

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, Feb. 13, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 89

Advisory Committee Interviews Possible Successors To Forth

By **BILL MATTHEWS**
Assistant Managing Editor
President Otis A. Singletary's advisory committee for the selection of a new vice president for student affairs made two trips out-of-state last week to interview potential successors to Dr. Stuart Forth.

Dr. Alvin Morris, the committee chairman and only administrative representative, said Wednesday that "another candidate would probably be here (on campus) next week." Several persons have visited the campus since the committee began its work.

The committee, appointed last October by the president, has been "just as active as can be," according to Dr. Morris, although the Christmas holidays kept the group from doing much since the end of last semester.

High Priority

The vice presidential selection "remains a high priority," Chairman Morris added, and the committee is "under continued charge of the president in making every effort to achieve the goal of securing someone to fill that position."

Of the three individuals visited last week by the committee, one has asked not to be considered further for the job of vice president, according to Dr. Morris.

Hinting that a selection might be made before the semester ends, the committee chairman indi-

cated that the out-of-state "trips had resulted in the committee's finding someone whom they think deserves to be brought to the president's attention."

Describing what happens when a potential candidate visits UK, Dr. Morris commented that the pattern followed so far is for the person to spend two days on campus.

Each time a candidate has been at UK he has had the opportunity to talk with a "representative group of students and faculty members," said Chairman Morris, with a different group used each time.

Each vice presidential candidate also has time to talk to President Singletary and the people in the student affairs office as well as the presidential advisory committee.

Dr. Morris mentioned that the procedures were designed to give the potential vice president a broad picture of what UK is really like.

The committee chairman indicated that he could not be more specific about the selection committee's work because speculation about individuals being considered might affect their careers adversely.

The advisory committee, consisting of four students, three faculty members and presidential assistant Dr. Alvin Morris, was appointed last semester by President Singletary to consider individuals to fill the vice presi-

dential post currently held by Dr. Stuart Forth.

The group is charged with submitting names to the president for his consideration and final decision.

Dr. Forth, former director of libraries, who agreed to become vice president for student affairs temporarily under interim President A.D. Kirwan, asked to return to his former library post last fall.

'In White America' To Be Previewed

"In White America" directed by Sara Howard will have an advance public dress production February 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building theatre.

The play will also be a part of the Black Arts Festival which runs from March 1-7. The play will be presented March 2 in the Fine Arts Building Theatre. Also to be presented at that time is Leroi Jones' "The Dutchman."

"In White America," written by Martin Duberman, has been in rehearsal since mid-January.

The cast of "In White America" consists of three black men, three white men, two black women, and two white women. Additionally, there is one featured singer.

The cast of "The Dutchman" consists of one black man, one white man, and four white extras.



Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

The Eyes Have It

This unusual piece of art is one of the many on display at the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibit displays art created by the students and faculty of Georgetown College.

Claim Hospital Is 'Political Plum'

SDS Criticizes Med Center Management

By **MICHAEL WINES**
Kernel Staff Writer

Leaders of a newly formed steering committee of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) called for a general reform of the UK Medical Center at a sparsely attended meeting Thursday night.

The 20 students present heard a sharply-worded attack on the Medical Center administration from senior steering committee members Lew Colten and G.S. Pope. Colten accused the center of taking a "deplorable" approach to students and the community despite generally excellent medical facilities.

"It's fine to get sick between nine and five Monday through Friday, but just get ill any other time and try to get anything more than a splinter taken out of your finger," Colten said.

Colten also argued that the Medical Center had direct ties with the Lexington Police Department, the Lexington city attorney, Dean of Students Jack Hall and President Otis A. Singletary.

He declined to elaborate on the connections except to say that they were "administrative" and not financial.

'Shoddy' Treatment Criticized
"Our object is to show what's happening to the Med Center as it's connected with city government and the University," he said.

Pope claimed that the center was guilty of "shoddy" treatment of patients.

"It's a mediocre hospital and

it's not getting any better," he said. Colten added that some people with infectious diseases were denied treatment at the hospital. "At whims they treat who they want, when they want . . . not in all cases, but a lot of them," he said.

Pope said other students had been denied inoculations against viral hepatitis at the center. He also attacked what he termed "long waits" in the emergency room of the facility.

Students' personal histories were a sore point with Colten.

He claimed that they were "available to anyone" and that "close to 50 undercover police operate at the Medical Center for a number of reasons."

Mismanagement Claimed
He also accused the hospital and University administrations

of improper management of the facility.

"This school uses the Medical Center as a political plum . . . a supportive department for federal grants," Colten said.

Another student attending the meeting claimed the center could cover only about 20 percent of its debts, as compared to a national average of 80 percent.

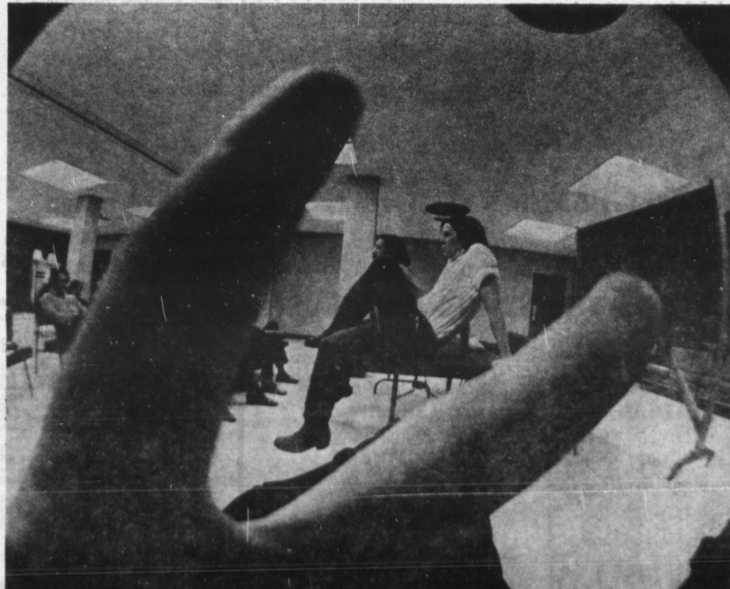
Steering committee members agreed to gather reports of hospital inefficiencies which would be documented and "presented to the right authorities."

"Things that are occurring over there are really monstrous—really enormous," said Colten. He claimed that the points outlined during the meeting were "minimal" complaints.

A new steering committee was announced at the meeting to replace the old five-number committee which was disbanded last semester. One member of the old committee reportedly was faced with loss of a bank loan unless he resigned from the organization.

Dick Pozzuto, long-time leader of the UK chapter of SDS, dropped out "for reasons unknown" to Colten.

New Committeemen Named
Joseph Maguire, Kevin Hill and Steve Bruegge occupy posts on the new steering committee, in addition to Colten and Pope. Hill emphasized that the group would take a more "militant-activist" approach this year, especially with regard to the military.



Kernel photographer Mike Walker caught this unique shot of the SDS meeting Thursday night by using a "fish eye" lens. The meeting concerned itself mainly with alleged mismanagement of the Medical Center.

Kernel Photo By Mike Walker

* Please Turn To Page 8

Coffeehouse Series Cancelled, Merger Of Boards Planned

Overhaul Slated For Student Center Board

By **BOBBI BARRETT**
 Kernel Staff Writer
 The last of the Coffeehouse Series will be seen this Saturday night.

Starting at 10 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center, the program features professional musicians now in rehabilitation therapy at the National Institute of Mental Health and Research Center.

Two groups, the "Goldsmith Trio" and "Soul Partner Review," will perform the Coffeehouse finale.

Lack of funds is given as the major reason for the end of the series. The four Coffeehouses given this year totalled close to a \$4,000 tab, a goodly chunk of money to take from the Student Center Board's shoe-string budget.

But money, or rather the lack of it, is not the only problem. Where on this campus do you put a coffeehouse? The grill is

less than adequate because of the noise and other competitions that the performers must overcome.

Room 245 doesn't quite make it either. Mr. McNulty, the advisor to the Student Center Board, commented, "Room 245 is a pretty sterile place, and using the posters and blacklights just makes it look artificial."

The acting Chairman of the Coffeehouse Committee, Rita Hinton, said the lack of participation was the real reason behind Saturday night's beginning of the end.

"All the Coffeehouses this year have been real good. True, the groups are relatively unknown, but they are up and coming. The last ones, the "Mara Loves," have taped a 45-minute special with NBC that is now being shown around in Chicago and Montreal."

"I don't know how we can get kids to participate. The only way seems to be to charge \$1.50. If

it's not free, then maybe they'd think it was worth going to."

The problems of the Coffeehouse—money, space, participation, organization—point up the fact that these problems plague almost all the programming and entertainment efforts of the University.

Currently, only one such committee manages to stay within its monetary allowance, and that is the Cinema Series.

Two organizations exist to provide the concerts and other activities for the entertainment of the student body. Technically, there is a difference between them. The Student Center Board

programs all the happenings within the Student Center proper.

This board operates with money allotted from the University. The Student Activities Board, on the other hand, is self-sustaining and organizes activities that are campuswide.

With two boards operating in the same area with the same intentions, there has been a great deal of overlap and consequently, a waste of people, money and time. Not only has the situation been inefficient, but it has caused competition where none might otherwise exist.

Sara O'Briant, president of

the activities board, and Gene Warren, president of the center board, have recently initiated procedures to consolidate the two boards.

There seems to be general agreement that this is a move that "makes sense at this time." Mary Jo Mertens, adviser to the activities board, called it an effort to get "time, personnel and economics put together."

Sara O'Briant summed up the reasons for the proposed merger and its hoped for results with the best thing to do to improve programming.

'Z' Draws Frightening Parallels, Fails To Offer Alternatives

By **BILL SIEVERT**
 College Press Service

The slogan may have become trite from overuse by the skin flick people, but it once more becomes appropriate when comparing "Z" to previous attempts at movies on revolution. "Z" makes "If . . ." (the best previous contemporary look at revolution) look like a fairy tale.

While "If . . ." was very well executed and left its audiences ready to fight the good fight against injustice, it was just a story. A parable, perhaps, but still fiction.

"Z" moves at the fast pace of fiction, but does not allow the viewer to forget the military takeover of Greece is more than a mere story. "Z" leaves a real revolution in the lap of the viewer. The two-hour screen play races by, as Greece's anti-war and anti-bomb movement moves through stages of hopefulness, oppression from the corrupt police force and government in power, more hopefulness, and eventually destruction by the mil-

itary which takes control when it appears a democratic election will shake its power base.

The film should do more to make people understand the destruction of freedom in Greece today than could a thousand speeches by visiting Greek political and artisan refugees seeking support.

And the similarities to foreshadowing events in this country makes the drama all the more frightening. In "Z" there are the government efforts to eradicate the Black Panthers, the murders of the Kennedys and King, and the political assassination of United Mine Workers presidential contender Yablonski. In "Z" there is the tremendous power of the military and the intolerance of the left that resembles Joe McCarthy eras in the past and, possibly, to come. The police and government keep close tabs on the left, so they can squelch it.

"Z" demonstrates how working through the system—taking legal action against corruption—may appear to work, but also how the legal system can be insidiously undermined and ultimately crushed by the corrupt power structure.

Unfortunately, "Z" doesn't offer any alternatives that might be successful because in Greece today none are succeeding. Per-

haps none can. But the producers do not seem to want the audience to give up hope; rather they want people to become acutely aware of what has happened in Greece and what is happening and can happen elsewhere. They want people to keep trying to find ways to create a world in which ideas, particularly ideas in support of peace, are not repressed.

"Z" has been called melodrama; that may be because this is a melodramatic world. But "Z" also has been called one of the best pictures not just of this year, but of any year. And that is undoubtedly true.

Despite subtitles, there is no communication problem whatsoever. The viewer totally forgets the movie is played in French, rather than in his native tongue. Few Americans will ever realize that in one scene English is spoken, for the French and subtitles have become so natural.

The action builds up quickly and lasts through the closing credits, which include an incredible list of ideas, authors, music, and other forms of a expression no longer tolerated in Greece.

As the film ends, the viewer feels there must be more. A sequel, a follow-up. One can't just walk out of the theater and leave Greece as she is.

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State Park Plans Folk Festival

Folksong Weekend at Natural Bridge State Park begins at 8 p.m. Friday with a concert featuring Dan and Louise Brock, who have been performing both in state parks and in numerous Kentucky folk festivals for several years. The Brocks also have cut an album, "Kentucky Song-bag."

Other participants in the concert, which will be repeated at 8 p.m. Saturday, include Bill and Marynell Parker, winners of several folksinging concerts and participants in festivals held throughout the Southern part of the country.

Fiddle tunes, mountain ballads and love songs will be played by two former associates of the American Folk Festival, J.P. and Annadeane Fraley of Rush, Ky. Mountain dulcimers and songs of the Ritchie Family, sung by Edna Ritchie Baker and Floyd Baker of Winchester, will be followed by recorder and mountain string band music of the Raymond McLain family.

The Ballad, Folksong, and Folk Instrumental Techniques Workshops will last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Instruction in instrumental techniques of the dulcimer, banjo, fiddle, guitar, and autoharp will be available.

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Baptists, Catholics Debate Cost Of Funding Parochial Schools

By WILLIAM BRADFORD
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Constitutionality and alternative costs concerning state aid to parochial schools were debated at length Thursday, with some words extolling competition in education. Sharply opposing viewpoints, largely pitting Baptists against Roman Catholics, were set forth on an equal time basis at a public hearing on House Bill 198 and Senate Bill 128. Those bills would have the state pay up to 70 percent of the salaries of certain lay teachers in parochial schools in Kentucky.

The House chamber—where the hearing was held—was jammed, as were the gallery, aisles and doorways, as more than 1,000 spectators strained to hear the proceedings.

Baptists and other opponents of the bills argued that they would violate the U.S. and Ken-

tucky constitutions in helping further one religion—Roman Catholicism.

The Catholics called upon former state Atty. Gen. Robert Matthews, now a Louisville lawyer who has the Louisville Catholic School Board as a client, to dispute the constitutional argument.

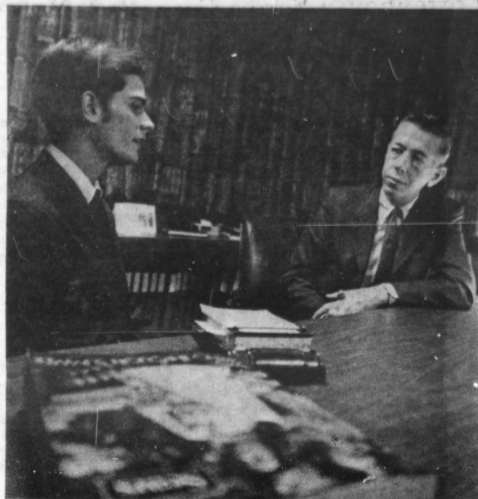
Matthews, who helped draft the bills in question, said it was up to the courts to determine the constitutionality of legislation, and that the legislature should concern itself only with the wisdom of a law.

He said the bills in question were "a logical extension" of court-approved busing for parochial students and that a federal court had upheld the constitutionality of a Pennsylvania law like those in question. He maintained "teaching services," even if in a parochial school, could be subsidized by the state. Robert

Ruberg, school board chairman in the Covington Catholic Diocese, said full funding of the bills would cost the state \$14 million the next two fiscal years. It would cost \$100 million to educate the same children in the public schools, he added. But Harold Sanders, executive secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, took issue with the description of aid to parochial schools as a "bargain."

"Every case in history" involving aid to parochial schools, he maintained, was followed by increases in taxes and more parochial schools opened to take advantage of the situation.

The Rev. Paul Shepherd, a Methodist minister from Louisville, noted that 75 percent of the students in Holland were in public schools until that country gave aid to parochial schools. Then the percentage in public schools dropped to 30, he said. And passage of HB 198 or SB 128, he said, "would be a signal for the Roman church to expand and enlarge its programs and facilities at public cost."



UK STUDENT RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP—Thomas E. Alcom, of Valley Station (Louisville), a UK junior, has been awarded a tuition scholarship by Sears, Roebuck & Company. Raymond E. Roe, manager of the Lexington Sears store, talks with the recipient, who is majoring in business administration with an interest in marketing. The scholarship will pay a year's tuition for Alcom and will afford him an opportunity to work for the company on a part-time basis in a training program involving administrative work.

State Superintendent Lists 'Available Alternatives' Should Teachers Strike

By SY RAMSEY

Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT—Supt. of Public Instruction Wendell Butler told local school superintendents Thursday that in any teacher strike "no board of education to our knowledge" has punished a teacher for taking part.

He sent a memorandum which he said was to provide the superintendents "with information concerning available alternatives" in the event of a walkout sponsored by the Kentucky Education Association.

The KEA, incensed at what it considers an inadequate \$300 per biennium teacher pay increase approved by the legislature, is holding a Delegate Assembly meeting at Louisville Saturday to decide on a possible work stoppage.

Butler's memorandum seemed to make no particular point and he concluded with this statement:

"Due to the many possible varying situations existing in Kentucky's 193 school districts, it is practically impossible for me to suggest or recommend any definite course of action which would be applicable statewide."

Strikes Nothing New

The state official said a teacher strike is nothing new in the commonwealth.

"We have experienced several of these in recent years, one of the most recent and longest having occurred in Pike County district," he said.

"When this event transpired, the attorney general . . . advised that public employees do not have a right to strike." The attorney general also said the refusal of a teacher to continue classes on a duly designated teaching day could be considered by a local school board as ground for terminating the teacher's contract. "Also, a board of education may seek an injunction from the

court requiring the teacher to return to work or else be subjected to a fine and/or jail sentence," Butler said.

He informed superintendents that the law blocks teachers from any pay when they are participating in a work stoppage and added:

"If a sufficient number of teachers walk off the job, it will be necessary for schools to be discontinued in the district on that day or days and the day or days will have to be made up before next June 30." Butler said a serious problem has risen in some districts because of many school days missed due to bad weather.

May Teach Saturdays

"It may be necessary for them to teach on Saturdays to make up the days lost," he said. "If additional days are lost due to a work stoppage, many districts may be facing a critical situation because of the requirement that they must have a minimum school term of 185 days this year."

A number of districts belong to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and they must have at least 175 days of actual classroom instruction or jeopardize their standing.

Some relief might be forthcoming from a joint legislative resolution passed by the House this week and sent to the Senate. It designates Jan. 6-16 as a period of unusual weather and says that days lost during that time need not be made up.

KEA President Dr. Kenneth Estes has said ideally teachers should receive raises of \$1,200 in the biennium, but that figure has been scaled down to a minimum of \$600.

Local associations have been conducting informal polls around the state and most results show teachers favoring a walkout of unspecified duration.



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Sponsored by: Student Activities Board

Reason Why

Once upon a time Gov. Louie Nunn was attributed with saying that Kentucky's youth were her most valuable natural resource.

A statement of that magnitude is enough to fill any student's heart to the bursting point since it hints strongly of added emphasis on education in the state's future. After all, wouldn't anyone take every measure necessary to preserve and expand his most valuable natural resource?

Apparently not, if we are to judge from the budget allotted education for the 1970-71 biennium.

Our peerless protector of youth in Frankfort has shaved UK's appropriation to the bleeding point. Another turn of the legislative tourmiquet, according to UK President Otis Singletary, would be disastrous to the once promising future of the institution.

As it is, he says the University can do little more than remain stagnant during the next two years if we are saddled with this overly-tightened financial girth.

One legislator thinks the answer is a doubling of state tuition rates, which he has presented in the form of a bill to the General Assembly.

Level-headed thinking such as this is one reason why Kentucky-trained teachers leave the state in overwhelming proportions each year; why some sections of our state remained locked in grinding poverty; and why we have such a tight budget in the first place.

It is also one reason why Kentucky's youth are fast becoming its most scarce natural resource.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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Help Youth

A nation, like an individual, need never accept dire predictions of disaster. Baneful forecasts do not have to be self-fulfilling. They can be nullified through wisdom and inspiration. Acknowledgement of this fact can provide the courage and the resolution to do what needs to be done.

It is crucial that the American people bear this in mind in view of dreadful predictions now being made about drug addiction. To cite one such, the president of the New York State Council on Drugs forecasts that "within a couple of years every high school and every college in the country will be inundated by heroin." Another authority predicts that 40 to 60 percent of elementary students will be frequent users of either marijuana or heroin in a year or so.

Despite a growing use of narcotics, the conditions forecast above have not yet come about. Nor do they need to. But they will not be prevented merely by optimistic statements or wishful thinking. The challenge must be faced squarely on the basis of the deep moral and spiritual commitment which still animates America, a commitment which can provide the wisdom and the means of combating this attack upon the nation's dearest possession, its youth. There must come, and without a moment's delay, a nationwide resolution to root out the drug-traffic.

Christian Science Monitor



Yes, of course you'll be able to get compensation for "Black Lung" . . . only you must prove you got it from a coal mine!

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Petition Support

Considering the notorious action taken by Student Government President Tim Futrell in vetoing the recent S. C. election reform bill, and the absurd editorial in the Tuesday, February 10th issue of the Kernel backing that action, one could write volumes of protest.

Due to length limit on letters in the Kernel, I will say simply that in spite of his published statements, there is absolutely no way that his action can be justified as being in the interests of the majority of students on this campus!

The whole point of the vetoed bill is that the election, by coinciding with Spring Registration (in both time and place), is thus likely to involve more students and thus be more representative of student opinion. The necessity of the election taking two weeks rests with the fact that registration itself takes two weeks.

Hopefully, students are concerned enough to sign petitions being circulated in the Student Center calling for the assembly to repeal Futrell's veto, and that these same students will stand up for their rights by attending the next S.G. meeting.

LARRY KIELKOPF
A&S Sophomore

Some Corrections

I would like to correct a few errors in the article on the Student Government meeting in the Feb. 10 issue. First, Bill Marshall is not a Student Government representative, but an executive assistant. Secondly, he did not say, "But the real problem is the communication between the corridor advisors and the residents," but rather, "The major problem is communication between corridor advisors and the residents and people in Student Government, such as trying to find out what all the problems the people in the resident halls have and, alas, to tell them what

solutions have been worked out with the administration on problems we know about."

If at any time, you have a gripe on how something is done or not done on campus, please write, telephone or come in to see us at the Student Government office and tell us about it.

BILL MARSHALL
Engineering Junior

Supports Fraternities

In response to Education Sophomore Rosemary Morgan's retort on frat men's dual interest in "boobs and booze" (Feb. 10), it might be wise to take a little time out to study the internal structure of a fraternity before making rash judgments from the exterior observations. Granted,

there are a few in every Greek system who take little heed in their actions, even if they do become detrimental to a fraternity's reputation. But it is within the MAJORITY of each group that one finds certain perpetual bonds that unify each member to a very noble and convincing goal.

Unless you have or do belong to a Greek fraternity, Miss Morgan, I find it impossible to find much justification, if any, in your complaints. Some fraternities may romp and rage on weekends, but are you there to scrutinize their actions during the week? It's too bad that you and the people who share your viewpoints do not follow up your statements with a genuine interest in learning more about the Greek system. Think about it . . . it might not be a bad idea.

JO ROGERS
Junior

Ya'll Come

Widespread opposition has been expressed to the veto of the Student Government bill "That All Might Participate," an election reform measure which would guarantee all students the opportunity to participate in SG elections.

I would urge any students who have been denied their right to vote by long lines and insufficient time in the past to circulate one of the petitions asking the Assembly to override the veto, and to call any member of the Student Government Assembly they may know and express their feelings on this matter.

Any students are welcome at the meeting, which will be in Room 220 of the Commerce Building, at 6:30 Thursday evening.

STEVE BRIGHT
SG Representative

Kernel Soapbox

By JIMMY L. FLEGLE

There are times in the course of student government activities when a person (any person) stops and, of necessity, reflects upon the flavor of campus politics. It is in times like those that the true personalities of certain student government celebrities come to light.

In one such instance last Sunday night our revered President of the Student Interests vetoed a bill that would have given more voting opportunities to the UK student body. Instead of working for the student, our top executive proved that he is interested solely in the advancement of his own personal political interests.

Looking at the incidents leading up to Mr. Futrell's veto, a person may somewhat casually surmise that, somewhere, somebody is falling down on his job.

Here is the history of SC Bill 1969-58:

▶ SC Bill 1969-58, "That All May Participate," was put on the Student Government agenda in December.

▶ After a favorable committee report and one aborted vote due to the negligence of five Representatives, SC Bill 1969-58 passed the Assembly.

▶ Mr. Futrell used SC Bill 1969-58 to promote Senate Bill 75 before the Senate Education Committee. This Senate bill would have given the Executive office a vote on the Board of Trustees.

▶ Senate Bill 75 has failed to get out of committee, to this date.

▶ Mr. Futrell has "reconsidered" his backing of SC Bill 1969-58. Since his position with the Senate Education Committee no longer has effect, Mr. Futrell has no use for SC Bill 1969-58. He no longer needs it to give him publicity and backing.

▶ Mr. Futrell vetoed SC Bill 1969-58.

▶ In the usual "Uncle Tim" rhetoric, Mr. Futrell explained away his actions with the reply that he has something better up his sleeve.

Undoubtedly Mr. Tim will make some hard-core, archaic-minded politician very happy in the future. For, Mr. Futrell has that certain political knack of talking in circles . . . of making vague, unrealistic statements. He is apparently not an executive in whom one can place substantial amounts of trust.

No more need be said. If YOU are concerned with the goings-on and attitudes of Student Government, voice your opinion. Start a petition . . . mail a letter . . . use the phone . . . speak out. Active-minded students are, surprisingly, still in vogue.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Dr. James Warwick of the University of Colorado will present a physics-astronomy colloquium, "Jupiter's Magnetic Field," at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, in the Chemistry-Physics Building, room 153.

CWENS, the honorary for sophomore women, is giving a tea for all freshman women with a 3.0 or over from 1-4 p.m. on Feb. 13 in the President's Room of the Student Center. Applications for CWEN membership can be obtained from Miss Ray, on the 5th floor of the Office Tower or Kay Winebrenner, in Blanding 4.

A. B. "Happy" Chandler, former Governor of Kentucky, and John B. Breckinridge, Attorney General, will be the featured speakers at a panel discussion at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 13 in the Student Center Theatre. The program sponsored by the Pre-Law Honorary is open to the public.

Coming Up

Professor A. D. Tushingham, of the University of Toronto, Chief Archaeologist of the Royal Ontario Museum, will speak to the Kentucky Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at 8 p.m. on Feb. 23 in Room 102 of the Classroom Building. His subject will be "Excavations at Jerusalem." The public is invited to attend.

Bill and Ron Moore will be appearing at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 15 in the Centenary United Methodist Church. The brothers are sons of missionaries from Seoul, Korea, and sing with Christ as their message.

Mr. John Meacham will present a flute recital at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 17 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

The UK Jazz Ensemble I, under the direction of Walter Blankon, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 18 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

Mr. Peter Schaffer, violin, and Mrs. Carolyn Rankin, piano, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 19 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

Phyllis Jenness, a contralto, and Nathaniel Patch, piano, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium on Feb. 20. Admission is free.

The Student Government Executive Student Press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Feb. 18 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

Professor Yona Friedman from Paris, France, will give a public lecture on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Auditorium "B" of the Classroom Building. The title of his lecture will be "An Objective Method for Architecture and Urban Planning."

UK Placement Service

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Broward County Board of Public Instruction, Florida—Teachers in all fields. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Congoleum Industries, Inc.—Business Administration, Economics, English, Geography, History, Speech (BS). Locations: Nationwide. May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Del Monte Sales Company—Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Economics (BS). Locations: Midwest. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Alexander Grant and Company—Accounting (BS, MS). Law. Locations: U.S.A. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Harford County Schools, Maryland—Teachers in all fields.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Marysville Exempted Village Schools, Ohio.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with U.S. Bureau of Public Roads (Kentucky Division)—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday or Wednesday with Froster & Gamble Company—May, August graduates. (Feb. 17 only) Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. (Feb. 17 only) Liberal Arts (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Location: Cincinnati, Ohio. (Feb. 17 only) Commerce (BS, MS). Locations: Cincinnati, Ohio, or network data center City. (Must be permanent resident).

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Dow Corning Corporation—Electrical E., Mechanical E., Computer Science (BS); Accounting, Chemical E., Chemistry (BS,MS). Locations: Michigan, Kentucky, North Carolina, Connecticut. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Factory Mutual Engineering Corp.—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: U.S.A. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS). Locations: Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with H. J. Heinz Company—Business Administration (MS,BS). Locations: Midwest. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with School Town of Highland, Indiana.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Louisville Gas & Electric Company—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Location: Louisville, Ky. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with National Cash Register Company—Computer Science, English, Journalism (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS,MS); Electrical E., Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E., Mathematics (all degrees). Locations: Dayton and Cambridge, Ohio. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Phillips Petroleum Company—Business Administration, Economics, English, Political Science, Psychology, Social Work, Sociology, Speech (BS). May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company—Business Administration, Economics (BS,MS). Locations: U.S.A. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with U.S. Air Force Aeronautical Systems.

90 Is Magic Number In March

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — The military draft will probably call lottery numbers no higher than 90 in March, an informed source said Thursday.

The March ceiling, however, is not official and no orders have gone out yet, he added. In January, draft boards were instructed to summon for military service only men with lottery numbers up to 30; in February the ceiling number was 60.

A Pentagon manpower expert said Selective Service was able to deliver the January call of 12,500 men "plus or minus a few hundred" within the Number 30 limit.

It is not yet known whether

the February call of 19,000 could be met within the Number 60 limit.

Another call for 19,000 has been issued for March.

In switching over from the "oldest-first" to the new lottery method of selecting men to serve, draft boards reportedly have been running into a bottleneck in physical examinations.

Examining centers, which had already examined a backlog of oldest draft registrants, now must start practically from scratch to examine lowest-number registrants instead.

Some monthly calls may not be completely filled before this problem is overcome.

In the lottery drawing last

Dec. 1, each man age 19 to 26 was assigned a number from one to 366, and local boards were directed to draft eligible men starting with the lowest available number.

But many men—especially students due to graduate in June—will not enter the draft pool until later in the year; their temporary absence from the draft pool could cause boards to call unnecessarily high numbers, if the boards are forced to meet strict quotas. To avoid that, officials at the White House, Selective Service and the Pentagon agreed in January to set number ceilings that would guide draft boards up the lottery list at a more uniform pace.

'Fast For Peace' To Last 75 Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—A planned 75-day program of fasting for peace began Wednesday in front of the White House with some 50 persons marching silently behind a drummer. Most of them were white youths wearing peace buttons, but among them were some black youths and older men and women.

The Lenten-Passover fast from Feb. 11 to April 27 is sponsored by two groups: Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Their statement said: "We hope that our action will bring the day closer at hand when the United States military forces will be withdrawn from Vietnam."

The sponsors said they expected 30 to 50 persons from across the nation to maintain a vigil each day in front of the White House from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Most will keep a fast for 24 hours.

Some 50 began the march, carrying banners about peace, and about 20 remained several hours later.

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Riot Trial Theme—Legalities Vs. Ideals

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO—A simple legal issue lies buried in the mire of one-up-manship and verbal jousting which has dominated the trial of seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

The legal issue: Did these seven, who range from the young founder of the Yippies to a middle-aged pacifist, come to stir the riots which erupted in the convention city?

But, as the defendants see it, the real issue is the ideal that put them on Chicago's streets in the first place.

And so at times, the trial has been a clash of systems and life styles as much as a clash between citizens and the law.

Preceding over it all is a hard-minded taskmaster, lecturing on the legalities and reining in the more ludicrous scenes the trial has produced: Judge Julius J. Hoffman, 74, of U.S. District Court.

Soon Going To Jury

The trial, expected to go to the jury over the weekend, is a major test of the federal anti-riot law under which the defendants are charged with conspiring to cross state lines with the intent to incite rioting.

The charges stem from the bloody confrontations that took place between police and anti-war demonstrators in Lincoln and Grant parks during the last week of August 1968.

Witnesses called by the defense included entertainer Arlo Guthrie, one of the few the judge seemed to like, author Norman Mailer, Georgia legislator Julian Bond, prize-winning novelist William Stryon, poet Allan Ginsberg, comedian Dick Gregory, drug cult advocate Timothy F. Leary and Mayor Richard J. Daley, who volunteered nothing for the defense cause.

The prosecution's witnesses and evidence were more mundane—police undercover agents, a city official, attractive police-women and some news films from television networks. In calling 54 witnesses, the government sought to prove that the defendants' statements, speeches and conversations clearly showed their intent to create a riot situation. The first handful of gov-

ernment witnesses who testified were city officials who described their negotiations over parade and park permits with David T. Dellinger, 33, Renard "Rennie" Davis, 29, and Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 32, three of the defendants.

Men Termed 'Insincere'

The government tried to show the three were insincere in negotiations and called David E. Stahl, deputy mayor of Chicago, to cite one negotiation session he had with Hoffman and Jerry C. Rubin, 31, another defendant. Rubin headed the Yippies-Youth International party.

Stahl testified that Hoffman told him: "If the city was smart it would give \$100,000 to sponsor our festival. Better yet, give me \$100,000 and I'll leave town." A police undercover agent, Miss Mary Ellen Dahl, testified she heard Hoffman shout in Lincoln Park: "We need a lot of weapons. Get rocks, stones, bricks. Break the bricks in half—they're easier to conceal that way and the girls can carry them."

Defense lawyers spent six days cross-examining Irwin Bock, perhaps the most important government witness. Bock said he infiltrated many antiwar groups and was privy to many meetings between defendants.

The government attempted to

link the defendants with almost all instances of police-demonstrator confrontation. It showed films which portrayed one or more defendants leading rallies and marches, but no witness could say that any defendants picked up a rock or stick or bottle, or had any physical contact with police.

Claim Sincerity

The defense sought to show that the seven men on trial had no intention of creating riots, that they were sincere in their efforts to protest peacefully against the war and the convention. The defense also tried to show that the city was responsible for the violence because it refused to issue parade and park permits.

The defense called 113 witnesses including a former defendant, Bobby G. Seale. Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther party, was sentenced to four years in prison for repeated outbursts in which he demanded to represent himself because his attorney, William Gary of San Francisco, was recovering from surgery. Judge Hoffman repeatedly warned Seale, then had him gagged and shackled to his chair, and finally on Nov. 5 declared a mistrial for Seale and sentenced him to four years in prison for contempt.

The most humor and awe in the courtroom was provided by the bearded poet, Ginsberg. He explained at length his training in chanting, praying, breathing and ecology.

He dotted his testimony with "AUM," a chant which he said he used to calm crowds in Lincoln Park during the convention week.

Judge Laughs

During the chants, a defense lawyer objected to laughter in the courtroom. Judge Hoffman said, "I wasn't laughing. I just don't understand the language."

Both defense attorneys and each of the defendants say they expect to be jailed for contempt when the trial ends. The judge has noted every remark which he considers insulting and continually reminded the defense table, "This will be appropriately dealt with at some time in the future."

Other defendants are Thomas E. Hayden, 29, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society; Lee Weiner, 29, a research assistant at Northwestern University, Evanston, and John R. Froines, 29, an assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Oregon.

If convicted each defendant could be given a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000.

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Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

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Nixon's Election 'Just A Formality'

By PAUL IDEKER

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—"Mr. Nixon ran in 1968 as the President . . . he was just asking the people to confirm it for him . . . the election was just a formality."

This was the consensus of opinion expressed in a seminar by staff members of Robert-Lynn Associates Ltd., a Washington public relations firm which specializes in campaign management. Their audience was a group of foreign diplomats who were the guests of The American Council of Young Political Leaders, the gathering organization for super-Young Republicans and Young Democrats. The event was a day long seminar entitled "The College of Politics" which is a short-course in winning elections, prepared by Robert-Lynn.

If we assume that what the professionals at Robert-Lynn said about the Nixon campaign strategy is true, then some of the maneuvers of the administration in its first year in office are put into an important new perspective.

Take for example, the "silent majority" speech delivered by the President just before the November moratorium. No one was asked to produce evidence of such a group; the President told us it was alive and well and living in America. That, and a few thousand telegrams, was enough to make the "silent majority" real for many people who had no frame of reference and no information, and hence no reason to doubt the President's words.

It's possible that the renovation of the draft system may have been the object of this same "de facto strategy." The Nixon administration simply stated that the process was random. Millions watched the little containers being plucked out of the fishbowl. Not even reports from scientists, who have recently stated that the order in which the numbers were drawn indicates a high probability that the process was not random, is enough to change the minds of so many who

heard their President and his agents repeatedly call the system "random."

The most recent evidence of the administration's "de facto strategy" came this week from Vice President Spiro Agnew. The Vice President was responding to newsmen who were questioning him about some rather negative testimony at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on the Vietnam War.

Agnew remarked, "Some of the opposition party people have dropped all their eggs in one basket in attempting to discredit the United States objectives in Vietnam. They have found such a little bit of public support that now they're casting about aimlessly for some way to turn the gun back on the administration . . . the people of this country are behind the President on this." The people are behind the President, and there seems no reason to discuss the matter further . . . after all this is a "majority-rule" democracy.

If such a tactic could elect a President, there is no reason why it can't be used to run a country. Apparently the administration has come to the same conclusion since it has taken the ultimate step in "de facto strategy" by classifying the budget figure for war expenditures in 1971. Although there has been no "official" explanation, some administration sources are suggesting that the rationale is that the figures would reveal to the enemy the projected rate of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

This kind of thinking, however, does not take into consideration the fact that the "enemy" will be the first to know how Vietnamization is going, since he is there and the American public is here.

The same information specialists who were able to convince Americans in the fall of 1968 that the President had already been elected, are now concentrating their efforts on national and international policy.

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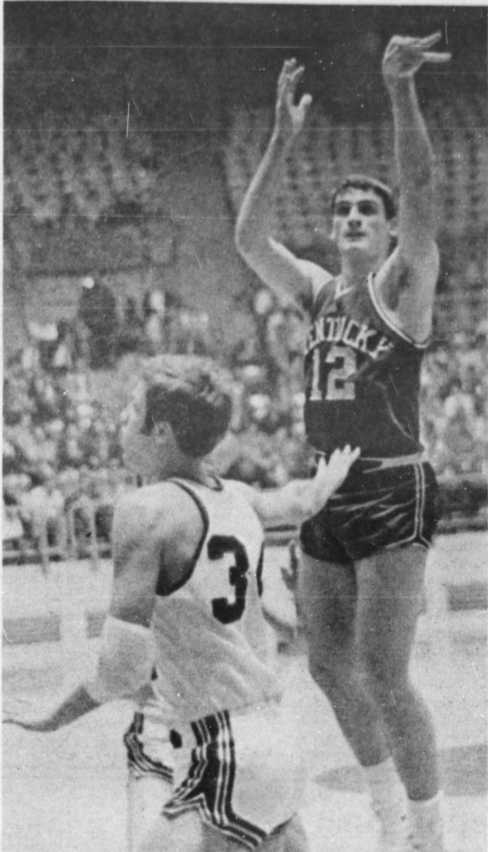
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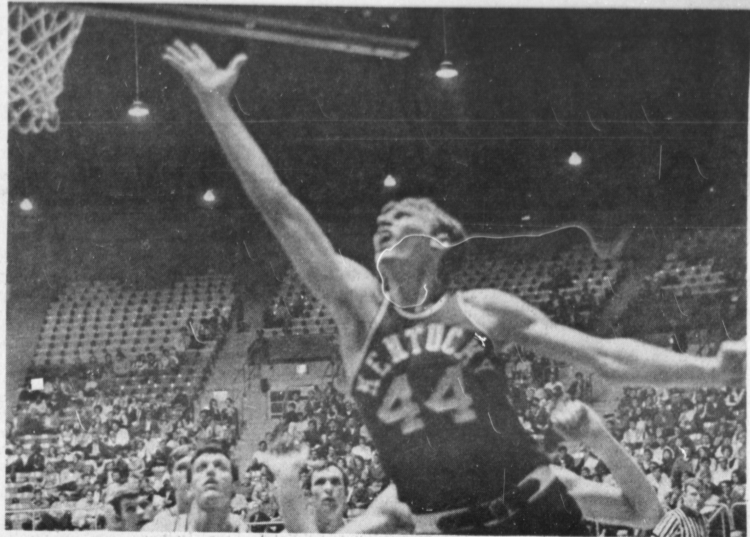
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Kernel Photos by Chip Hutcheson



Sophs Remain In Lineup; UK Faces Crucial Weekend

It's fairly uncommon for Adolph Rupp to have as many starting combinations as he has had this year. The switching may be at an end for this season, at least Rupp seems pretty satisfied with his newest quintet.

Sophomores Stan Key and Tom Parker played instrumental roles in leading UK to wins over Ole Miss and Mississippi State.

"I'm glad they were patient enough to wait," said Coach Rupp. "When their chance came, they were ready to go."

Parker, taking over for injured Larry Steele, scored 22 and 17 points in his two starting jobs. Key provided some clutch outside shooting from a position that hasn't scored too many points for the Wildcats this year. "I think we're playing strong ball now," Rupp added. "We played a lousy game against Mississippi State and beat them soundly and they held Auburn to a two point win."

The present quintet came up with probably the best practice of the year on Wednesday. The front line of the first team hit 61 percent from the field during an extended workout.

Rupp said he feels that the present combination is getting stronger all the time. Add the increasing cohesiveness of the starting five to a healthy Dan Issel and things appear to be moving right along for Kentucky's NCAA express.

A successful weekend for the Wildcats would go a long way toward assuring them of an NCAA tournament berth.

Presently, Kentucky has lost one SEC game, while the top challenger, Georgia, has two conference losses. Wins over Florida on Friday and Georgia on Monday would give UK a definite edge in the SEC race.

Against Florida, Kentucky will run into "a team that, on any given night, can beat you," according to Rupp.

The mainstay of the Florida attack is Andy Owens, who gave Kentucky fits in the teams' first encounter at Gainesville. Owens fouled out midway through the second half, but not before scoring 33 points.

"They're a much better team with him in there, but they've got three or four others though that can really hurt you," Rupp said. The Wildcats pulled away from Florida in a rugged struggle when Owens retired for the night.

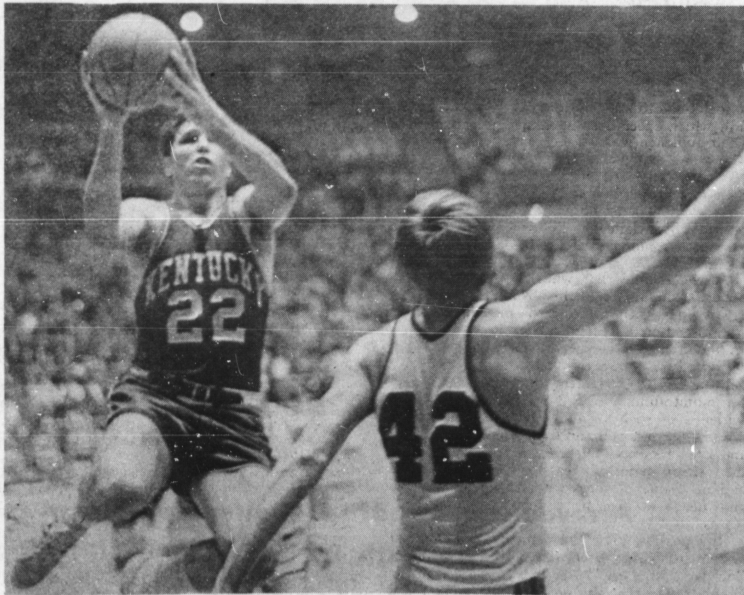
"We'll need all the crowd help we can get—especially for Georgia," said Rupp. I imagine the crowd will be something like it was for the LSU game. The crowd here has always come through—they're as anxious to see us win another championship as we are to win it for them."

Other Kentucky entrants are Mike Stutland, who will meet European Tour Specialist Mylan Tiff in the triple jump, and Vic Nelson, who will compete in the invitational mile.

Nelson, the Kentuckiana mile record holder, is the SEC three-mile champ and has run a 4:07.6 mile outdoors.

Art Dulong of Holy Cross, who won the mile in the Boston A. A. Games on Jan. 31 in 4:01.1, will be going for a sub four-minute mile Saturday as will John Mason of the Pacific Coast Club, who ran the distance in 4:02.6 last year.

In the mile relay, Kentucky Coach Whelan will choose four men from among Green, freshman Bill Camen, freshman Gary Craft, sophomore Don Weber and junior Jerry Sarvadi. For the Kentuckiana mile, he will run Weber and Sarvadi or Mike Haywood.



UK Trackmen In Mason-Dixon Games

Take Kentucky sprinter Jim Green, add Murray middle distance runner Tommy Turner and mix gently with world record shot put holder Randy Matson.

That's the formula for one of the Midwest's biggest indoor track meets—the 10th annual Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville's Freedom Hall Saturday.

Green, Kentucky's premier sprinter, will make his first appearance in the Mason-Dixon games as a collegian.

He will lead a large UK contingent to Louisville where they will meet some of the stiffest competition of their careers.

The Mason-Dixon games annually draws some of the world's best—primarily because of its 220-yard (eight-lap-to-the-mile) banked board track.

For instance, athletes who took part in the 1967 and 1968 Mason-Dixon Games won 12 gold medals in the Olympics at Mex-

ico City, including Bob Beamon, Jim Hines, Lee Evans, Dick Fosbury, Tommie Smith, Wyomia Tyus, Willie Davenport and Mel Pender.

In addition to Green, who will run the 70-yard dash, Kentucky's Bill Lightsey will be competing against a field including Stan Whitley of Kansas in the long jump. Whitley was runner-up in the NCAA and the Big Eight champ.

Kentucky sophomore John Stuart will tackle Olympic and world record holder Randy Matson and Brian Oldfield in the shot put.

Matson is the only man to ever put the 16-pound shot over 70 feet. He will be aiming at Neal Steinhauer's Mason-Dixon record of 65 feet, eight inches established in 1967.

Matson put the shot 65 feet, 11 inches recently at Albuquerque.

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Doctor Says Overpopulation Is Biggest Environmental Problem

By JOE HAAS
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. John J. Hanlon borrowed a quote from the Bible to illustrate what man has done to the environment: "I have set you down in a land of milk and honey . . . and ye have made of it an abomination."

Dr. Hanlon spoke to a group of about 50 medical students in the Medical Center on Thursday afternoon about the way that man has polluted, destroyed and unbalanced his environment.

Hanlon said "the incredible, insane . . . flood of human protoplasm (overpopulation)" is one of our greatest environmental problems.

Dr. Hanlon said that when he was born, the life expectancy was about 45 years, but it is now about 70. This, added to the decrease of infant and childhood diseases has made overpopulation the "number one" problem facing us today.

Most Still Living

Of all the persons who have ever existed, Hanlon said, over one-half are still living today. He added that by the year 2000 we will have over six billion people on the earth, with an additional billion every five years. Dr. Hanlon attributed this ever-increasing rate of growth to perhaps overly-successful medical and health programs.

He indicated his distaste for the way in which medical training and institutions are handled by citing the many diseases which are overlooked in the training of doctors—alcoholism, help for the handicapped, and the mentally incapacitated, juvenile and adult delinquency, and suicide attempts. To him, this medical short-sightedness is "utterly shameful."

★ SDS Charges Med Center With 'Shoddy' Patient Care

Continued From Page One

He said several Defense Department grants have been awarded to UK research facilities, but "nobody knows who has the grants. This is one thing we could really put a stop to," he added.

Hill also said that an ROTC investigatory committee, formed last semester, met only twice and published no findings. He assured the group that an attempt would be made to resurrect the committee this semester.

Colten announced plans for a 15-week film series, possibly in conjunction with the Student Mobilization Committee, which would deal with ecology, Vietnam, the anti-ballistic missile system, military expenditures, the Chicago Democratic Convention of 1968 and other subjects.

Discussion groups were planned to follow the films.

'Double Standard' Charged

Another criticism leveled at the medical world by Dr. Hanlon is that there is a 'double standard' for the rich and the poor, in terms of who will be admitted to a hospital and who will not gain admittance, even though both may have a full-coverage insurance policy.

Hanlon's view is that in the medical world there is an over-emphasis on stopping death and the illness of the old, but not enough emphasis on the prevention of disease.

Dr. Hanlon sees the problem with the medical profession as a traditional one: human nature is faulty; the medical man and the public is ignorant, apathetic, careless and procrastinating; the physician is isolated from his patients; hospitals are self-centered and influenced by outside funding; health services are kept out of hospitals; training programs are concerned with turning out quality students in the "interesting" lines of work, but not in the prevention and long-range care of a patient.

'Keep Patients Well'

The best goal, as Dr. Hanlon sees it, is the development of the attitude of the medical men of "keeping them (their patients) well" and not on patching them up.

Contraceptives, Dr. Hanlon believes, will be more advanced in the future, with new avenues of approach to the problem of deciding whether to use 'the pill.'

We are reaching a point where the problem of the environment is critical, he said. The "life" of man appears as a "morass of problems" which we may not be able to solve.

Environmentalists are leading the way in drawing attention to the problem of our increasing

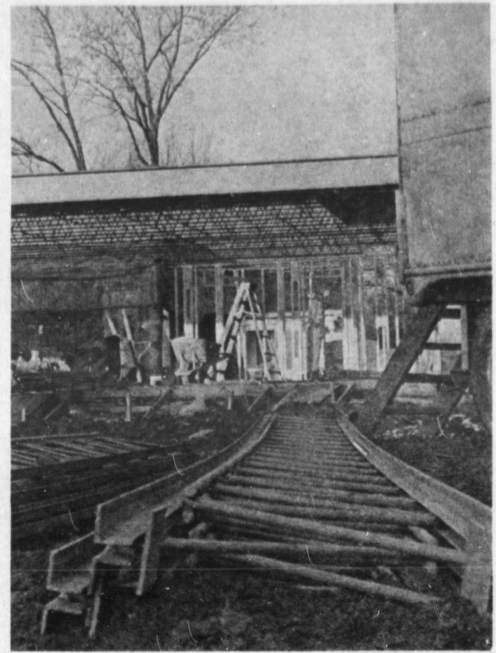
pollution. Hanlon stated we are now dumping as much as 160 million tons of toxic matter into the environment, or three-quarters of a ton for every man, woman and child in the U.S. We are also eating three pounds of artificial additives per person. Pesticides are unbalancing the ecological systems and veterinary drugs and pesticides are beginning to show up in drastic amounts in our food. Of the 100,000 deaths per year in the U.S., almost 21 percent are from consumer products, especially poisoning. Factories, non-decomposing containers, auto graveyards, trash, smoke and litter are killing our environmental companions and are poisoning us, he said.

People 'Waking Up'

"The effect of this total danger of the environmental hazards develops geometrically," warned Dr. Hanlon.

Dr. Hanlon told his medical audience that "the vast majority of the cases you'll handle will be caused from this environment, not from the inner (workings of) man."

He added: "We seem to be waking up. Our hope is that it is not too late and not a passing fancy."



On The Rise

Added to the usual run-of-the-mill construction sites on campus is this one near the corner of Columbia and Woodlawn. It is to be the new home of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

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