtime.

Western's Perry Dunn had a chance to win it when he was fouled with four seconds left - Siemionkowski's fifth foul - but missed the attempt.

Western Kentucky shot poorly from the field, hitting only 37.1 percent while the Wildcats connected on 49.3 percent.

The Hilltoppers also were cold from the free throw line with 55 percent of the shots falling while Villanova, now 27-6, hit 64.5 percent.

Dunn's strong outside shooting kept Villanova's zone from destroying the Hilltoppers. Dunn finished with 25 points, while Jim Rose added 18 for the Hilltoppers.

Tom Ingelsby scored 14 and Clarence Smith had 13 for the Wildcats.

Western Kentucky outrebounded the shorter Wildcats 61-50, as Glover hauled down 20 cars and McDaniels 17 for Western Kentucky. Porter pulled down 16 for Villanova.

Box score

WESTERN KY.	FG	FT	TP
Glover	5	2-4	12
Dunn	11	3-6	25
McDaniels	10	2-4	22
Rose	8	2-3	18
Bailey	5	2-3	12
Witt	0	0-0	0
Sundmacker	0	0-0	0
Totals	39	11-20	89

VILLANOVA	FG	FT	TP
Smith	5	3-6	13
Porter	10	2-3	22
Siemionkowski	11	9-10	31
Ingelsby	5	4-7	14
Ford	3	2-2	8
McDowell	2	0-3	4
Totals	36	20-31	92

Western Ky.	36	38	11	4-89
Villanova	39	35	11	7-92

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Big Mac and his teammates reached the end of the road last night as Western fell to Villanova in two overtimes. McDaniels fouled out in the second overtime period with 22 points. (Kernel photo by Larry Kielkopf)

Netters win 4; play Tennessee

By STEVEN WHALLEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Dick Vimont took his UK tennis team to Florida over spring break and returned with a 4-2 record.

Vimont, in his eighth season as coach of the squad, celebrated his 100th victory when UK defeated Davidson College of North Carolina. The win brought Vimont's win percentage to 74 percent as a coach.

The team received outstanding play from seniors Brad Lovell, Tom Denbow, and Brad Jarman, juniors Doug Tough and Greg Stone, and freshman Randy Edmiston.

Tough suffered a leg injury during a meet with Jacksonville and Edmiston filled in well, winning all five games.

UK's next match is against defending SEC champ Tennessee. Coach Vimont expects a victory although the Vols, along with LSU and Georgia, should be a candidate for the league crown.

The meet is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday on the University courts.

Surprise! UCLA in tourney final

HOUSTON (AP) - UCLA's defending national champions destroyed Kansas' jittery Jayhawks 68-60 in a duel of full-court presses Thursday night behind the playmaking of Sidney Wicks and the outside shooting of Henry Bibby to join Villanova in the NCAA finals Saturday.

Howard Porter's clutch-shooting and shot-blocking propelled Villanova past Western Kentucky 92-89 in the pulsating double overtime first game in the Astrodome before a record crowd of 31,428.

The All-American 6-foot-8 Wicks, normally a forward, was given the task of bringing the ball up court against Kansas' 6-foot-10 Dave Robisch as the Jayhawks tried to match the swarming UCLA press.

The strategy by Coach John Wooden, who is seeking his fifth consecutive NCAA title, worked perfectly.

Shouting "you know what to do" Wicks worked one-on-one against Robisch until Kansas Coach Ted Owens took the giant Jayhawk center off Wicks late in the game.

Wicks poured in 21 points to lead all scorers and the slick-and-quick Bibby had 18 as UCLA steadily built a 32-25 halftime lead in a bulge of as much as 15 points in the second half.

Robisch, who was held to 17

points by the UCLA defense, was so frustrated that at one point he yelled at Wicks to "play ball" as the Bruin senior yelled instructions to his mates.

It was the 27th consecutive NCAA playoff victory for Wooden and his Bruins.

The final score wasn't indicative of the thoroughness of the UCLA victory. The Bruins led 68-53 with 1:45 remaining before Wooden emptied the bench.

Box Score

UCLA	FG	FT	TP
Rowe	7	2-4	16
Wicks	5	11-13	21
Patterson	3	0-5	6
Bibby	6	6-6	18
Booker	1	1-2	3
Schofield	1	0-1	2
Farmer	0	0-1	0
Betchley	0	0-0	0
Ecker	0	2-2	2
Hill	0	0-0	0
Chapman	0	0-0	0
Totals	23	22-30	68

KANSAS	FG	FT	TP
Stallwrth	5	2-4	12
Nash	3	1-2	7
Robisch	7	3-6	17
Russell	5	2-2	12
Brown	3	1-3	7
Kivisto	1	1-4	3
Canfield	0	0-0	0
Mathews	0	0-0	0
Williams	0	2-2	2
Douglas	0	0-0	0
Totals	24	12-23	60

UK basketball statistics

Player	FG-FGA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	REB-AVE	PTS	AVE
Parker	208-413	50.6	74-81	91.3	230-2.2	492	17.6
Payne	186-375	52.3	81-123	65.9	283-10.1	473	16.9
Casey	188-373	50.4	84-108	77.8	145-5.4	460	17.0
Steele	125-241	51.0	68-90	75.6	151-5.7	314	13.1
Hollenbeck	113-212	53.3	82-93	88.2	68-2.1	308	14.0
Andrews	94-122	76.6	28-45	62.2	120-5.0	156	6.5
Mills	52-104	50.0	35-46	76.1	30-1.4	139	6.5
Dinwiddie	52-99	52.5	25-32	78.1	53-2.2	129	5.4
Stamper	31-65	47.7	9-16	56.3	55-2.3	71	2.6
Key	24-59	40.7	20-26	79.2	27-1.4	68	3.4
Wheeler	1-5	20.0	1-1	100.0	5-5	3	1.0
Penhorwood	0-7	33.3	0-2	0.0	3-4	0	0.0
Soderberg	24-56	42.9	9-15	60.0	47-5.9	57	7.1
Team Rebounds							
KY TOTALS	1077-2129	50.9	516-688	75.0	1240-47.9	2870	95.4
OPP TOTALS	835-2080	45.0	543-739	73.5	1245-44.5	2373	84.0

UK hosts first Junior Pro Basketball meet

The first annual Junior Pro Basketball Championship, featuring teams of boys from ages eight to 13 from eight states, will be held April 2-3 at the University of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum.

Teams entered in the non-profit tournament are the Kentucky representative from Lexington, Murfreesboro, Tenn., Tuscaloosa, Ala., Minneapolis, Minn., Charlotte, N.C., Indianapolis, Ind., Dayton, Ohio, and Charleston, W. Va.

The opening game will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 2, with other games scheduled that evening at 8:00, 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock.

Saturday's semi-finals will feature drill team competition at 11:30 a.m., a game at noon, drill team competition at 1:45 p.m. and a game at 2:15 p.m. The consolation game will be held at 7 p.m. and the championship game at 8:30 p.m.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Any profits in excess of operating expenses will be turned over to a charitable organization approved by the UK Athletic Department.

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Recruiting down, pay up at Placement Service

Continued from Page 1
at this time its dollar average was four percent above the close of the previous season, Alcorn continued.

MBA candidates with a technical undergraduate degree still received the highest average offers, at \$1,075, although this represented a drop from \$1,112 in June. Chemical engineering majors were next at \$1,055, a gain of 1.8 percent over \$1,036 in June. MBA candidates with a non-technical background had an average of \$1,018, down from \$1,044 in June.

At the doctoral level, there

was insufficient volume reported to draw any meaningful or valid conclusions.

Data for the study by the College Placement Council, limited to male students, cover actual offers made by business and industrial firms as submitted before Feb. 16 by 140 representative U.S. colleges and universities. The council issues three men's salary survey reports a year—in January, March, and late June—and a report on women's salary offers in July.

In terms of volume, figures in

the current salary survey report failed to indicate an improvement in the situation depicted in the findings of a special council study conducted in December. The almost 1,000 employers responding in the December study indicated they planned to make 21 percent fewer campus visits and to hire 23 percent fewer college graduates than last year.

Reductions were anticipated by the responding employers at all three degree levels—bachelor's, 24 percent; master's 22

percent, and doctoral, 43 percent.

"Obviously, the downturn in the nation's economy, resulting in substantially reduced employer needs, is a primary reason for the sizable drop in the number of offers recorded thus far," Alcorn stated. "But another and very important factor insofar as the salary survey volume is concerned is the apparent change in the ratio of offers to acceptances."

He added that employers have been receiving such rapid acceptances that they have had

to make many fewer offers to fill each available position. "There is also the speculation that a significant number of employers are holding back on making offers until later in the spring, when the economic picture may be more promising."

Board asks year for Kernel study

Continued from Page 1

Zumwinkle stressed that the administration "is not out of the Kernel," but said "we have been under a great deal of pressure to get something done," implying that this pressure was coming from the Board of Trustees.

Buck Pennington, speaker of the Student Government assembly and Board of Publications member, said he was not sure the University should ever withdraw financial support of the Kernel. He said he felt the Kernel, as a student newspaper, should be subject to the students through the Board of Publications. Under current proposals, this would not be the case if the Kernel were financially independent.

Four quit presidential race

Continued from Page 1

Taylor was instrumental in getting authorities to construct an

entrance ramp for handicapped students at the King Library.

Ben Fletcher agreed with Wendelsdorf's contention that "Student Government Assembly was a farce. The changing of its form which was voted on recently I consider not so much an abolition of the Assembly as a streamlining of it."

"I don't feel, however, that we got nothing done," he said. "I feel I've done a good job, and so has Dave LeMaster on the Judicial Board."

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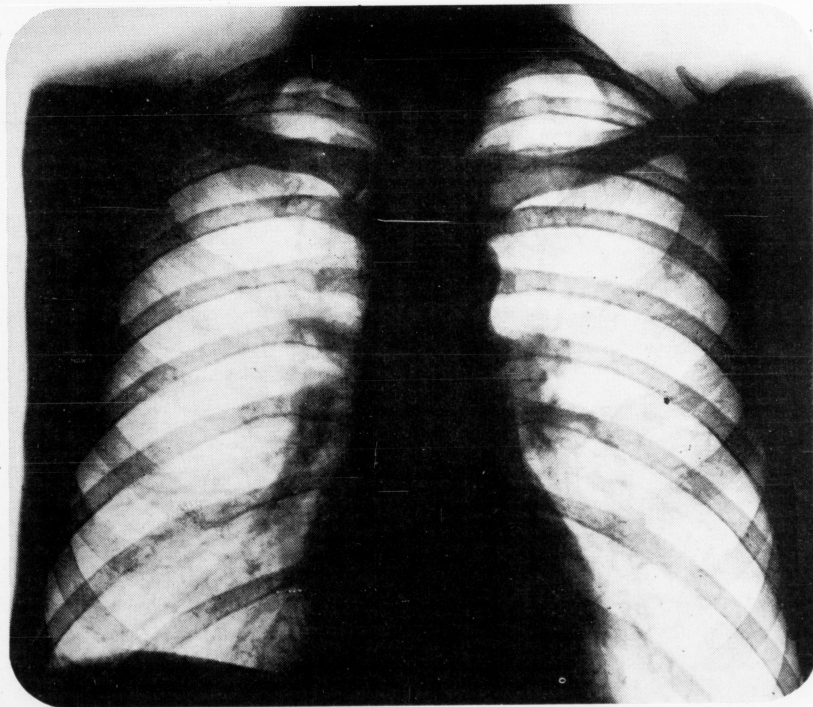
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