

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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J-Board Rules It Lacks Authority In Election Suit

By DALE MATTHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Government Judicial Board ruled Tuesday that it did not have original jurisdiction over a complaint regarding election irregularities until after the election; and dismissed an appeal filed with that body by four students charging the Student Coalition Party with violation of election rules.

Charged Overspending

Four candidates for SC Assembly seats had charged the Student Coalition Party (SCP) with securing for its nine candidates newspaper advertisements, posters, leaflets and bumper stickers which had "a retail value in excess of the legal maximum."

The four candidates bringing the charges were represented by Scott Wendelsdorf, a second-year law student. According to Wendelsdorf, "This action is an appeal from the ruling of the Elections Board qualifying candidates of the Student Coalition Party."

The ruling of the Elections Board from which the appeal stems was made Nov. 12.

According to Gary Corbett, Elections Board chairman, the Elections Board decided at the Nov. 12 meeting that "since the deadline for submitting campaign expenditures is 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, 1970, the Elections Board at this time made no ruling on qualifications or disqualification of candidates or parties concerning campaign expenditures."

Five students complained at the Nov. 12 meeting of the Elections Board that the SCP was violating the established limits for campaign spending.

Acting Under Code

Attorney Frank Dickey Jr., who represented the SCP in the

open hearing, concluded his opening arguments by saying to the J-Board, "You are acting under the code (code of student conduct) and the code alone and you have no jurisdiction."

Wendelsdorf had previously explained that the board in this case was acting under the SC constitution as the SC J-Board and that it did have jurisdiction.

The J-Board recessed for over an hour after hearing the opening arguments of both parties to decide if it indeed had jurisdiction and whether it was at that time the University J-Board or the SC J-Board.

Refused to Hear Case

When the hearing re-convened, it was announced that the Board was in fact at that time the SC J-Board and that they did have appellate jurisdiction over the case. They refused, however, to hear the case because the Elections Board had not ruled on the complaint and therefore they would be exercising original rather than appellate jurisdiction.

The J-Board also recommended at that time that appropriate changes be made in the SC constitution to allow such complaints to be handled before the election in the future.

Upon hearing the board's decision, Corbett stood and said that the Elections Board would "hear the case tonight" because it was the Elections Board's "responsibility" to insure a fair election.

Complaint Must Wait

After consultation with SC and administrative officials Corbett released the following statement: "According to article 6.05 section(b) a challenge shall be made only by a candidate or

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Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Exhibit A

Jay Westbrook, who sent a guava bomb to his selective service board this summer, spoke to the Committee on Militarism last night in the Student Center. He told the group the bomb was mailed "as a part of my own continuing process of com-

munication and education . . . regarding the nature of the draft and of the Indochina War and my opposition to both of these." Westbrook will be tried on the charge of common law assault in January. (See story on page 8).

Outlook Is Dim

Does Aylesford Have a Future?

By JOHN M. GRAY
Kernel Staff Writer

What happens to a central city residential area in a rapidly expanding city like Lexington? Usually it deteriorates into a slum or is razed to make room for office buildings.

The residents of the Aylesford district of this city are determined not to let that happen to their area. They have formed the Aylesford Association to protect the neighborhood.

But last night at their monthly meeting in the auditorium of the Maxwell School, about 50 Aylesford residents heard more distressing news about the future of their part of the city.

Representatives of city government and the board of education told the group that Lexington's rapid growth would not diminish in the near future, that their neighborhood school might have to be closed, and that a freeway of sorts might be built right through the area.

Bill Qualls of the City Planning Commission told the group that by 1980 Lexington would have 50,000 more residents than it does now. Qualls said the city would have to add 15 additional square miles of land to handle these people and that new roads would have to be built that would cost as much as \$50 million.

The group got more bad news

from Cliff Marshall of the UK Physical Plant. Marshall said that the University is considering closing all traffic on Rose Street and continuing University Drive into the Aylesford area.

A representative of the Board of Education said the Maxwell School may be closed as a fire hazard. He went on to say that if the city grows as expected, about 30 new schools will be needed which will have to be located in the suburbs because of economic reasons.

Aylesford is defined by the association's president, John Calkins, as extending from the UK campus to Main Street and from Rose Street to Clay Avenue. Calkins describes the residents of the area as "pretty heterogeneous" with a mixture of poor and wealthy. Most of those attending the meeting were elderly and white.

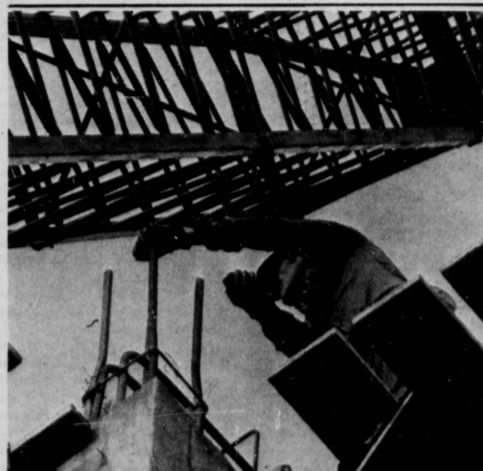
Calkins said the association seeks to "upgrade Aylesford as a residential area. We don't want a lot of filling stations or stuff like that in our area."

Students and others from UK are welcome to live in the area, Calkins claimed. "A majority of the residents like the students that live here," he said.

The feelings of the residents were probably summed up by an elderly lady who has lived in the area most of her life, who said, "This city has just grown too fast."

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Cloudy and mild today, partly cloudy and cool tonight and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. High temperature today 50, low tonight in the mid 30's, and high tomorrow in the mid 50's. Precipitation probabilities 10 percent today, five percent tonight and tomorrow.



Veterans of the Elements

No one would be better qualified to tell you that winter has arrived than these construction workers, at the site of the new VA hospital near the Med Center. The estimated date of completion is April, 1972.

Kernel Photos By Bob Brewer

After Marshall Crash . . .

Controversy Develops Over Airport Safety

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Controversy flared anew here Tuesday over safety features of the Tri-State Airport where a weekend jetliner crash killed 75 persons, including most of Marshall University's football team.

The tragedy also has prompted talk of a possible review of airport safety standards across the nation.

Charles F. Dodrill, president of the Tri-State Airport Authority Board, urged immediate action to install a glide slope instrument

system, and extend the mountain-top runway by 3,000 feet to total about 8,300 feet.

The Southern Airlines DC9 was reportedly flying a normal landing pattern in rain and fog last Saturday night when, officials said, the twin-jet clipped the tops of trees on one hilltop and cartwheeled into the side of another hill.

The airport does not have the type of glide slope system which warns a pilot in the cockpit when he is too low. It was esti-

mated by authorities that if the DC9 was a mere 10 feet higher it would have cleared the tree tops.

"I've been sleeping with this possibility for the last eight years," Dodrill said, adding that the board "repeatedly asked for funds to upgrade the airport's safety." But he said those proposals were always rejected for lack of funds.

In Charleston, Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. said it was known for

quite some time that navigation aids were needed at the airport. He said state officials warned Federal Aviation Administration authorities as recently as 10 days before the crash of the need for these aids.

But Moore said the FAA regional and national representatives stated they were not in a position to help finance such improvements at the airport.

Meanwhile, the city of Huntington began to bury its dead

Tuesday. In cases where identification proved impossible, memorial services were being held.

Slightly more than half of the 75 victims were positively identified by FBI personnel using fingerprints and dental charts. Other identities may never be established.

Dr. Donald Dedmon, acting Marshall president, declared two days of mourning Monday and Tuesday, with classes resuming Wednesday.

'Emergency Powers' Recognized by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a resolution recognizing a president has emergency war powers but calling on him to report to Congress when he uses them.

The resolution was sent to the Senate by a 288 to 39 vote Monday.

The measure reaffirms that only Congress can declare war and says a president should, when feasible, consult with it before taking emergency actions.

It also says a president should promptly notify the president of the Senate and the House speaker when he commits or enlarges U.S. forces abroad without congressional authorization.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., said the resolution "doesn't do very much" because its interpretation is left to the president.

"If the president wants to send troops into the Middle East tomorrow," Pucinski said, "there is nothing in this resolution to prevent him from doing so."

Investigator Says Donation Used for Newton Bail

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional investigator testified Tuesday a \$20,000 donation to a program for hungry children was used to help raise bail for Black Panther defense minister Huey P. Newton.

Investigator Neil Wetteman told the House Internal Security Committee the check, through a New York bank, listed the money as a gift from an anonymous donor to the Black Panther breakfast program. It was dated July

23 and was sent to the Panther national headquarters in Berkeley, Calif., he added.

Basing his testimony on bank records obtained through subpoena, Wetteman said a Black Panther party official withdrew that amount from the national headquarters account Aug. 5 in a check payable to cash, then got a cashier's check that day made out to the Alameda County clerk at Oakland, Calif.

Passage of the resolution, which has no binding authority, came after Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said no president ever fooled Congress about the Vietnam war.

He said former President Lyndon B. Johnson deceived neither Congress nor the public on the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, although he added Johnson's "attitude may have changed later as events changed."

The Tonkin Gulf resolution, passed 88 to 2 in the Senate and 416 to zero in the House, authorized the president to take any action necessary to repel enemy attacks and protect U.S. lives. It came after enemy gunboats allegedly attacked two U.S. destroyers off the Vietnamese coast, and later was cited as congressional authorization for the Vietnam war.

The Senate voted twice, last June and July, to repeal the resolution, although the White House said it no longer needed the authorization.

Sewage Inadequate?

State May Stop All New Hook-Ons

FRANKFORT (AP) — The Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission raised the possibility Tuesday of stopping all new hook-ons to Lexington's sewage system.

It voted to give Ralph Pickard, the executive director, power to take that drastic step if he believes it vital to halt pollution from the city's Town Branch sewage plant.

The move was taken after the commission rejected a staff plan calling for it to seek a criminal indictment against Lexington before the Fayette County grand jury.

Lexington has been the target of continuing complaints that its sewage treatment facilities are inadequate and it is consequently polluting other areas. Hook-ons already have been blocked for the Gainesway sewage treatment plant in another part of the city.

The state commission moved against the city in retaliation for

the delay in expanding the Gainesway plant so that sewage is not bypassed and dumped into streams.

It filed charges against the city, held a hearing and continued the case until early next January.

As the final commission statement reads, the group is on record as approving "whatever means are necessary" to keep Lexington from polluting waters.

In effect that gives Pickard the same authority as he has

had in the Gainesway plant case, which is far from settled.

The commission took a much milder action on another controversy—the planned construction of a large loading dock on Lake Cumberland to transport coal.

It asked the U.S. Army Engineers to schedule a public hearing on the plan. The engineers have power to halt the tippie's construction, but only Congress can stop coal barging—which is not specifically at issue in the commission case.

New Ruling Is Made on Privileged Information

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A panel of federal judges ruled Tuesday that a newsman may not be forced to appear before a federal grand jury unless the government shows a "compelling public need" which outweighs First Amendment guarantees of a free press.

The three-judge 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel ruled in the case of Earl Caldwell, a New York Times reporter who had been subpoenaed May 22 to appear before a grand jury investigating whether the Black Panther Party had been engaged in criminal activities.

Earlier U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso Zirpoli had ruled Caldwell must appear but granted him the privilege of refusing to answer certain questions until the government demonstrated a "compelling and overriding na-

tional interest" requiring his testimony.

Caldwell still refused to appear and was held in contempt June 5. The appeal followed.

The appellate court agreed with Judge Zirpoli's views that privilege should be granted since disclosure of information would jeopardize First Amendment rights and "impair a journalist's ability to gather, analyze and publish the news."

But it added, "the government must respond by demonstrating a compelling need for the witness' presence before judicial process properly can issue to require attendance."

The court directed both the contempt and appearance order be vacated.

The court said the case is one of "first impression," meaning it will set a guide for future cases.

American Youth Lack Knowledge of Free Speech

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A national task force said Tuesday that a majority of American young people lacks "any consistent understanding or conviction about the exercise of free speech."

The results of year-long surveys of about 90,000 persons up to the age of 35 were made public by the Education Commission of the States, a nonprofit organization set up in 1964 with funds from the Carnegie Corporation. Later financing has come from the Ford Foundation and the U.S. Office of Education.

In a random sampling across the nation, those interviewed were asked if they would permit Americans to hear these statements by radio or television—"Russia is better than the United States," "Some races of people

are better than others," "It is not necessary to believe in God."

Sixty-eight percent of adults from 26 to 35 said they would refuse to permit the broadcast. So would 94 percent of boys and girls 13 years old and 78 percent of youngsters 17 years old.

A separate "national assessment" of the ability of young people to write and understand was made public as 140 national educational leaders and U.S. Governors, including Delaware Gov. Russell W. Peterson, chairman of the commission, arrived for three days of meetings of the commission's steering committee.

How the nation progresses in education is the major study of the publications and research performed by the commission's staff. The first cycle of "national assessment" ends in 1975.

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"SEE THE OTHER HALF FOR SHIRTS"

Three Sources Insufficient

Private Funding at UK Is Behind the Times

By DAVID BLANTON
Kernel Staff Writer

"The University of Kentucky is at the bottom of all comparable universities around us concerning programs of this sort," said President Otis A. Singletary of UK's funding from private sources during an executive committee meeting of UK's Board of Trustees yesterday.

Singletary reported to the board that he and Vice President for University Relations Glenwood L. Creech had been studying contribution programs and funding foundations at various other universities.

Now Has Three Sources

He stated that UK has an in-

ternal problem of recognizing how to deal with this situation. Singletary noted that UK currently has three contribution sources: alumni, the fellows program, and corporate giving, adding that possibly a centralized UK foundation in this area was needed. Singletary told the board that the investigation would continue.

Meeting in the old board room of the Administration Building, the committee approved all recommendations and reports submitted by Singletary and the board's own Finance Committee.

The committee accepted new appointments and staff changes, budget revisions for the current

year, and authorized an expenditure from the Tobacco Research-Trust Fund.

Bonds Approved

The executive committee also approved the finance committee's recommendations concerning var-

ious bonds and approved financial reports and audits submitted by the Office of Business Affairs.

Airline Investigation

President Singletary announced that he had asked Larry Forgy, UK's new vice president

for business affairs, and athletic director Harry Lancaster to investigate UK's involvement with chartered airline services in the wake of charter-craft disasters suffered by Marshall University and Wichita State University.



Money Problems

President Singletary told members of the UK Board of Trustees executive committee yesterday that the university needs more sources of private funding. He said an investigation of the problem was being made by Glenwood Creech, vice president for

university relations. Singletary also asked for an investigation of UK's involvement with chartered airline services to be made by athletic director Harry Lancaster and Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs. Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

University Appeals Board To Hear Bright Thursday

The University Appeals Board will hear the appeal of the conviction of UK student body president Steve Bright at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 208 of the Law Building.

The board will hear oral arguments advanced by Lexington attorney Larry Roberts, who will represent the University, and Sheryl Snyder, the law student representing Bright.

In a reply brief sent to Appeals Board members this week, Snyder states that the University payed "lip service" to protecting students from prosecution under the new unpublished Student Code last summer, while depriving Bright of a right guaranteed by the Board of Trustees—the right to demonstrate for a cause.

Bright was found guilty by the Judicial Board last summer of "violation of rules regarding the use of University property" for being at Buell Army after UK President Otis A. Singletary had announced a 5 p.m. ban on mass meetings. He was acquitted on three other charges and one charge was dropped.

Snyder's reply brief states that Bright was acquitted under the section of the code designed to cover disruptive demonstrations. "The mere act of demonstrating" is not punishable under the section for which Bright was convicted, Snyder asserts.

The brief also states the conviction was invalid because:

▶ The ban on meetings by Singletary was never enforced since there was no order to disperse. Snyder points out that Bright left immediately when asked to disperse on other occasions.

▶ Singletary's ban on meetings was superseded by Gov. Louie Nunn's curfew, which was announced prior to 5 p.m.

▶ The conviction is a denial of the "equal protection" guarantees of the constitution since Bright was the only person of 700 present charged with the violation.

▶ — There must be an "actual and impending danger" to make it constitutionally legal to ban all meetings. This danger did not exist last spring, according to Snyder's brief.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:00 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY

The History Department Undergraduate Advisory Committee will sponsor a forum at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in room 110 of the Classroom Building. Students are invited to express their opinions on history curriculum at the meeting.

Nathaniel Patch will present a faculty piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

Phi Alpha Theta, Tau Chapter, national honorary society in history, presents Mr. Ray Bennett on "The Origins of Southern Slavery: Interpretations Since 1940," at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18 at the faculty lounge of the Student Union Building. The public is invited.

A color film, "The Time of Man," produced in cooperation with the American Museum of Natural History, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in Classroom Building room 118. Zero Population Growth invites the public to attend.

TOMORROW

Poll workers are needed for the Student Government elections Thursday, Nov. 19. If interested, call the Student Government office at 297-2691. Workers will be paid \$1.50 per hour. Student Government elections will be held Thursday, Nov. 19.

R. Ross Rippel, of Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, Schenectady, N.Y., will speak on "Current Problems in Two-Phase Flow" at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 in room 207, Anderson Hall. The public is invited.

COMING UP

A violin and piano recital featuring Peter Schaffer and Carolyn Rankin, originally scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, has been cancelled.

The India Association presents "Santali," a color film with English subtitles, in room 139 of the Chemistry-Physics Building, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. Admission is \$1.50 for members, \$2.00 for non-members, children free.

A Strip Mining Conference will begin Saturday, Nov. 21, in the Student Center Ballroom and Theatre. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m., a \$1.00 fee is required. For more information contact Roger Westman, 258-4514 or 252-4001.

The Nursing Students Association will hold a garage sale Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9-3 p.m. at 176 Cherokee Park. Proceeds will go to the Planned Parenthood Association.

An undergraduate major in Comparative Literature is now being offered for students interested in studying literature on a non-national basis. For further information, contact either Dr. Virginia A. La Charrie in the department of French, or Dr. John Greenway in the Department of English.

A special telephone number, 258-4616, will offer a recorded message highlighting the week's events on campus. Anyone with announcements for inclusion on the program should contact Public Relations, 105 Old Agriculture Building.

Two rooms in the Classroom Building are open for use as study halls. Rooms 304 and 346 are open from 6-12 p.m. on week nights and 1-9 p.m. on weekends.

Keys, sophomore men's scholastic and leadership fraternity, is now accepting applications for the 1970-71 academic year. If you have a 3.0 average overall and are involved in extra-curricular activities, you may pick up an application at the Student Government office or contact Buck Pennington, Keys president, at 422 Rose Lane, 252-9037, by Nov. 19.

St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., is now using Ian Mitchell's Folk Mass at its Sunday services, at 10:30 a.m. Evenings at 8:30 p.m. Sundays and is followed by a supper, 75 cents per person. Sign up for the supper is necessary by Sunday noon.

The fourth annual Biblical Lectureship of the UK Baptist Student Union will be held Sunday through Friday, Nov. 15-20. The lectures will be by Dr. M. Thomas Starke of the Southern Baptist Convention. Information on his lectures can be obtained at the Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Limestone.

PATRONIZE YOUR
KERNEL ADVERTISERS!

UK Placement Service

Students may register for appointments with representatives of the following corporations by contacting the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building, at least two days in advance of the date specified. Telephone 258-2746 (ext. 8-2746).

Nov. 18-19. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, & Co. Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. December, May, August graduates.

Nov. 19. Haskins & Sells—Accounting (BS, MS); Law. Locations: United States. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 19. Keller Manufacturing Co., Inc. Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Corydon, Ind.; Culpepper, Va. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1970

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

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Moment of Decision

Tomorrow's Student Government election results should be more significant in showing who is not elected than in illustrating any future direction for campus politics.

In a campaign marked by a nearly complete absence of issue presentation and debate, it is of little consequence which students are elected on their own merit. The overriding issue will be the negative votes cast. Since last spring's presidential election certain campus groups have constantly asserted that Steve Bright's election was a mistake. Even with a near-record turnout and a landslide victory, Bright has been constantly accused of assuming power illegitimately.

In the game of amateur politics the simplest constituency an ideology can claim is that massive, apathetic majority which didn't cast its vote in the past election. On

UK's campus, the Student Coalition Party has played this level of politics for all it's worth. By claiming to represent the great silent majority of UK students, the Coalition has repeatedly asserted that at least 10,000 UK students are thoroughly indignant at Bright and his tactics. Finally the time has come for this horde of students to rush to the polls and repudiate Bright indirectly, by denying seats to those candidates who are in support of him.

If campus opinion has turned overwhelmingly against Bright, those people who constitute this opinion should certainly be encouraged to vote for those candidates who have based their campaign on an anti-Bright sentiment. If this is not the case, may we forever drop the controversy of who represents an unrepresentable constituency.

A New Commitment to Peace

The Indo-China War continues. In spite of "phased withdrawal," "Vietnamization," "progressive slowdown" and numerous other cliches, the Indo-China War continues. Fewer Americans were killed last week than the week before, but many were murdered. The scoreboard still says we are killing more enemy soldiers than we are having killed, but the war continues.

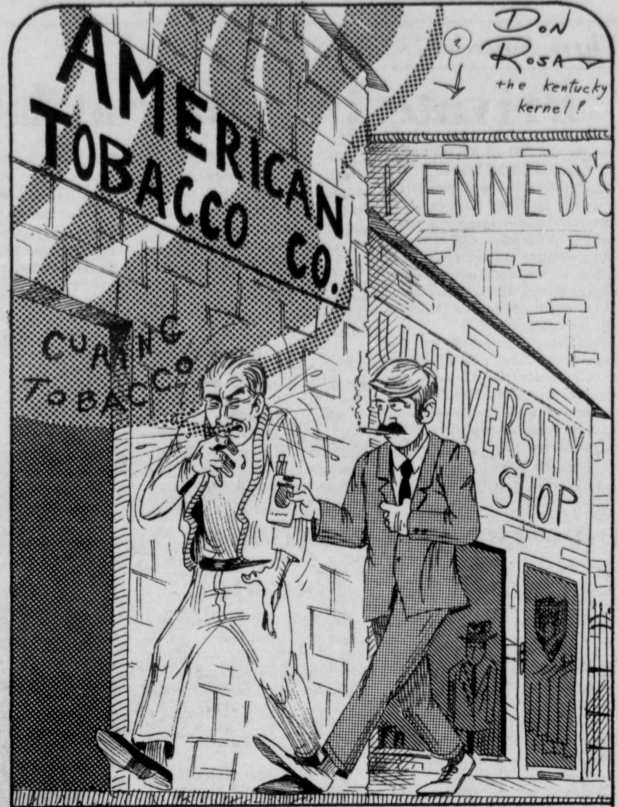
A new Congress has been

elected. For the most part this group of electors has pledged itself to a rapid end to the senseless slaughter which has assumed the top spot on our list of perverse priorities.

It is now for us to insist that our legislators begin preparation of measures that will implement their convictions. Through every means we have available, we must emphasize that the war cannot be ended too soon.



Meeting the withdrawal deadline



'No thanks (coff) if I don't smoke (hak) then tobacco can't hurt me (coff).'

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Free U Endorsements

To the Editor:

The Free University Coordinating Body would like to draw every student's attention to a number of worthwhile candidates for the offices of Student Government representative. These candidates in the perspective of the Free U have shown, and are showing their commitment to students through their support of such groups as Free University.

It is evident that the student community requires for its betterment peers that will align themselves to the needs of students. The below comprise a list of those candidates we believe, if elected, will lead students not into labyrinthine rhetoric, but into kinetic commitments.

Off-Campus

Mark Paster
Bobby Potts
Dan Mohn
Willie Gates
Whitney Hardy
Tom Nickell
Lew Colten
Pervis Krampe

South-Campus
Fred Walker
Ivar Avots

North-Campus
Steve Cosby
Walter Harding

PAUL WERTHEIMER
Coordinator,
Free University
A&S Senior

An Independent Flavor

To the Editor:

Once again the election campaign is in full swing and once again I am running. I wonder why I keep running myself sometimes, but I finally decided that my voice is needed. Why is it needed, you ask?

Someone has to speak with an independent flavor. For now we have the campaign of the mass machines—ACT and SCP are meeting head-on in a bid for total supremacy of Student Government. I feel ACT is being a little greedy since they already have 14 out of 32 seats. As for SCP, I feel they do need a couple of seats, after all as of now the conservative wing of this campus has almost no representation and what they have is up for grabs in this elec-

tion. Myself, I am a member of the independent left so to speak. The independents running who have what the Coalition calls radical thoughts but who are not in a formal party. There are a couple of SAR candidates running but the party as such is dead.

Everyone seems concerned this election with issues. The only real issue is that two factions are fighting each other for political control of a Student Government that is almost powerless. ACT and SCP preach responsibility, which is why they condemn James Douglas MacArthur Williams. Actually Williams does a good job showing SG for what it is, a circus. For this reason, he should be reelected.

Now I hear it, this guy thinks SG is a circus, so why is he running? Again I state it is because I feel my voice is needed. It is needed to tell the administration that the students aren't fooled and know that they have no real power at UK. It is a voice that will demand such power and will not be stilled by bone-tossing. Also I can and will use what little power SG does have to provide better services to the student. The Coop Book Exchange is a fine example of what SG can organize when someone tries like Steve and Skip have been trying.

But let's not be fooled by the responsibility preaching of the major parties. SG is a Circus and it should never be controlled by one faction of the student body. The reason for this is that SG's most important function is as a forum for student opinion and you can't have a viable forum if representatives of large segments of the student body are kept out.

JOHN STAINBACK
Off-Campus
SG Candidate

Challenge to Debate

To the Editor:

The Student Government elections have brought to light several pressing issues which demand immediate attention before the students go to the polls this Thursday. To acquaint the student body with these issues which concern their academic career at the University of Kentucky and to present my views on these issues, I challenge my opponents to an open debate at any time and at any place of their convenience.

WALTER HARDING
North Side
SG Candidate

In SG Elections ...

Thirty-five Candidates Seek Sixteen Positions

By MARGARET SHADBURNE
Kernel Staff Writer

Sixteen representatives will be chosen in Thursday's Student Government elections. Thirty-five students are running from three districts. Following are excerpts from the candidates' applications for election.

Twenty candidates are running for seats from the off-campus district. They are:

Richard Anderson, an ACT (Action Coalition Team) candidate, is concerned with the threat of future National Guard intervention on campus. He says he hopes to help prevent further violence on campus.

Danny Craig Mohn proposes to help students find better off-campus housing, and to fight to insure protection of students' rights.

Tom McCauley, SAR (Stu-

dents for Action and Responsibility) candidate, urges a study of off-campus housing.

Detlef B. Moore offers a platform including moving the "withdrawal from class" deadline up to finals week. Moore is an SCP (Student Coalition Party) candidate.

Mark Neil Paster believes in "a Student Government of, by, and for the students of the University of Kentucky," as he notes on his application.

William De Sanctis, an ACT candidate, claims that he can objectively weigh proposals from the left and right-wing factions of the Student Government.

Tim Guilfoile's platform includes proposed advisory committees in all departments and a Black Studies Program. He is an ACT candidate.

Persis Krampe, running on the

ACT ticket, will try to re-orient student attitudes in a more positive direction.

Whitney Hardy is an ACT candidate. No information concerning her platform is available.

Patrick S. Morrison, an SCP candidate, believes that Student Government can become "a responsible forum for student action" if the "political careers" of "opportunists" are ended.

Jeff Gumer, an SCP candidate, wants to "put student needs above petty politics."

Pat Lamb is an independent candidate. No information concerning her platform is available.

Lewis Colten advocates more individual participation in academic decisions.

Bobby Potts advocates alteration of the General Studies Requirements, extension of pass-fail courses, more funding of the Free

University, and formation of a Black Studies Department.

John Bryden advocates better communication between off-campus students and campus activities, formation of a bureau of off-campus housing, and more consideration for commuting students who park on campus.

Keith Brubaker is an SAR candidate. No information concerning his platform is available.

Charles Arnold Houchens states that he will stand up against certain Student Government members and "tell them their place."

John Stainback is an independent candidate. No further information concerning his platform is available.

Tom Nickell, an SCF (Student Confederacy for Freedom in Amerika) candidate, advocates more support for Homecoming activities and athletic events.

Willie Gates is an independent candidate. No further information concerning his platform is available.

The following eight candidates are running for seats from South Campus:

Barry L. Rodgers advocates menu improvement by Food Services, liberalization of the open-house policy, and reform of the University's "publish or perish" policy.

Ivar E. Avots, an ACT candidate, proposes a reevaluation of the General Studies Requirements, liberalization of open-house policies, improvement of vending services, and more emphasis on undergraduate instruction.

Fred Walker's platform includes: the liberalization of the open-house policy, extended hours for the Complex Commons, open parking at the Sports Center, lighting for the Complex basketball courts, further liberalization of women's hours, teacher evaluation in all courses for use by students, and faculty and administration revision of the equitation program.

Marty Webster, an SCP candidate, believes that her election would help "to restore the power

of the assembly to moderate student interests."

Jerry Newland, an SCP candidate, states his purpose as representing "the broad majority of students who are here to study."

Dale Alan Royalty, an independent candidate, claims an ability to make up his own mind on issues because of no party allegiance.

James Douglas McArthur Williams, (Free Soil, Students for Agrarian Reform, Academic Coalition Task-Force, Socialist-Catholic Putsch, Campus Anti-Communist Crusade) believes Student Government should be an instrument for making students's lives more comfortable.

Seven candidates are running from North Campus. They are:

Ralph Schiefferle, an ACT candidate, believes that on-campus parking needs improvement, and freshman women's hours should be changed.

Karen Shoupe, an ACT candidate, advocates student involvement in University affairs, improvement in undergraduate teaching, student control of open-house policies and freshman women's hours, and improvement of the bookstore situation.

Stephen L. Cosby, an ACT candidate, advocates a Black Studies Program and a program "to prepare any disadvantaged person for a proper adaptation to the life and academic programs of University life."

David Missouri Gilbreath, SCP, says he is concerned with representing the majority of the students' wishes.

Jim Payne, running on the SCP ticket, advocates a more candid and open Student Government.

Walter E. Harding maintains that he will offer the student a representative voice in Student Government.

Tom Crouch emphasizes a duty of representatives to go to the students to find out their needs. He states that he will attend residence hall governmental meetings and confer with officers.

Business Dean Cites Changes

By JACKIE BONDURANT

Despite the rapid growth of colleges and universities in the past decade and the increased use of numbers instead of names in computerized campus records, the individual student has not always been forgotten, university officials claim.

Undergraduate education, sometimes referred to as a "necessary evil" by administrators and faculty who would prefer research and the more mature graduate students, is in the midst of an academic "revolution" in the nation's institutions of higher education.

One change is the new emphasis on undergraduate education in the College of Business and Economics headed by Dr. Charles F. Haywood.

The college's curriculum now stresses differences in instructional levels between freshmen and seniors and juniors and graduate students, says Haywood.

"I have a 'thing' against 500 level courses," said Dean Haywood. Courses labeled 500 in the UK catalog designate classes which are open to both graduate and undergraduate students.

"I can't see how a professor can prepare for a class knowing he has to provide a stimulating and informative lecture for both groups," the dean said.

Dean Haywood prefers courses clearly designed for undergraduates.

In the fall of 1965, the college offered only four 300 and 400 level courses. These courses are designed for juniors and seniors. Since then the number has grown to 36. On the 500 level, the college offered 30 different classes in 1965. In 1970, they offer only 10.

"We have no 100 level or freshmen classes," Dean Haywood explained. "We feel the student should spend his freshman year learning the fundamentals, such as English, history, and the social, physical and natural sciences, before entering our curriculum."

Required courses in business and economics are the minimum number specified by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the organization which grants certification to business and economics colleges.

Organized programs in business are offered at 800 colleges and universities in the nation. Dean Haywood pointed out that only 150 are accredited by AACSB and UK has the only accredited college in the state.

"We offer the maximum number of electives to our undergraduate majors," Dean Haywood explained, "and the min-

imum number of required courses to be certified by AACSB."

He believes it is essential for young people to be made aware of the historical and scientific factors working in the present day in order for them to determine the direction of the future.

"An essential aspect of our program," the dean said, "is that we have translated the broad goals of our college into an operational statement of detailed objectives and purposes."

Each phase of the program is evaluated annually. "With our objectives written out in black and white, it is easy to look at every class, every research project and each instructor to see if we are meeting the objectives we have set," Haywood said.

Part of the "new look" for the college was a determination that the use of graduate students to teach undergraduates would be held to a minimum.

"We use graduate students to teach sophomores when necessary," the dean explained, "but rarely do we use graduate students for junior and senior classes."

Labeling himself a "remote administrator," Dean Haywood pointed out that in 1965-66, his first year as dean, he implemented a program of evaluation of teaching performance.

The second year, the dean asked a senior member from each of the three departments in the college to form a committee to revise the teaching-evaluation approach used in 1965-66.

"They came back with a more daring plan than I would have suggested," he said.

Student evaluation of professors is an important facet of the evaluation of teaching in the college. "Each semester, students fill out a questionnaire rating the professor's performance in class," he added.

Everyone who teaches in the college is evaluated—from graduate students to the dean. "I keep a file on each instructor in the college—including myself."

Dean Haywood says that professors who rank highest as researchers in the college also rank among the finest and best-liked teachers.

"I feel that where there is debate over teaching versus research, it occurs where there has not been adequate documentation of teaching performance. Faculty members who do not publish, therefore, may use teaching as an excuse, and faculty who do not teach well may use research pressures as an excuse."

"But over the past five years," he continued, "in our evaluation of performance we have found that good teachers

and good research tend to go hand in hand."

One "unofficial" policy the dean follows in order to help his faculty, is to provide them with a "free" semester following a heavy teaching or administrative role. The professor therefore can spend the time catching up on his research.

One reason for the success of the college's program, the dean feels, is that the faculty made the rules. "The objectives and goals of the college are the result of planning on the part of the entire faculty—my main contribution was providing them the opportunity to make changes."

Concerning the ever-increasing enrollment and the lack of funds so far experienced each year, the dean remains optimistic. "I think the public will respond to an institution which effectively uses the resources given to it. Our faculty has increased from 32 in 1965 to 60 in 1970, but we won't have to double the faculty in the next five years."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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'Pride' Helps UK Win SEC Meet

By MIKE HERRICK
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK cross-country team won its first SEC title in 11 years Monday afternoon with a surprise victory over heavily favored Tennessee and Alabama. UK's Vic Nelson and Paul Bladwin tied for first place by running the 4.065-mile course in a record 18:39.9, holding hands as they crossed the finish line. "We really believed we could win," said Coach Press Whelan. "Those boys have a tremendous amount of pride. They get up at 5:30 every morning and meet me at the Sports Center at 6:00 for practice. They run about 130 miles a week, and that really takes a lot of discipline."

Coach Whelan explained that the team had been aiming for the SEC title ever since it beat Tennessee earlier in the year. "We worked right through the Calloway Garden Meet, in which we finished fourth and Tennessee and Alabama came in one-two, but it wasn't until after the NCAA regional that we began showing some improvement," stated Whelan.

Vic Nelson, a senior from Astrabula, Ohio, finished first in the meet last year and "has been winning all season."

"This is the sixth SEC title he has won," said Whelan. "He has three 3-mile titles, two cross country titles, and one indoor 2-mile title."

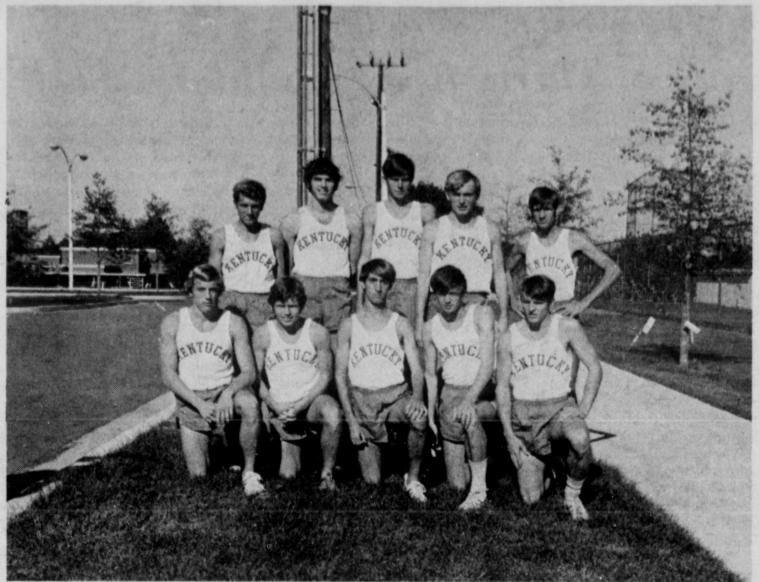
Aside from Nelson and Baldwin, UK's Dan O'Connell finished 8th in 18:50, sophomore Mike Haywood, 13th in 19:19, and Don Weber 17th, with a time of 19:32. The two freshman runners, Rick Hill and Steve Daffon, finished 23rd and 44th respectively with times of 19:47 and 20:35.

"They are a great group of guys," said Whelan. "They have a lot of self-discipline and desire to make things happen. That's why they are champions."

The final order of finish for the meet was Kentucky 41 points, Alabama 43, Tennessee 47, LSU 130, Florida 131, Georgia 161, Mississippi 176, Auburn 194, Mississippi State 261 and Vanderbilt 290.

The last meet for Kentucky will be the NCAA Championship at William and Mary College.

Concerning the meet, Whelan said, "We won't be pressured to win, and I expect them to run well. We always run good as the underdog."



Members of the UK cross-country team, from left to right, bottom: Dale Nichols, Steve Daffron, Rick Hill, Paul Baldwin, and Curtis Harris. Top: Gary Sammons, Mike Haywood, Dan O'Connell, Don Weber and Vic Nelson.

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

PRESS BOX

with Mike Tierney

Sullivan Chosen MVP

Auburn's Pat Sullivan is the individual winner and Tennessee is the team winner in the second annual Hustler All-Southeastern Conference football team.

The poll was conducted by The Hustler, Vandy's school newspaper, and the stars are chosen by sports editors of the SEC school newspapers.

Sullivan, the national top offensive leader, received eight out of the ten votes for the league's most valuable player. Mississippi's Archie Manning and Alabama's Johnny Masso each got one vote apiece.

Five members of the Tennessee Volunteers were chosen on the 24-man first team.

Ricky Lake of Georgia was voted sophomore of the year, and Auburn's Shug Jordan was coach of the year.

Dave Roller, outstanding defensive tackle, was the only Wildcat on the first team. Defensive players Dave Hardt, Joe Feder-spiel and Wilbur Hackett received

ed votes, and Hardt was selected as the second team punter.

The entire first team:
Ends—Terry Beasley (Auburn), Jim Poole (Ole Miss).
Tackles—Worthy McClure (Ole Miss), John Hannah (Alabama).

Guards—Chip Kell (Tennessee), Skip Jernigan (Ole Miss).
Center—Tommy Lyons (Georgia).

Quarterback—Pat Sullivan (Auburn).

Halfback—Curt Watson (Tennessee), Johnny Musso (Alabama).

Fullback—David Smith (Miss. St.).

Kicking specialist—Kim Braswell (Georgia).

Ends—Jack Youngblood (Florida), Buddy Millican (LSU).

Tackles—Dave Roller (Kentucky), John Sage (LSU).

Linebackers—Jackie Walker (Tennessee) Bobby Strickland (Auburn), Mike Anderson (LSU).

Every sportswriter has some ambition, some person he has always wanted to interview.

Mine was to interview the Baron.

Ever since I first became interested in sports, which was about five minutes after I emerged from the womb, I have dreamed of interviewing Adolph Rupp, the king of basketball coaching. After all, he is the master of my favorite sport, comparable to Howard Hughes of the business world, to Jerry Rubin of the radicals, and, well, to Raquel Welch of the fair sex.

Eventually, I received my first opportunity to meet the Baron. The date is Oct. 14. The event is Picture Day, 1970.

He Called Me 'Son'

I stand in line with the seemingly thousands of writers, none of whom is quite as anticipatory as I.

The UK basketball players are shooting or posing for pictures on the floor at Memorial Coliseum. Confusion reigns everywhere.

Finally, my turn comes, and I am introduced to Rupp by

Russell Rice, UK's sports information director.

Trembling, I shake Rupp's hand. He greets me with a "nice to meet you, son."

That makes me feel inferior, but I brush it off. I ask my first question.

"After the trouble you experienced with your foot last year, and because you are getting a little older, do you intend to slow down a bit this year?"

Did you ever say something and, just as you have finished, regret saying it?

This is how I feel. When I planned the question, I worded it such so that it would not seem offensive. Just as I finish asking the question, I fear that Rupp is going to attack me.

He does. "Now, look son, that's not so at all," he begins. "I don't look sick, do I? I've never felt better in my life, and I certainly don't intend to slow down. If you think that—what? Last of the ninth? What's the score?"

Rupp's A Reds Fan

Now, while I am interviewing Rupp, the fourth game of the World Series is being played. Cincinnati is one of Rupp's favorite teams.

I think Rupp is more interested in the baseball game than in me. But I thank the guy who yells out that the Reds are ahead, 6-5, in the last inning.

That guy has saved me from further embarrassment on my first question.

I make sure that my next

question will be safer, one that Rupp will readily agree with. Or so I think.

"Now that (Dan) Isell and (Mike) Pratt have graduated, it seems that the team will not have any dominant players this year. Do you think the team will be more balanced?" I ask.

Rupp misunderstands the question, probably because he is half-listening to me and half-listening to the idiot with the radio, who is giving Rupp a play-by-play account of the game.

"Well, I don't agree with that at all," he replies. "We've got some real good boys on the team this—one out, last of the ninth—on this team. Why, there's Casey, who's looking real good. And there's Parker, who was the best sophomore in the conference last year, and then there's—two outs, huh? good—and, let's see, there's Payne and Andrews and all those good guards. Why, we're going to be strong this year. I just don't agree with you."

Five Starters This Year?

After a few minutes, I crawl out of my hole to ask a third question. I decide to make it totally unopinionated. I think about asking him if he is going to start five players in each game, but he would probably answer "no."

"How have you set up your practice schedule?" I whimper.

"Well, the first few weeks, we're going to work on fundamentals, and then—they got a man on first? Dammit—then, we'll put in our offense—first and third? Oh, God, they're gonna blow it—and, after we get our offense in—what's the count?—we'll start teaching them our defenses—excuse me. It's over? The Reds won? Good, I thought they were going to lose it. What's it now? Three games to one? No, I don't think they'll have a chance to win it all—Will there be anything else, son?" No thanks, coach.

Faculty Invited

UK faculty and staff and their families are invited to an intrasquad scrimmage of the UK basketball team Thursday, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Faculty and staff members are asked to present their IDs at the front gate of the coliseum to enter.

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Student Center

FIGHT CANCER
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CHECKUP AND A CHECK

State Roads' Future Promising, Says King

By ALICIA DAY
Kernel Staff Writer

"The toll road system in Kentucky will put this state among the greatest in the nation in highway development."

Bill King, Kentucky highway commissioner, spoke these words with apparent pride during Tuesday's luncheon after the initial general session of the 22nd annual Kentucky Highway Conference. The luncheon was served in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

March Ordered For Flag Burner

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A 17-year-old Arlington girl convicted of burning the flag, won a one-year reprieve in Superior court Tuesday after she agreed to carry a large American flag on a three-mile march through the city.

Martha A. Meyers appeared before Judge Frank W. Tomassello in Middlesex Superior Court Tuesday morning on appeal from her conviction in District Court and a six-month jail term.

The judge offered to continue the case for one year if the girl would agree to carry the 5 by 8 foot flag on the chilly march through the city. At the end of the year the charges against her could be dismissed if she stays out of trouble.

The girl, who set fire to a flag in an Arlington High School classroom during a demonstration last April, bore her 15 pound burden through the streets with a set expression and her head high.

Accompanied by four court officers, Miss Meyers marched the three miles, ending by crossing the Harvard University Yard, Harvard Square, and the Cambridge Common.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn, who was expected to speak at the luncheon, was unable to attend due to previous commitments. King announced that the governor has already committed himself to speak at the conference in 1971.

King said that the toll road system in Kentucky, when construction has been completed, will aid the state's economy by facilitating access to parts of Kentucky for industry and development which have not been opened to this opportunity before. With these toll roads, raw materials can be shipped to these areas rapidly and economically.

Gov. Nunn, Commissioner King said, has been instrumental in promoting the highway department's project for toll roads and "has probably devoted as much time to the highway program as any governor we've had in the past."

Commissioner King said the governor's absence from the luncheon should not be interpreted as a reflection of his attitude toward the toll road program.

Besides the toll road system, King announced that the state recognized the need to build up the farm to market road system, and provided 1,200 additional miles of blacktop to equalize among the various counties in the state the amount of hard-surfaced roads.

This project, King said, has done "strictly on the need rather than on the partisan basis."

He commented that the administration road program has been referred to as "the Fifth District bonanza in some circles," but he claimed that the program needed no defense.

King cited the countryside and natural resources in the state as assets of which Kentucky must take advantage.



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Kentucky Highway Commissioner Bill King introduces Arnold Neiser, state highway engineer, at the 22nd annual Kentucky Highway Conference yesterday in the Student Center Ballroom. Neiser

received special recognition for his distinguished service. King told the conference that the toll road system will aid Kentucky economy by facilitating access for industry and development.

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FLYING to Wilmington, Delaware and Salem New Jersey Wednesday, November 25; returning 29th. Room for 2 passengers, share expenses. Call 278-4255. 18N19

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—106cc motorcycle. Great way to get over campus or town. Less than 1,000 miles. Phone 253-0360.

FOR SALE—Gibson RB100 Banjo with case. Excellent condition, \$200. Five lessons free to buyer. 257-1224, campus. 17N19

FOR SALE—1961 MGA 1600, new top, new windows, rebuilt engine. Call 278-8610 after 5:00 p.m. 17N19

1964 FAIRLANE Station Wagon. Motor overhauled, new tires and brakes. \$400. 278-3359. 17N19

12-STRING Harmony Guitar with case, \$65. Call 254-2658 after 5:00 p.m.

THREE GIRLS, Nell, Alex and Lou are selling all their clothes dirt cheap Saturday, Nov. 21 from noon to 3:00 p.m. 410 Lafayette Ave., Apt. 203. 18N19

PHI UPSILON OMICRON, Home Economics Honorary, will sell Holiday Steamed Puddings, Nov. 23-25 in Erikson Hall. Cost 50c each. 18N24

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Westbrook Relates Draft Board Experiences

By JIM WIGHT
and
CAROLE BRYANT
Kernel Staff Writers

The Committee on Militarism and the Lexington Peace Council hosted an informal talk by former UK student Jay Westbrook Tuesday night in the Student Center. Westbrook, who is to stand trial February 1 for common law assault stemming from an incident with his Lexington draft board, spoke to a group of 30 students explaining the nature of the charges against him and how they came about.

Relates Experience

On July 14, 1970, Westbrook sent an aluminum casting of an anti-personnel bomb to his Selective Service Board, No. 127, in Lexington.

"This casting," said Westbrook, "had been rejected from the production line of a Honeywell Corp. plant in Toledo, Ohio, and was purchased from a scrap

metal dealer in that city. The casting was completely empty and was bound together with scotch tape.

"The next day I was visited by two postal officials from Dayton, Ohio, where I live and work. They told me that officials in Lexington were concerned about the potential danger of the casting." Westbrook assured them that the casting was harmless, and the officials were satisfied.

On July 16 Lexington papers stated that federal authorities in Lexington found no grounds for charges. The case was to be under advisement and further investigation.

"However, shortly thereafter," said Westbrook, "I learned that E. Lawson King had dusted off some old books and was going to prosecute me on common law assault."

Upon hearing this, Westbrook contacted his lawyer and together they decided that he should turn himself in.

"We contacted the police officials and informed them that I was coming down to be arrested. But they told me that I couldn't do it—they said that they already had plans to arrest me at 6:00 that evening after I was to appear on Sound-Off, and I'd have to wait until then! But then after checking with the judge and some other people they finally decided that it would be all right if I came down then to turn myself in."

Since then Westbrook has been arraigned by the Grand Jury and his trial date is scheduled for February 1.

Said Westbrook, "The biggest problem that I thought it (the

bomb casing) would cause at my board would be trying to decide whether or not to put it into my draft file." His file was already quite full of letters, articles and even a poster which he mailed to the board during the past two years, supporting his stand against the war.

Conscientious Objector

Westbrook is presently classified 1-0 by his draft board, a conscientious objector category. He also states that he believes the war to be illegal in that it is "undeclared".

"The small Guava bomb casing (about the size of a baseball) was mailed to the board as part of my own continuing process of communication and education with members and personnel of that board regarding the nature of the draft and of the Indochina War and my op-

position to both of these," stated Westbrook.

Combatting War

Addressing himself to the more broad aspect of the problem, that of the war itself and ways to combat it at home, he asserted "... maybe sending the Guava bomb was not so important—but what is important is that people get together in small groups, like we are here, and try to figure out ways to begin to affect power in this country. We need a program of community education to try to get people engaged and concerned on issues and how to deal with them.

"It seems to me that it is time to wake up and acknowledge that the government and industry of the United States is perpetuating the greatest violence and destruction that the world has ever witnessed."

Judicial Board Lacks Authority

Continued from Page 1

candidates who were defeated in the election. Therefore no complaint can be brought at this time. Following the election any challenge to the validity of the election can be presented in accordance with article 6 of the SG constitution.

Also commenting after the hearing, Wendelsdorf said, "The board did not clear the Student Coalition of any charges and we maintain that they (SC) did over-extend and that they did violate the election rules." He continued, "Meanwhile, the illegal tactics of the Student Coalition continue."

SCP Awaits Charges

The SCP left when Corbett said that the Elections Board would "hear the case tonight" and could not be reached for further comment except that Charles Landum, a consulting attorney for the SCP, said that they would present their case to the Elections Board when they had "been formally charged and given 24 hours notice."



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Why doesn't General Electric talk about thermal pollution when they talk about nuclear power plants?

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But there's a possible disadvantage as well. It, too, is environmental. Thermal effects.

We recognize it. One GE advertisement you may have seen recently pointed out that "all nuclear power plants discharge heat, as do fossil-fueled plants. America's utilities, with many years of experience, are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis."

General Electric does talk about thermal effects. Because they are important, but also because we feel the facts about them are perhaps too little known.

Few people realize, for example, that federal law requires utilities to

operate their plants within strict temperature limits. Thirty states have even stricter laws. Utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution flow systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on the problem of heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies. And each one adds a little to man's scientific understanding of the problem.

Some interesting things have already come of it. For one, it's been found that, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes.

Power-plant discharge water is reviving Long Island's oyster trade. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at some sites. Each plant must be considered

individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

General Electric, the electric utilities and environmentalists will continue to work. Work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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