

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 94

Packs Grand Ballroom

Hickel defends 'the system'

Former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel told nearly 2,000 students packed into the Student Center Ballroom yesterday that the war on pollution can be won, but that their generation would get "lost in a backwater of history by trying to change society without using the tools of government."

Hickel urged the government to "take a strong stand" on environmental issues that go beyond individual control. On a national scale, he proposed the formation of a Department of Natural Resources and the Environment to see that the country's resources are "put to the highest use and greatest good."

"The Department of Natural Resources and the Environment is more important to the future generations of Americans, in its size and expenditure, than the Department of Defense," he said. "We must not and cannot separate resources from the environment."

Would create mergers

Hickel's proposal would merge the already-existing Environmental Protection Agency with a Department of Natural Resources planned by the President as part of a major cabinet reshuffling. The cabinet post would stress "prevention" of pollution instead of policing, he said.

The most pressing ecological problem facing the United States today, however, is the task of "reclaiming our cities from the automobile," said Hickel.

"If you were to ask me the priorities for the government's role in environmental management, I would place this at the very top," he said. "We have subsidized the automobile long enough."

The cure to the auto problem, claimed the secretary, lies in a massive transfusion of funds from the federal highway trust fund to the financing of mass rapid transit systems.

"It's high time for the public to say 'we've had enough,' and to demand that government re-channel the great sums which are now being used to build more and more environmentally destructive freeways into environmentally constructive mass rapid transit systems," he said.

The United States alone cannot solve the pollution problems facing the world, but it can force a "historic turning point" in the battle by actively engaging in a United Nations conference on the environment scheduled for mid-1972, Hickel said.

"This is a key event," he said. "It will be an indicator of just how serious our government is about taking leadership in world pollution problems."

'Old game of jockeying'

"The old game of jockeying for short-term national self-interest will, in the environmental area, be disastrous. The American people and the people of the world must not stand for it."

Hickel had no direct criticism of the Nixon administration in his speech, although he has been mentioned as a possible third-party candidate on a 1972 election slate headed by New York Mayor John Lindsay.

Instead, Hickel offered support for the bureaucratic system, asserting that he was "the perfect example" of its success.

Worker for 22 months

"I made it work for 22 months. I showed that if you really care, and are dedicated, and want to solve the problem, you can make it work," he said.

Nevertheless, he said, no system "is any better than the men who are running it."

"I'll tell you again, the system is great. But if you are disappointed with it, don't change the system, change the man," Hickel said.



In response to a question from the floor, former Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel assured students that the plans for the trans-Alaska hot oil pipeline were made with every consideration for the natural beauty of Alaska. Hickel fielded several such questions after a 30 minute address to an audience of nearly 2000. Hickel was released from his cabinet post by President Nixon after expressing anti-administration opinions on ecology and the student movement. (Kernel photo by Kenny Wilson)

SMC to hold anti-war conference

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of articles examining the antiwar movement both nationally and locally.

By **JERRY W. LEWIS**
Editorial Page Editor

"I really don't think UK is all that different. There's simply a quiet but a deepening radicalism going on here and throughout the whole nation," said David Walls, steering committee member of UK's Student Mobilization Committee. David is also the coordinating chairman of an Alternative America Conference which SMC is sponsoring this weekend at UK.

The weekend conference promises to be a look into plans for spring antiwar activity not only for UK but for the entire state and surrounding area.

"We're expecting representatives from universities around the state," Walls said. He ex-

plained that SMC had received word that individuals from Nashville, Knoxville and Cincinnati would also be attending the conference.

Walls described what he believed to be the two major objectives of the conference, which will run from Friday night through Sunday afternoon.

"The first and short-range objective of the conference will be to figure out how we should respond to the current escalation of the war," Walls stated. "Secondly, everyone needs to exchange ideas on how the long-run direction of the radical movement should go in this country."

The antiwar leader explained that UK's SMC would have to decide what major national spring antiwar demonstrations to support as well as perhaps organizing a coordinating com-

mittee for antiwar action representing schools all over the state.

Last weekend, the national organization of SMC endorsed April 24 as the date for a massive antiwar demonstration in Washington. Another group, the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, has made plans for May Day demonstrations in Washington. The May Day group calls for mass demonstrations, lobbying in Congress, and acts of civil disobedience to take place May 1-7.

"Right now, I can only see one thing that can bring the

two groups together and that would be an earlier call for demonstrations because of a new escalation in the Indochina War," Wall explained.

"I'm positive that if there is any sharp escalation in the war, that students here would support a strike," the SMC leader stated.

The Alternative America Conference will begin Friday with registration in the Great Hall of the Student Center at 3 p.m. There will be a registration fee of \$1 and housing will be available.

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Conference delegates explore media bias

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last report on the United States Student Press Association's College Editors Conference held last weekend in Hollywood.

By **FRANK S. COOTS III**
Editor-in-Chief

"Commercial broadcasting is a dangerous political weapon because it is biased and presents only those biases which reinforce the status-quo."

This statement could have been by almost anyone at last weekend's College Editors Conference. It was under this assumption that the workshops were planned and around which the discussion centered.

Everyone at the conference, from television network representatives to members of Gay Liberation, agreed that the media was biased. This simply was not a debatable point.

Likewise it was generally agreed that these biases presented were mainly representative of a conservative outlook, since people who had enough money to own a broadcasting station tended to be conservative.

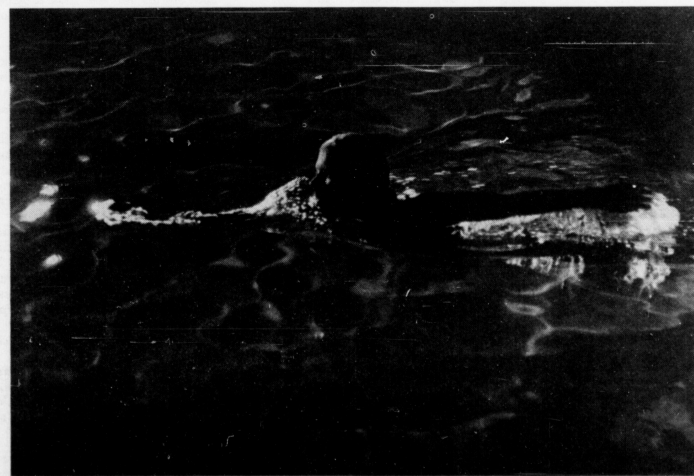
The discussion, therefore, revolved around whether liberals, libertarian conservatives and

other groups whose views are excluded should attempt to gain access to the media and, if so, how these groups could achieve this.

A number of the speakers said people on the left should be given the opportunity to present their biases to counteract the biases presented by the right. They emphasized that the left did not want to "manipulate" people, but only have "an equal chance to present their biases."

It was also stressed that merely appearing on a television show was "token access," that it was necessary for the left to produce and direct their own

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1



Blue Marlines

Ann Strunk, president of the Blue Marlines, performs a solo number above. The Blue Marlines, an aquatic ballet organization, will be performing "For Everything There is a Season" tonight through Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Coliseum pool. (Kernel photo by Dick Ware)

Weather

For Lexington and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and mild today, mild and rainy tonight and Friday. High today in the low 50's; low tonight, 40. High Friday in the 50's. Precipitation probabilities: 20 percent today, 50 percent tonight. Sunrise Friday, 6:15 a.m.

Hard choices in Indochina predicted by Nixon for U.S.

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In highlights of the document, Nixon:

- Rated the Mideast as the world's most dangerous area now because of possible collision with the Soviet Union, and pledged the United States anew to a major role in helping bring about a settlement.

- Termed it essential to go ahead with the U.S. Safeguard antiballistic missile system. He indicated he favors an ABM defense around Washington in addition to the missile-site ABM defenses now being built in Northwestern states.

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- Named Red China as a major power in the emerging new Asia, without so listing Nationalist China, and said, "What we can do, we will" to improve Washington-Peking relationships without harming U.S. commitments to the Nationalists.

- Anticipated that West European nations may one day join in a political union and invited the six-nation Common Market group to set up a mission in Washington.

- Proposed U.S. government guarantees to help U.S. business firms invest in Communist Romania and Yugoslavia.

- Expoused a wide range of international efforts in the science of technology fields, from pollution, population, and drug control projects to joining with the Soviets and others in an International Center for Systems Analysis.

Nixon's 180-page report was his second yearly State of the World message since taking office.

His overall aim is to promote understanding abroad of U.S. foreign policy and at home, to develop "a partnership of purpose" among Americans on this policy. The administration particularly wants support on Vietnam.

In essence, Nixon's report outlines no basically new policy though it goes into detail on a number of outstanding problems and seeks to explain why the administration has acted as it has on them.

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Underground mining is new trend

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The facts are, Kirkpatrick said, that 1,650 mines were licensed in 1969 and 2,057 in 1970. He said the department closed 111 mines completely and 30 partly in 1969 and 139 last year plus 19 partial closings.

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PRE-LAW DAY
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26
1:30 p.m.
Room 118 — Classroom Building

PANEL DISCUSSION:
CAREERS IN LAW

PANEL MEMBERS:
EDWARD T. BREATHITT, Former Governor
EUGENE GOSS, Former Highway Commissioner
WILLIAM SULLIVAN, Pres. Pro Tem of State Senate
GARRETT FLICKINGER, UK Professor of Law
STEVEN L. BESHEAR, Former Student Body President
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CAREERS IN LAW

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EDWARD T. BREATHITT, Former Governor
EUGENE GOSS, Former Highway Commissioner
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'Men of guts and vision'?

Walter Hickel really knows where it's at doesn't he? He's really into this pollution stuff. Far out! Wow, what a happy campus. Societas Pro Legibus has done its duty, the Student Center Board has sponsored its token liberal for the semester, Walter Hickel is \$2500 wealthier, and we all know now that the system can work.

An overflow crowd of concerned people yesterday heard the former governor of Alaska, former Interior Secretary Hickel give his opinion of America's social and political environment. Ecologically, America is in tragic condition, her natural resources are being depleted at a phenomenally accelerating rate. The destruction has not been stopped, even when it was opposed by the nation's populace, because the system is too accessible to special interests.

According to Hickel, special interests rule "the system" because men of "vision and guts" do not run the government. Men of "vision and guts" are excluded from control of "the system", not because "the people" don't want them, but because "the people" are deceived, or at least ignorant of what's happening.

Nevertheless, Hickel says, "the system" is great, the best that's ever been devised. The problem is simply putting men of "vision and guts" into office—a problem he verbalizes but never resolves for the resolution is obviously inconsistent with the facts.

In his characteristically illogical way, Hickel uses his own experience to resolve the antinomy. He proves "the system" can work, Hickel says, because for 22 months he had the opportunity to make it work.

But Hickel was fired when he made it work.

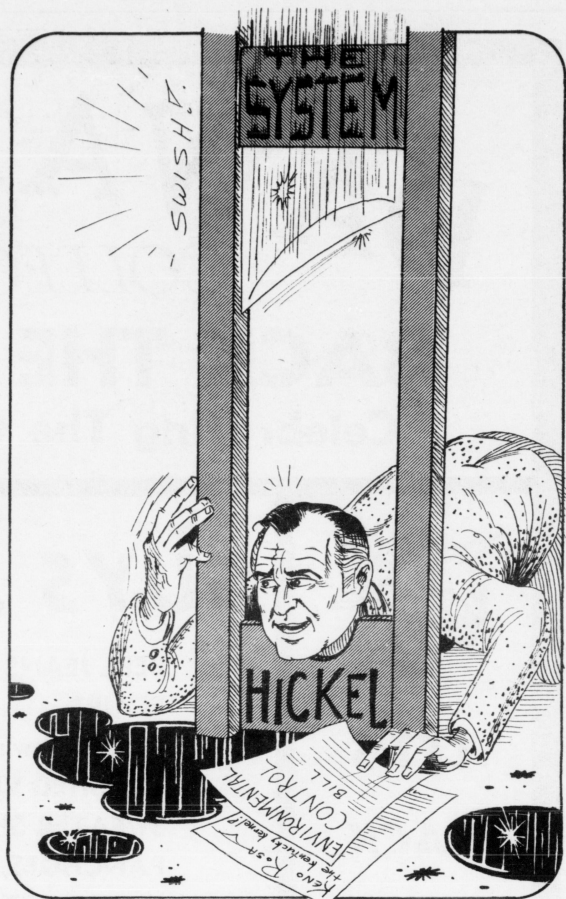
Are we to infer from this that "the system" only works until the few bureaucrats with "vision and guts" begin to implement their vision? Must we expect good people to enter government only under hypocritical or deceptive conditions and remain there only until they begin to effect some good?

Indeed this is what happened to Hickel. Nixon chose him to repay political debts and because his background and business affiliations indicated he would remain true to the cause of environmental neglect. Hickel, however, changed his color soon after assuming office and began enforcing ecology measures. When he proved too embarrassing to the President and too expensive to the oil companies he was promptly fired.

Men of guts and vision may remain in high public office, but they tend to be ulcerated and myopic. Hickel has proven in practice what he denies in words.

In his feeble attempts to respond to questions about the Kentucky environment as well as recent ecological developments, Hickel was able only to try to bend his trite phrases around pertinent issues. It didn't work.

The disappointment of Hickel's presentation is overridden only by the danger of his antinomy. The dilemma Hickel presents is that of truth being in two locked boxes, each containing the other's key.



"Ah! Nice piece of equipment! Good finish on the wood, should get the job done!"

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Creative outlet

To the Editor of the Kernel:

For years now, there has been little but taken outlet for the creative output of UK students involved in the literary arts. In response to such a need, the English Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee has begun formation of a new quarterly publication of literature and the arts. Fiction, poetry, criticism, photography, graphics, multimedia portfolios—anything capable of being accurately reproduced will be considered.

For the entire format is to be open and flexible, the purpose being not to limit but to broaden and enhance appreciation of creativity in all forms. Thus, in the same vein, works and manuscripts will be accepted from faculty, staff, and outside artists as well as students.

Manuscripts should be sent to: Editor, Literary Quarterly, Dept. of English, Patterson Office Tower, UK, 40506.

To be returned manuscripts must be

accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Staff positions are still open for interested students, and those so motivated should contact me at 255-5473, as soon as possible.

JIM GASH
A&S, Junior



By BOB BAILEY

Throughout the gentle rolling hills, fertile land and impressive intellectual sanctuaries of the University of Kentucky, this year's crop of a perennial species has been noticed growing with tremendous rapidity and in surprising numbers. The species is *Candidatus studentgovernmentus*.

The creature has a number of distinguishing characteristics. It is a vocal creature with as many as two faces. Although later in its life it cannot be kept quiet, at this time all it can say is, "I am unsure of what future course I may take."

Let us now look at some of the subspecies that have already been identified on our campus.

The Scottus Wendelsdorplus is a legal eagle with an oversized left wing. It can be seen blustering indignantly over the course of human events. Its qualifications for the rank of head *candidatus* include attending every UK demonstration over the past few years, defending all people as long as their right wing has been amputated, and he can dress himself.

Although the mate of the Wendelsdorplus is a women's lib type, the Scottus has relegated a female to the number two spot in his coup. It is a *Rebecca Westerfeldus*. This species also

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Kernel Soapbox: SG is 'for the birds'

has an overdeveloped leftwing, but being native of the western fields, it is somewhat fuzzy. It is strongly against all the right things. Anything right, is wrong. Simple isn't it?

This lovely creature, however, would be ready to abandon this perch and allow the current number two bird to retain its place in the cage located on the left side of the campus. The species there now is the Skipma Althoffii. The Althoffii, though, wishes to become the biggest bird on campus. It is currently trying to learn to fly by itself, but keeps following the red-crested Brightbird on its path of selfgratification. This is somehow sad, as the Althoffii had some admirable characteristics.

These are the birds inhabiting the main campus cage. There are three other species on the outside wishing to send the ins out.

The Benus Fletcherami is preening itself to do combat with the above mentioned funny fliers. This species can be counted on to smile and assure the lower creatures that things will be better when he is King of the Nest. The question of better for who, though, is left unanswered.

The next species is one that appeared on campus a few years ago. The flying French titmouse, Jerryus Legereia. It seems this one has been south doing

some combat training for this spring. This bird is cagey and will utter many sonorous phrases and will say little. Don't get mad now; you can't have everything.

The final species is familiar to most bird watchers first class. It is the ever-present Jimnus Williamsae. It has been called the funny bird by many, but this classification is misleading. The careful bird watcher can notice some amazing significance in the mating call of this one. But watch out for the beak, it can be quite sharp.

There are a few of the main birds for the campus brains to take note of. There may be new ones arriving and some of these may suddenly become extinct. In the end one shall rule the roost; a position which will seriously affect about 2.7 percent of the student population. Perhaps air pollution has its good side.



University chemical engineers purify water

You can wash your face and you can wash your car, but did you know it's possible to wash water? That is literally what happens in one phase of water purification.

By adding a detergent to muddy water, chemical engineers at the University are washing water—to remove, by flotation, a froth that contains silt and other pollutant particles.

This is one of the projects being carried on by the Department of Chemical Engineering,

College of Engineering, for the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command.

Washing water from the Kentucky River is an essential part of the development of a new water treatment unit. About 200 gallons of untreated water is collected from the river once or twice a week and is treated in a pilot-plant-scale unit.

Dr. Robert B. Grieves, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, explains that the untreated water is mixed with

a chemical, cetyltrimethylbenzylammonium chloride. This is the first of three steps in water purification. It is called flotation because the chemical collects particles and floats them away with the help of aeration. Most untreated water contains microscopic particles which settle as silt to the bottom of a container. The standard unit of measuring the amount of this turbidity in water (before settlement) is the Jackson candle unit.

Water of the Mississippi River may contain up to 500 Jackson candle units, Dr. Grieves said. The Kentucky River, when the water appears brown, may register 300-400 Jackson candle units.

"Municipal water systems produce water that normally has a measurement of one or less Jackson candle unit," Dr. Grieves explained. "Lexington tap water has a turbidity less than one

unit which makes out water about as clear as will be found anywhere."

Assisting Dr. Grieves in the project are two seniors majoring in chemical engineering. They are Parvin Latta, Waverly, and Jerry Bewley, Elizabethtown. Both have been selected by Dean Robert M. Drake Jr., College of Engineering, for honors in the Dean's Scholars program (For seniors who have a standing of 3.6 or better on a 4.0 scale).

The engineers' objective is a portable model of a water purification plant that would serve an Army unit of company size. This amount of water would be sufficient to the need of about 100 to 150 men for the purpose of drinking, cooking and medical uses, Dr. Grieves said. It would be mounted in a van, complete with pumps and electric power generated by a gasoline engine.

After particles have been "washed" out of the water with chemicals through the flotation method, it then is passed through charcoal filters which collect any residue from the first phase.

The final step is the addition to the water of a disinfectant, calcium hypochlorite. Although river water can be rendered relatively harmless with such chemicals as calcium hydrochlorite, the taste of untreated water may be offensive, and dangerous microorganisms may be protected by the presence of silt particles. Hence, the need for the first two steps.

The unit being developed at UK will treat about 2000 gallons of water every 24 hours.

In previous work for the Army, Dr. Grieves has developed and tested a portable "back-pack," a water treatment unit for use by 8-10 man patrols.

Special apportionment session starts tonight

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The General Assembly begins a special session to reapportion itself tonight, with some members expecting to do the job in two weeks and others saying it may take a month.

Some members even raised the possibility that the Legislature could not do the job at all at this time.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn is expected to address a joint session of the House and Senate at 8 p.m., one hour after the General Assembly formally convenes.

Nunn's speech, if he is invited by the legislators, is expected to be brief, merely setting the scene for the session and perhaps to cite some of the implications of the task.

The House has the bigger job of the two chambers, having to redraw the lines of the 100 state representative districts so as to make such as close to 32,000 residents as possible.

The Senate subcommittee on reapportionment already has completed its work and is ready to introduce a bill.

Its House counterpart has drawn its lines roughly on a "skeleton bill" and was to meet this afternoon to see if it is satisfied with how those lines were filled in more precisely by the Legislative Research Commission.

Those finer lines would show which precincts would be affected when part of one county is put in with an adjoining county or counties to form a new legislative district. A staff member said he expected that job would be completed by the time the subcommittee meets today.

That panel's chairman, Rep. Jon Rickert, D-Elizabethtown, said Wednesday that some sort of redistricting bill would be introduced in the House by Friday. He said his subcommittee wanted time to study is completed draft first and that perhaps the legislators should hear Nunn's address first anyway.

Rickert and Rep. Arthur Schmidt, R-Cold Spring, both continued to be optimistic that the entire redistricting job could be completed within two weeks.

Similar sentiments were expressed by leaders in the Senate although they tended to feel that the plan recommended by the Senate reapportionment committee would not be the one finally adopted. Rather, they said, the Senate State Government probably would substitute another version which would change somewhat the original proposal.

Schmidt said the House subcommittee's proposal, or something close to it, has "an excellent chance" of being enacted.



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Conference delegates explore media bias

Continued from Page 1
shows. (It should be understood that the panelists included all groups which are excluded in the term "left", including libertarian conservatives, and did not necessarily use "left" as an ideological term. The unifying factor of these groups, however, was that they opposed the status-quo.)

A black woman, a former reporter for ABC, raised the only dissenting voice in this discussion. She blasted the conservative biases of the networks and opposed any attempt to air a leftist bias, saying, "No one should assume they know what is best for others."

The other participants, however, did not view this as pragmatic and began discussing ways to air alternate opinions. One group claimed the only answer was for the left to set up its own media. They said this was the only way for leftists to avoid being "coopted by the straight media" which would result in the squelching of divergent thought.

Another larger group disagreed, claiming that since the commercial media already had a large audience, it would be more effective to work through the networks.

Author Robert Cirano, who recently completed a book on the lack of public access to the media, said that when a group sets up their own media they "end up talking to themselves."

Cirano also suggested that leftists work through the commercial networks. He explained that cable television and the educational networks would be ineffective since they carry a relatively small audience. Although he said the most that could be expected from the commercial networks would be "slices of time," or an occasional

chance to air leftist views, he claimed this would be worthwhile.

The workshops were not confined to news broadcasting, however. Perry Lafferty, vice president for programming at CBS, took part in a workshop which turned into a discussion on the political nature of entertainment programs on television.

Lafferty agreed with the statements of other panelists who claimed that television is an "escapist medium," "pushes dope," was the equivalent of a "soma drug and was addicting." He said he could not justify this, except to say that "TV is a corporation which is profit seeking." He said television must offer what sells and explained, "When a guy comes home from work he wants to relax and not be bothered by the problems of the world."

At first Lafferty could not agree with the other panelists in perceiving television as a medium for social change. Later in the discussion, after women's liberation people wanted to know why TV exploits women and other groups pointed out the narrow social spectrum that TV presents, Lafferty agreed that all shows are inherently political and nearly always represent only conservative views.

By the end of the workshop, Lafferty had become somewhat convinced of the need for change, saying the workshop had had a "profound effect" on him. He also agreed to ask CBS to allow Women's Liberation and some of the editors present to produce and air their own show on CBS.



Perry Lafferty, vice president for programming at CBS, addressed a workshop on access to the media at the United States Student Press Association's College Editors Conference in Hollywood, California. Lafferty told the group that television is an "escapist medium," and that it nearly always represents conservative political views. (Kernel photo by Frank Coots)

Lafferty told the group that television is an "escapist medium," and that it nearly always represents conservative political views. (Kernel photo by Frank Coots)

SMC to hold anti-war conference

Continued from Page 1
able for anyone coming from out of town.

The president of the National Student Association, David Ifshin, will be the main speaker of the conference on Friday night. He will be speaking on "The Peoples Peace Treaty and Spring Antiwar Protest." The UK SMC is supporting the People's Peace Treaty, which was negotiated between representatives from NSA and students from South and North Vietnam. The UK antiwar group plans to take the treaty before the UK Student Government and University Senate for ratification.

Following Ifshin's speech there will be a reaction panel

and discussion from the audience.

Later on that evening, plans call for a workshop on coordinating spring antiwar activity in Kentucky as well as several "movement movies," an Alternatives Fair, and draft counseling.

The second day of the conference will consist mainly of morning and afternoon workshops. These will include such topics as Women's Liberation, ecology, Appalachia, Cuba, black liberation and others.

"These workshops will determine their own agenda," David Walls explained. "They are mainly for education rather than immediate action, but they will

be able to make proposals to the conference if they want to."

That evening there will be a plenary session with reports from the workshops and resolutions for the conference to vote on. Anyone who registers Friday for the conference will be able to vote. This session will be followed by a music festival in the Student Center Ballroom.

Closing the conference will be a workshop on Sunday looking at the need for independent political action.

"It's here that we might consider supporting some candidates with radical proposals for political office," explained Walls.

Combs, Ford backers hold discussion

By VALERIE ELLISON
Kernel Staff Writer

Lynn Montgomery, president of the UK Young Democrats, and O. K. Curry, a state youth coordinator, spoke to a primarily Republican audience at the Theta Chi fraternity house Wednesday on behalf of Kentucky's two Democratic gubernatorial candidates.

Montgomery spoke briefly for former governor Bert Combs, stating why he chose to support Combs and giving Combs' stand on the severance tax and the state government merit system.

Combs has advocated the mineral severance tax and favors abolishing strip mining where proper conservation practices are ignored. At a visit to UK Monday, the former governor called for the replacement of the "industry and business

majority" on state pollution controls boards with representatives of the "public."

In a political history of Lt. Governor Wendell Ford's "reorganizing" and "revitalizing" efforts for the Democratic party, Curry singled out environment control, revenue sharing and campus unrest as issues for discussion.

Curry said Ford advocated a severance tax on coal, but not on oil and gas "since they are already taxed in Kentucky." This severance tax would be put in the state's general fund for use by state counties.

"Ford is the only man who has made a strong, realistic stand," continued Curry, "in regard to campus unrest."

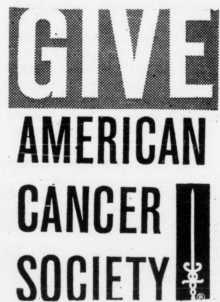


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Nelson, Baldwin lead harriers, upset hopes

By STEVE WHALLEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK track team is preparing for the SEC championship meet this Friday and Saturday in Montgomery, Ala., and two of its major hopes are distance men Vic Nelson and Paul Baldwin.

Nelson, a 22-year-old senior majoring in electrical engineering, is a prime candidate to win the one-mile and two-mile events. This year is the first that Vic has been able to run in both races, since the races are being held on different days.

Vic is optimistic that he can win both events. An extra incentive is that it will be the last indoor meet of the career.

"They better have a bucket of water to pour on the track when I finish," said Vic, expressing his anxiety.

In addition to holding six school track records, Vic is an outstanding student. He maintains a 3.8 average in his studies.

Nelson plans to be the first miler at UK to ever win four consecutive outdoor one-mile races in the SEC tournament. This summer he hopes to qualify for the Pan-American games in South America.

Although Tennessee, the favorite, has won the meet in each of the last six years, Nelson feels that UK has an excellent chance of dethroning the champs.

"Tennessee's team spirit is not as strong as it has been in preceding years," said Vic, who participated in a meet at Knoxville some weeks ago.

Baldwin transferred
Paul Baldwin, a junior, transferred from Flint Junior College in Flint, Mich., and has already established himself as a star at UK. Paul won a third-place medal in the National Junior College meet last year.

After coming to UK, Baldwin has trimmed his indoor mile time to 4:08. His two-mile time was cut from 9:10 to 8:57, which set the school record by one second. Paul prefers to be the pacer—he goes out to the lead early in the race.

Nelson and Baldwin were the strong points of UK's SEC-winning cross-country champs. It took a shocking upset for the squad to win. They are planning another one in Montgomery this weekend.



PAUL BALDWIN
(Kernel photo by Dick Ware)



VIC NELSON
(Kernel photo by Dick Ware)



Randy Edmiston of Kirwan 111-3 drives in for a layup. Edmiston scored 13 points to help Kirwan defeat Holmes 1. Kirwan, however had to forfeit the victory because they used two ineligible players. (Kernel photo by Bob Brewer)

Crackers win again, Kirwan disqualified

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

Crackers successfully defended its intramural basketball title by beating Troopers in the finals last night at Alumni Gym, but the champs had to come from behind in overtime to offset a fine comeback by the runner-up.

John Dwyer hit a 10-footer for Crackers for the winning shot with 30 seconds to go in the overtime period after Kirk Babey dropped in a free throw to put the Crackers within one.

Mark Amzen scored Troopers' only two points in the overtime, capping a streak in which the losers outscored their opponents by 17-2.

The closely-matched teams alternated one-point leads ten times until Crackers grabbed a 12-10 margin on two free throws by Tom Klausung. The squads remained close throughout the half, which ended with Crackers ahead, 17-15.

Cutting down on their errors in the opening minutes of the second half, Crackers raced to a 33-20 lead with four minutes left in the game. They lead 35-28, with two minutes remaining, but Troopers ripped off seven straight points, six by Mike Buxton, to set the stage for the thrilling overtime.

Don Cassidy topped all scorers with 13 points for Crackers. Klausung followed with nine.

Buxton tallied 10 to lead the Troopers. Jim Nein and Mark Amzen each scored nine.

Kirwan disqualified

Kirwan 111-3 raced to a 53-36 victory over Holmes I in the dormitory division final, but were forced to forfeit the win due to the use of two ineligible players.

Kirwan exploded to an 8-1 lead early in the game and were never headed from then on. Kirwan's biggest lead was the halftime score, 29-11.

Holmes made a mild comeback in the second frame, trimming the margin several times to 12 points. But Kirwan was never seriously threatened.

Bill Caskey and Kevin Doyle shared scoring honors for Kirwan with 14 points apiece. Randy Edmiston followed closely with 13.

Crackers and Lambda Chi, who defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon to win the fraternity section, will play Monday night at Alumni Gym. The winner will take on Holmes I to decide the campus champion.

UK riflers win section

The University of Kentucky rifle team was victorious in its International Sectional last Saturday by defeating all entries with a score of 1084.

The Wildcat team placed two shooters in the 270's. John Scholtens was high shooter for the team with a 279 score while Robert Eidson was next with a 262 total. Martha Keller with 267 and Scott Waldie with a 262 rounded out the four-man team.

The Wildcats White team took third place in the meet with a score of 1004. Charles Huddleston was high shooter for the White team with a score of 269. Other members of the White team were Jim Early, Royce Reiss, and Chuck Stagner.

Huddleston took second place in the Individual Meet for the Wildcats with a score of 276 while Robert Eidson was third with a score of 274.

Western Kentucky University took second place in the Sectional, shooting 1084. They were defeated by the Wildcats on total prone score. The Wildcats had a 390 total while Western could only gather 381 points.

Other teams participating in the International Sectional were Xavier University, DePaul University, Indiana University, and Eastern Kentucky University.

The Wildcats will travel to Richmond this Saturday to compete against Eastern Kentucky University in an OVC meet.



Mike Buxton of Troopers puts up a shot over the outstretched arm of Crackers' John Dwyer. Dwyer scored the winning bucket in the Crackers' win. (Kernel photo by Bob Brewer)

STUDENT CENTER BOARD

Selections for 1971-72 Board Members
MARCH 1-12

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Speaker:
PETER LEE SCOTT

Pacific GI organizers having 'moderate' success

Editors Note: Jon Unger is co-author of "Indochina: The Widening War (Simon & Schuster) and is a Fellow at the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of California. He is presently in Asia where he is writing for a variety of newspapers.

By JON UNGER
Pacific News Service

IWAKUNI, JAPAN—Anti-war activists are proselytizing GIs at R 6R entertainment centers and U.S. military bases throughout the Pacific. According to various members of the military, they are having at least moderate success in places ranging from Sidney, Australia, to Misawa in northern Japan. Spurred on in part by the activists' efforts, the past year has seen the emergence of underground newspapers, political discussion groups and associations of militant black enlisted men

through out America's Pacific forces.

The anti-military organizers are beginning to gear their activities to the conditions of their specific locales. In Hong Kong they are distributing and R6R guide to the city which features recommended accommodations and sights plus pointers on military law and desertion. The Hong Kong activists also run a "commune" where GIs "rap" and bed down free of charge.

A pacifist group in Sidney counsels GIs on military law and edits a newspaper aimed at vacationing soldiers, while at giant Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines church affiliated organizers are helping to publish "The Whig," an underground anti-military newspaper.

On Okinawa, U.S. and Okinawa peace workers have brought in an American attorney to set up a law office to defend anti-

military GIs. This office is the first attempt of its kind to provide legal assistance to military dissidents outside the U.S.

In Japan, where anti-military dissent has been steadily growing among GIs, American anti-war organizers have brought together disaffected servicemen and the Japanese anti-war movement. Japan's massive Vietnam Peace

Committee, Beheiren, which in 1968 spirited four crewmen of the USS Intrepid through Siberia to Sweden, now devotes most of its efforts to working with GI. A militant offshoot of Beheiren, The Japan Technical Committee to Aid Deserters, has harbored some two dozen enlisted men over the past year.

Under the joint sponsorship

of Beheiren and the Pacific Counseling Service, a California based religious pacifist group, 5 Americans and 25 Japanese are working full time with the part time help of several hundred volunteer students. A few months ago Japanese students at Misawa Air Base opened a GI coffee house where politics are served with drinks.

Departmental creation realized

Creation of the William R. Willard Department of Family Practice—the newest department of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine—represents nearly a decade of dedication and hard work on the part of a small group of Kentuckians.

"The idea for a specialty in family practice actually originated during a conference held in 1963 at Camahan House," Dr. Nicholas J. Pisacano, national

secretary of the American Board of Family Practice and associate dean of the UK Colleges of Allied Health Professions and Arts and Sciences.

"Dr. Willard was our catalyst during this period, the man who made order out of chaos," Dr. Pisacano said.

In 1964, Dr. Willard was named chairman of an ad hoc committee of the American Medical Association's Council on Medical Education, which was charged with studying the feasibility of a specialty in family practice.

Two years later, the 10-member committee published its report, "Meeting the Challenge of Family Practice." Shortly thereafter the report, now referred to as the "Willard Report," was endorsed by the Council and by the House of Delegates of the AMA.

At the time of its publication, the report was considered by some in the medical profession as "the most important contribution that the American Medical Association has made to medical care in 30 or 35 years."

In a 1967 address given in Chicago to the Congress on Medical Education, Dr. Willard noted that there were "several schools and hospitals with an interest in developing educational programs for family practice."

Today, nearly 40 schools across the nation have put into operation the three-year residency program necessary for certification by the specialty board.

Dr. Willard served as vice

president for the Medical Center from its inception in July 1956, until his appointment as special assistant for health affairs to UK President Otis A. Singletary in July 1970.

The Seattle, Washington, native came to UK from Syracuse where he had been dean of the Syracuse College of Medicine of the State University of New York.

He received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Yale University (1931) and the MD degree, also from Yale (1934). He interned at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore (1934-36), and received the degree of Doctor of Public Health from Yale in 1937.

Under Dr. Willard's direction, the UK Medical Center grew from the planning board to a \$30 million dollar complex, which includes the Colleges of Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Dentistry, and Allied Health Professions, and a 400-bed hospital.

In the preface to the report of the ad hoc committee, Dr. Willard writes, "the committee believes that medicine needs a new kind of specialist, the family physician who is educated to provide comprehensive personal health care."

He predicts that "a successful national effort may require a decade or more before its full impact on the medical care of the nation is felt."

Dr. Peter P. Bosomworth, vice president of the Medical Center, plans to appoint a chairman and begin implementation of the Willard Department of Family Practice this summer.

Today and Tomorrow

TODAY

Residence Hall-Graduate and Married Student Housing Committees. Public meeting 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Thurs. Feb. 25, Complex Commons Rap Room. Divisions of Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on the Quality of Student Residential Life.

"Flow through Porous Media." S. Imray, visiting professor Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, lectures. 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, 257 Anderson Hall. William Maxwell Reed Mechanical Engineering Series.

"Crises and Survival." Free U. course in survival training. Meeting 7 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 25, 109 Student Center.

Food Action Committee. Meeting 8 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 25, at 201 Classroom Bldg. to discuss food additives and contaminants, an organic food co-op, organic gardening. Public is invited.

TOMORROW

Careers in Law. Panel discussion with former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, former Highway Commissioner Eugene Goss and President Pro Tem of the State Senate William Sullivan. 1:30 p.m., Feb. 26, 118 Classroom Building. Free. Sponsored by Societas Pro Legisbus, pre law honorary.

The Faculty Chamber Recital scheduled for Fri., Feb. 26 has been cancelled.

David Ithlin, President of National Student Association speaks on "The Relationship Between UK and NSA." Discussion session follows. 2 p.m., Fri., Feb. 26, 245 Student Center.

Cosmopolitan Sports Night. Basketball, volleyball, table tennis and other games available for international students and Cosmopolitan Club members. 7-9 p.m. Fri., Feb. 26, Alumni Gym. Refreshments after the game. Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club.

Physics Colloquium. Dr. Esther M. Cromwell, Physics Department, General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories, lectures. 4 p.m. Fri., Feb. 26, 153 Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Free.

Experiment in International Living scholarships. Fri., Feb. 26 is deadline for scholarship applications for six-week programs in Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Nigeria, Japan, and other countries. For information contact Martin Richwine, 109 Bradley Hall, 8:30-12:30 Monday thru Friday.

COMING UP

Brahmehari. Indian film with English subtitles. 2 p.m. Sun., Feb. 28, Student Center Theatre. Sponsored by India Association. Members \$1.50, non members \$2, Children free.

MISCELLANY

Applications for AWS elections are available in room 553 of the Office Tower, or contact any AWS member.

Freshman Girls: If you haven't received an application for CWENS, the sophomore women's honorary, they are available in room 553 of the Office Tower.

Birth Control Clinics are listed in the Yellow Pages of the phone book under Clinics. The Planned Parenthood Clinics at Good Samaritan Hospital has moved to 311 W. 4th St. Clinic hours will remain the same.

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 232-9338 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.

Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross ID cards may be picked up at the GPSA office in 302 Frazier Hall from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call ext. 7-2778 to confirm that your new ID has been received.

Keys. Sophomore men's scholastic and leadership honorary now accepting applications for membership. Applications available at Student Government office, Student Center, and must be returned to Alexander Wittig, 422 Rose Lane, by March 20.

Correction supplements to the Student Government directory are available at the SG office, 204 Student Center. The supplement contains an updated list of campus telephone numbers and addresses received during registration.

Applications for positions on the cheerleading squad are available in the Dean of Students office until Monday, March 1.

Links scholarships are now available. Any Junior woman may apply. Contact 537 Office Tower for information and applications. Deadline is March 23.

UK PLACEMENT SERVICE

Sign up tomorrow at 201 Old Agriculture Bldg. for interviews with:

March 1. Automatic Electric Co.—Elee, E. Mech. E. (BS). Location: Northlake, Ill. May graduates. Citizenship.

March 1. Cincinnati Public Schools—Check schedule book for late information.

March 1. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.—Accounting (BS, MS). Location: Nationwide. May, August graduates.

+ Classified +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 30 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification or listing rooms or employment.

FOR SALE

STEREO for sale. Decca 8-track component tape stereo \$50-\$60. Call 252-8153. 19F-36

VAN—'62 Ford Econoline with new engine. Metallic blue and chrome reversed wheels. Peace signs included. \$495. 255-3744. 22F26

FOR SALE

'66 VW FASTBACK, '62 VW bus; both in excellent condition. \$1050 and \$775. 252-2067, 257-4645. 23F25

BUICK OPEL Station Wagon — 1969. Must sell; 4-speed, new tires. \$1250. 278-7323 after 5 p.m. 24F26

1967 JAGUAR MK VIII — 90 percent restored XK6 engine; new paint; V.G. interior. Runs great, looks great. 258-2303; 258-4469. 24F-M2

DURST enlarger. Excellent condition. Slightly used. \$50. Call Don, 277-0350. 24F-M2

STEREO speakers—two Altec, one Advent. Total \$465 new. Make offer. Mike, 365 Aylesford or 233-1925 (6-7 p.m. only). 25F-M1

MARTIAN D-18 guitar. 6 months old. Excellent condition. Call 257-2389. \$225. 22F26

SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1939. 29S-Mch2

LOST

LOST—Two Ford keys, one dorm key in Universal Chevrolet leather case; lost Sat. before game. 257-2095. 23F25

FOR RENT

TWO STORY HOUSE—Maxwellton Ct. For 11 girls. June 1. Mrs. Walter Fisher, 438 Duell Dr., or call Versailles, 873-5119. 25F-M3

MISCELLANEOUS

ROCK & ROLL—One of Cincinnati's finest rock groups, THE NEW LINE, looking for Lexington exposure. Available for \$250. 255-3744. F 24, 25-M 4, 11

HORSEBACK RIDING: Daniel Boone Riding Stable Highway 227, 3 1/2 miles from Boonesboro toward Winchester. Phone 744-5325. 22F26

KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS

BRING RESULTS

STUDIO PLAYERS present

"WRITE ME A MURDER"

by Frederick Knott

BELL COURT CARRIAGE HOUSE

February 25, 26, 27

Curtain 8:30 P.M.

Admission \$2.00

Call for reservations 299-9128

Thursday only, students presenting

AD—1/2 Price!

THE ZOO*

In case you didn't know . . .

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Have an emergency?

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friday and saturday