

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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SG votes to dissolve assembly

By WENDY WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government Assembly voted Thursday night to dissolve itself and substitute for the assembly a Student Senate composed of the student membership of the University Senate.

In a 21-0 vote, the assembly took action on the proposal for a new Student Government structure, following the adoption of a "compromise" Tripartite Resolution by the Board of Trustees on Tuesday.

In the compromise measure, the board accepted an increase in student membership in the University Senate of 12 over the present number of five.

This provides for a student member from each of the University's 16 colleges, the seventeenth student member being the student body president. The original Tripartite Proposal asked for an increase in the faculty senate to a student membership of 40.

The new Student Government structure, to be effective as soon as the new University Senate members are seated, will abolish the position of speaker of the assembly. Instead, the student body president will serve as presiding officer in the Student Senate.

With the new Student Senate will come a General Student Assembly, meeting once a month, in which "full voting participation will be open to any full-time student of the University." In addition, channels will be open for groups of interested and concerned students to organize "task forces"

for action on issues of importance to them.

Also, the new Student Senate will establish a series of committees and administrative departments, with the aim of eliminating overlap of duties between them. Along with this, said student body president Steve Bright, it is hoped that "a well defined relationship" between the University Student Advisory Committee and the new Student Senate could be developed.

In the past, said Bright, with two and sometimes three Student Government committees working on the same area of concern, each of the committees was afraid to act until one of the other committees did, with the result that often nothing was done.

Too, Bright added, in at least one instance the University Student Advisory Committee recently had almost duplicated the efforts of another department in Student Government. Thus, concluded Bright, the closer relationship between USAC and the new Student Senate is needed.

Bright said he asked for the restructuring of Student Government partly because of the emerging new relationship between students, faculty, and administration, as reflected in the increase of student members in the University Senate.

Bright added, "We have to remember that Student Government, when it was originally designed, wasn't a legislative body, and it didn't have anything to legislate on. It was really a political science semi-

nar, not a Student Government at all.

"The representatives in the Student Government Assembly this year," said Bright, "I consider to have been as good as any we've ever had. This has been a group of conscientious—but frustrated—representatives."

Bright said he hoped that the new structure calling for a Student Senate would be a step towards the passing of the original Tripartite Proposal. He said that the new Student Senate planned to "push for the adoption" of the original proposal, and that he expected the Tripartite resolution to be adopted next year.

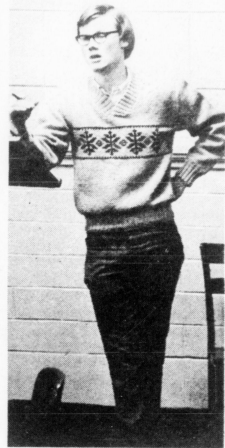
In another statement, Student Body Vice President Skip Althoff said he was in agreement with the formation of the new Student Senate, but protested

that the proposal should have been subjected to a campuswide referendum before its passage.

"What is more disturbing than the neglect of this matter," said Althoff, "is the rationale presented in support of that action (the passage of the proposal without a student referendum)."

"The argument that the issue is far too complex for students of this University to adequately acquaint themselves with prior to such a referendum is indeed insulting and absurd. This takes added weight in light of the fact that those most skeptical of the referendum are also those who on past occasions have prided themselves on the argument that college students certainly are intelligent enough to decide issues which affect them."

"My fear is that convenience
Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



STEVE BRIGHT



Detlef Moore, Pat Morrison, and James Douglas McArthur Williams discuss a bill. Still not seated because of the Student Government election dispute, the three incumbent representatives were forced to take a passive role, as the Assembly voted Thursday night to dissolve itself and provide for the formation of a Student Senate composed of new University Senate student members. (Kernel photos by Keith Mosier)

Underwood denies charges

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

Mayor pro tem Tom Underwood reasserted last night that charges brought against him Thursday for soliciting and accepting bribes were "untrue" and "totally political."

"The charges were brought by three of our present political opponents," said Underwood, who heads the three-man majority of the Lexington city commission.

Also indicted by the Fayette County grand jury was local businessman K. A. Cormney, who was charged with paying Underwood \$500 to bias Underwood's action on the issuing of a building permit.

Specifically, Underwood was accused of:

▶ Taking or agreeing to take \$500 from Robert Begley, Sr., for which amount Underwood allegedly held up action on the release of a building permit for a Cape Codder restaurant.

Weather

Forecast: Windy and mild with showers and a few thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Saturday. High temperature today, 65; low tonight, mid-40's; high tomorrow, mid-50's. Precipitation probabilities: 70 percent today, 60 percent tonight, 10 percent tomorrow.

▶ Soliciting money or other assets from Robert and Ernest Begley concerning the building permit.

▶ Taking or agreeing to take \$500 from Cormney, to bias his decision on reinstating a building permit to Cormney-Wiley Builders and on a sewer tap-on fee.

▶ Soliciting payment from Cormney concerning the revoking and reinstatement of a building permit.

▶ Soliciting payment of \$1,000 from Charles Landrum Jr., and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., concerning a change in a sewer service charge against the bottling company.

The five alleged offenses occurred, according to the charge, between April and August of last year.

Underwood, contacted at his home Thursday night, would not comment on the indictment beyond reading a prepared public statement which denied the charges and referred to their "political" nature.

The "three political opponents" mentioned in the statement were, in Underwood's words:

▶ "Begley's, a drugstore chain with whom the mayor (Wylie) has been associated with for 40 years.

▶ "Cormney-Wiley Inc., which paid the mayor's law association a \$5,000 fee last year, and

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Davis confirms candidacy; plans anti-coal campaign

Would challenge Tom Emberton in primary

By JIM WIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Wayne H. Davis, emphasizing an environmental platform, confirmed rumors Thursday that he is seriously considering entering the Republican gubernatorial primary.

Dr. Davis, UK zoology professor and outspoken ecologist, said he first began to consider himself a possible candidate after discussing with Paul Ehrlich and concerned students ramifications of such a move.

"However," he emphasized, "there are several factors which

I must still consider before coming to my final decision."

The deadline by which all candidates must file is March 31.

Should he decide to enter the contest, Davis told the Kernel, he would run on the Republican ballot opposing former Public Service Commissioner Tom Emberton and would have as his running mate William Cohen, poet and strip mine critic. "This would be the first and only time," claimed Davis, "that the people of Kentucky could vote for men who are not controlled by the coal industry."

The environmental platform mentioned is one which Davis refers to as a "law and order" platform in the sense that he would see that the pollution and strip-mine laws which are now

being ignored or only enforced on a token basis would be enforced as they were intended.

In addition, Davis stressed that he would like to see a severance tax imposed where the minerals taken out of the state would be taxed 10 percent of their market value. "This method," he continued, "is more desirable than any of the other plans proposed. If, for instance, a tax of 10c per ton was placed on coal, there would be a run on the high grade coal, whereas if it were taxed according to market value there would be no advantage in taking the high grade over a lower grade coal."

Speaking on the over-all tone of his campaign, should it come to be, Davis stated that it would
Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

N. Viet fears U.S. invasion

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam charged Thursday that the United States had invaded Laos and was threatening to invade North Vietnamese territory. It raised the possibility of Red Chinese retaliation.

"The Peoples Republic of China will not stand by idly while its neighbors are attacked by the United States," said Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks.

Earlier, Xuan Thuy, head of the delegation, said that the "present large-scale operation" by the United States in Laos, the concentration of U.S. troops at the 17th Parallel and the increasing number of warships off North Vietnam "constitute a menace" to North Vietnam and China.

The spokesman, expanding on Thuy's remarks in answer to a newsman's question, said a

"grave menace" to China exists because of common frontiers with Laos and North Vietnam, the fact that the two countries have Communist regimes and because China signed the 1962 Geneva agreements on Laos.

The statements were made at the 103rd session of the peace talks.

President Nixon said at a news conference Wednesday that the Chinese have no reason to interpret the South Vietnamese drive into Laos as a threat to their security.

Both Thuy and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation, reacted to other Nixon remarks.

They singled out Nixon's statement that he will place no limitation on the use of American airpower to protect U.S. forces if their safety is threatened. Nixon excluded the use of nuclear power.

Nixon also said he wouldn't speculate on what South Vietnam might decide concerning a possible incursion into North Vietnam.

Mrs. Binh said: "All this proves that the United States is feverishly preparing a new military adventure against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

"Mr. Nixon claims he has the right to attack any country, to bomb and machinegun any place and to massacre anyone. At the same time he denies peoples their rights to legitimate defense and existence."

U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce made a vain attempt to start negotiations going on mutual troop withdrawals from Vietnam. He noted that at last Thursday's session, the North Vietnamese spokesman did not deny the presence of North Vietnam's troops in Laos.

Stevenson not subject of spying, says secretary of the Army

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor says the names of three top Illinois officials including Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III might have shown up in intelligence reports but none of them was a subject of Army spying.

Resor made the disclosure in a seven-page letter to Rep. Ogden R. Reid, R-N.Y. The Army's most detailed description to date of its civil disturbance intelligence-gathering activities from 1967 to 1969.

"We believe that some reports

submitted by intelligence personnel could have contained the names of political figures such as Sen. Stevenson, Rep. Abner J. Mikva or former Gov. Otto Kerner even though they were not the subject of our military intelligence activities," Resor's letter said of the three Democrats.

"It is also possible that some newspaper articles were clipped

McGovern calls airpower use escalation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D. Thursday called President Nixon's use of airpower over Laos and Cambodia "barbarian" and said by encouraging fighting so close to Red China Nixon is risking World War III.

"President Nixon's statement Wednesday that he would put no limit on the use of American airpower in Indochina is a major escalation of the war, McGovern said.

"And we seem to be getting ready for an invasion of North Vietnam with full American support," he told a news conference.

McGovern said the "administration is guilty of running out on promises it made to the American people two years ago, to get out of Vietnam."

Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, called a news conference to dismiss McGovern's statement as politics.

"I see the statement as nothing more than the statement of a candidate who's running scared 18 months ahead of anything," Dole said. "If you've only got 2 per cent in the polls, I guess you have to make statements like this."

Dole said he had just returned from a five-state speaking tour and "I find widespread sympathy with the President's policy in Southeast Asia."

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and filed which contained references to prominent figures," it said. "Our inquiries have indicated that there was no systematic attempt to go beyond this and gather 'dossiers' or detailed files on prominent figures."

Resor said hindsight shows the Pentagon did not put adequate controls on the intelligence effort and "some field personnel, perhaps out of an overabundance of zeal, on some very limited occasions may have overstepped the boundaries of good sense and the spirit of our policy."

The policy was rescinded last June 30, he said, and replaced with one that permits Army intelligence only in specific civil disturbance situations for which federal troops may be called, and puts strict limits on such intelligence activities.

Devil worship enters Bible belt

LOUISVILLE (AP) - Two young disciples have joined the Church of Satan to the fringe of the Bible belt here.

Every Friday a score of local "believers" gather before a black altar at the home of Charles and Janet, who were transferred here more than a month ago from San Francisco where the sect was founded five years ago.

The couple doesn't want their last name used for the sake of privacy.

The weekly rituals "are kind of psycho-dramas where we release frustrations," says Janet.

"For example, when we have a curse ritual everyone focuses their will on the object of the curse. We think it's better to damn someone in the ritual than to do it out on the street."

By Janet's description the local group's rituals reflect a conservatism she says and her husband have found in the area.

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news kernels

From AP reports

SAIGON-Five U.S. helicopters were reported downed Thursday in Laos, where South Vietnamese forces said they had cut three main branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail. Sharp fighting was reported in Cambodia, where South Vietnamese troops also are making a parallel thrust aimed at enemy supply lines and war stores.

PARIS-North Vietnam charged Thursday that the United States had invaded Laos and was threatening to invade North Vietnamese territory. It raised the possibility of Red Chinese retaliation. The statements were made by Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, at the 103rd session of the Paris peace talks.

WASHINGTON-President Nixon, rejecting calls for nationalized health care, asked Congress Thursday to require that virtually all businesses provide comprehensive federally prescribed private health insurance for employees and their families. The employer requirement was the centerpiece of the President's \$2.95-billion six-point health care proposal.

WASHINGTON-A first move to cut off a Southern-led filibuster against a proposed rules change that would make it easier to end Senate filibusters fell nine votes short Thursday of the necessary two-third majority 48 for ending the debate and 37 against. Immediately after the vote it was announced that the 57th cloture petition will be filed Friday.

WASHINGTON-Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird established new machinery Wednesday to tighten civilian control of domestic investigations by military agents. Laird was spurred by allegations that military agents spied on antiwar and civil rights leaders.

MIAMI BEACH-The AFL-CIO demanded Thursday that Congress nationalize the railroad industry if it grants President Nixon's request for a new law to limit rail workers' right to strike. Nixon has introduced in Congress both a special bill to deal with a threatened March 1 nationwide rail strike.

FT. BENNING, Ga.-Two defense psychiatrists agreed Thursday that Lt. William Calley Jr., lacked the mental capacity to plan the mass murder of 27 Vietnamese civilians nearly three years ago at My Lai. Calley, 27, is on trial for premeditated murder of 102 men, women and children during an assault on My Lai.

LOS ANGELES-Patricia Krenwinkel calmly confessed on the witness stand Thursday that she ran down and killed coffee heiress Abigail Folger at Sharon Tate's home and the next night stabbed to death the wife of a wealthy market owner. The 23-year-old member of Charles Manson's clan is the second of two women defendants to admit slayings at the Tate murder trial.

National debt limit increase approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Ways and Means Committee approved a \$35 billion increase in the national debt limit Thursday - \$5 billion less than President Nixon's administration asked, but still the biggest single increase since World War II.

The ceiling on the amount of outstanding borrowings will go from \$395 billion to \$430 billion, if Congress approves the committee recommendation.

The figure chosen for the new debt limit assures, members said, that the Treasury will have to come back to Congress within a year for another raise.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally had testified that a \$40 billion increase would take care of needs up to June 30, 1972, despite continuing deficits.

But committee Chairman Wilburn D. Mills, D-Ark., contended that even that figure would not provide enough borrowing power for more than a year.

Thursday's actions are subject to a final committee vote Monday, but no changes appeared likely. There were no roll call votes in the closed session, a spokesman said.

In San Francisco, she said, many services are performed with a "living altar" a scantily clad woman who is considered sacred and thus, untouchable. That's not performed here, she said.

As a "priest" Charles leads the black-cloaked members in the rituals performed in the red light of his basement with organ music playing in the next room.

Janet is working to become the third "priestess" in the faith, founded by Anton Szandor LaVey, a West Coast resident of sinister appearance who is otherwise known as the Black Pope. His sect currently boasts about 15,000 members throughout the world.

"We use Satan as a subjective entity, representing the ego of man raised to a godhead," Charles says. "What we take issue with are the institutions built up around Christ."

Satanists recognize God as a balancing and permeating force in the universe but do not view Christ as the Son of God.

Christian institutions, says Charles, are parasitic . . . they drain a man's ego while doing the same to his wallet . . . and they pronounce impossible moral systems to the people."

"We expose our children" (the couple has a 3-year-old daughter, Julie) to Satan and to all kinds of thinking," he says, "and then we let them decide when they're old enough."

Satanists admire children, he says, because they are so open-minded and honest, free from guilt.

Julie, tell us who Satan is," her father says as she runs into the room.

Julie looks down at her toes

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'Alex': one of the year's ten best films

By LARRY KIELKOPF
Question: What do you want to be when you grow up? That's right, what do you want to be? An architect? An engineer?

Whatever the specific occupation, you certainly wish to be successful, right?

No doubt we are going to achieve all of this. At least that's what we keep telling ourselves. "Alex in Wonderland," now showing at the Downtown Cinema, is a film about a movie director, Alex, who is 36 and has just finished his first successful film. Just a step away from being "grown up" and established as a director, the question is "what is he going to do next?" Everybody wants to know—including Alex.

One idea he is infatuated with is to do the life story of Mal-

colm X. While thinking it over, he pays a visit to a pseudohip executive producer at a major Hollywood studio. The guy soon proves to be a schmuck with a load of bad scripts and bad ideas. It's exactly the type of scene Alex is trying to avoid. He says he'll think about it.

While visiting a producer in Rome, Alex runs across Frederico Fellini working in a cutting room. Alex can't help but impose for a few minutes like any excited hero worshiper. A Fellini fan anyway, the meeting fortifies Alex's fixation. So much in fact, that he later has surreal visions which contain Fellini-like characters and at times caped figures depicting Frederico himself.

The dreams themselves are a stroke of directing genius. There

is never a break in the scenes. All are a beautiful flow from plausible reality to total absurdity.

Alex continually changes his mind. He scraps the Malcolm X plot and goes for the overall picture. Envision the racial riot film where the blacks, instead of burning down their own ghetto, attack Beverly Hills.

Discussing the idea in a group of friends, an argument ensues over the believability of such a story. Loud shouting is the dominant medium. Standing quietly in the background drinking cokes are Alex's 12-year-old daughter and a negro boy of about the same age. It's obvious that neither has any racial consciousness either self directed or towards each other. It's really very nice, and one wonders if they don't have the answer.

But this is only one theme. There are others. To be expli-

citly vague, "Alex in Wonderland" takes a hard look at life—all of it—then makes some prediction as to our chances of surviving it. Alex's success is our future success. His failure is our future failure. So the only question that remains is "Does he make it? Does he find that second film?" That is the ending, and woe be unto reviewers who divulge endings. Let it suffice to say that "Alex" is one weird film.

Donald Sutherland plays Alex, and although his performance falls short of that turned in as the mad doctor "Hawkeye" in "M.A.S.H.," he is adept.

Ellen Burtsyn does as good a job as is possible with the unchallenging role as his wife. Meg Mazursky and Glenna Sergeant were beautiful as the daughters, and were it not for their age, both would be potential Emmy winners.

Frederico Fellini and Jeanne Moreau (who also appears) are brilliantly portrayed by Frederico Fellini and Jeanne Moreau.

For the most part, credit for the film must go to director Paul Mazursky and producer Larry Tucker who also teamed up to write the screenplay. Their story ensures that the film will be among the top ten at the year's end.

Director of photography, Lazlo Kovacs, provides a good assist, and while some of the camera work is spotty, most of the spots are incredibly good.

For those that are into watching movies on drugs, it should be noted that while "Alex" doesn't have the overpowering images of "Space Odyssey" or "Fantasia," it does have the same irreverence for reality. In short, it doesn't matter whether you enter the theatre straight or stoned. You leave it wrecked.

Assembly to change

Continued from Page 1
is the guiding consideration of the representatives and Mr. Bright on this occasion."

Althoff urged the assembly to "take . . . steps to correct" its action in passing the resolution without a referendum.

Other business in Student

Government Assembly Thursday night saw the passage of a resolution submitted by Willie Gates which recorded the assembly's "displeasure" with the "state of student legal rights and the Lexington atmosphere," as reflected in the recent trial of Jay Westbrook. The resolution called the "atmosphere" not "in any way conducive to the growth and development of the University community."

A resolution asking for the dissolving of Student Government Assembly and "a constitutional convention of all interested . . . students," submitted by Jeff Gumer, James Williams, Detlef Moore, and Willie Gates, was sent to committee, to be brought before the assembly in two weeks.

A statement of planned protest against Bethlehem Steel, provoked by recent events centering around a recruiter for the firm who visited the UK campus, was tabled.

Underwood denies charges

Continued from Page 1
"Charles Landrum, Bill Jacob's attorney in a \$1 million suit."

Landrum is representing Jacobs in Jacobs' \$1 million libel suit against Underwood, brought after Underwood allegedly called Jacobs a liar in a city commission meeting.

Underwood said that he would not elaborate beyond the public statement because in the past he has been "misquoted" and his words used "out of context" by local newspapers.

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A powerless SG assembly opens the door

for serious student action in the future

No doubt, many philosophical arguments will take place on campus with last night's Student Government Assembly's action of abolishing itself. Phrases such as "representation of the people" are likely to be the meaningless clichés debated on over the cafeteria table.

The truth of the matter, however, will be that few people will even have the slightest idea of the situation or facts which led to the assembly's reasonable conduct. While many will be arguing that without the assembly, students will have no means to voice their opinions or act on ideas, anyone really interested should take the time to find out what will take the place of the powerless SG assembly.

The basic concept on which the assembly acted upon was a simple recognition that while they could legislate bill upon bill, the legislation only remained as words upon pieces of paper. Especially this year, with such projects as the student co-op book store, it was plain to see that real student action was taking place outside the assembly's games of parliamentary procedure.

Now, replacing the assembly, will be the Student Senate, composed of the student membership of the University Senate, as was

passed by the Board of Trustees. However, its main purpose will be to check the powers of the SG president and vice-president in their decisions, rather than playing politician in a powerless assembly.

Also, and perhaps more important than the Student Senate, will be the incorporation into Student Government of a system of standing committees and administrative departments which will be open to any interested student for participation. This will open the door for students interested in specific concerns in the University to do something about them, rather than depending upon a handful of SG representatives elected in what usually only amounted to a popularity contest.

One other means for students to

voice their opinion was allowed for in the reconstruction of Student Government. It is officially called the General Student Assembly and would meet once a month, giving full voting participation to any full-time student of the University. While the exact details of how this assembly would officially operate must still be worked out, it does provide a platform for anyone to air opinions, and for students to take positive stands on University issues.

All in all, the new SG plan has opened channels for any student to take part in Student Government. However, there are some other factors which should be topics for student discussion:

(1) Freshmen and sophomores, being excluded from membership

from the University Senate, will be excluded from the Student Senate. While any underclassmen could work on any of the Student Government committees, it would seem that in the near future, steps should be taken to change the Board of Trustees' minds on their qualification standards for the student member of the University Senate. Students will be electing their representative from their individual colleges and if they feel an underclassman is qualified, then he should be eligible for election.

(2) How are the elections for the student representatives to the University Senate to be set up? This is a problem that is presently to be worked on by a Student Government committee. One would hope that some simple election procedures would be suggested to replace the present confusing campaigns.

(3) The adoption of the University Student Advisory Committee as one of the committees under Student Government. USAC's present charter runs out this Spring and it would be reasonable to have this group working in correlation with Student Government as a whole.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1971

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

Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief

Jerry Lewis, Editorial Page Editor
Mike Tierney, Sports Editor

Jean Renaker, Managing Editor
Keno Rosa, Cartoonist

David King, Business Manager

Jane Brown, Ron Hawkins, Bradley Jeffries, John Gray, Mike Wines
Assistant Managing Editors

Kernel Soapbox

'And does anybody really care?'

By BILL COX
Sophomore, A. & S.

Lexington's "Avenue of Champions" should be renamed "Super-highway of Champions." Does anyone like competing with noxious automobiles during the rush hour? Just who are the champions? Surely not the automobiles that parade the avenue daily. The avenue should be closed off to all automobile traffic and let the real champions (the people) return.

Does anyone really like the billowing

smoke from the stacks adjacent to the UK campus near Limestone Ave.? These stacks mysteriously unleash much more soot (also known as particulate pollution) between the hours of sunset and sunrise . . . sure, it's sneaky, but does anyone benefit? The stacks do serve as a wonderful conditioner for promising graduates who want to further their education in larger cities.

Maybe someone should make the stacks taller, then maybe the people of Versailles could also become the victims

of more emphysema, stomach cancer, cancer of the colon, etc. All of which are directly related to particulate pollution.

Recently, Louisville was ranked eighth in the nation as a particulate polluter — thanks to such wonderful industries as Union Carbide, International Harvester, and Reynolds Metals, to name a few.

To borrow a line from a recent song by "Chicago": "Does anybody really know what time it is? . . . And does anybody really care?" How much industry does Lexington need to become a "first class" city?



Kernel Forum: the readers write

SG protest

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The decision to seat 10 of the Fall representatives is unconstitutional. The constitution has no provision for ending terms until there are people to fill the seats. Four seats have no duly elected representatives, and there are no legal provisions in existence to determine which of the old representatives should retain their seats.

Bucky Pennington and his Election Board cohorts settled this problem by declaring four seats "vacant," which they have no authority to do.

All objections to these tactics were battered down by Mr. Pennington and his friends in a Reichstag atmosphere.

This illegal decision removed from the Assembly all organized opposition to Buck Pennington and ACT. As representatives who have been illegally thrown out of the Assembly, we protest these methods.

DETLEF MOORE
JEFF GUMER

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.



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J. Edgar Hoover may be 1972 campaign issue

By WILLIAM W. TURNER
Reporters News Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: William W. Turner was an FBI agent for 10 years. Now a journalist, his latest book is Hoover's FBI: The Men and The Myth.

A few weeks ago the California Democratic State Central Committee passed a resolution calling for the dismissal of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover because of his open hostility toward Robert F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Ramsey Clark.

The move was unprecedented for an official party body. One member, Mrs. Ann Alanson of San Francisco, ventured on television that Hoover "might conceivably" become a campaign issue in 1972.

J. Edgar Hoover a campaign issue?

Such a notion would have sounded ludicrous only a couple of years ago. The bulldog-visaged man had become a living legend as the nemesis of crime and communism—and a political untouchable. Proof was his 46-year tenure under eight presidents.

But time and his own temperament apparently are catching up with Hoover. Many Americans now feel he has been too soft on organized crime and too obsessed with domestic Communism. His sharp assaults on

persons and institutions themselves respected by large segments of the population have made him an increasingly contentious figure.

In a memorable 1964 outburst he called Supreme Court justices "bleeding hearts" for insisting on prompt arraignment of prisoners, scolded the Warren Commission for its wrist-slap of the FBI in the Lee Harvey Oswald affair, and branded Dr. King "the most notorious liar in the country."

The FBI chief has been enveloped in controversy ever since, much of it focusing on wiretapping and bugging. In 1966 some 22 electronic bugs were discovered in Las Vegas casinos, touching off a furor and

**"Hoover remains
in the eye
of a storm"**

unseemly flap with Robert Kennedy over who had authorized them in the first place. In 1968 it came to light that the Bureau had maintained electronic surveillance on Dr. King to the moment of his assassination, bringing renewed demands for Hoover's ouster from moderate and militant civil rights groups.

All of this shook the assumption that FBI popularity was as high as the reputed purity of

Ivory soap. A Gallup Poll last August revealed that although the Bureau still commanded a "highly favorable rating" of 71 percent nationally, it had slipped 13 percent from 1965. Only results from the South and Midwest, strongholds of the theological anti-Communism symbolized by Hoover, kept the drop from being precipitous.

Hoover remains in the eye of the storm. He indulged in an abrasive exchange recently with Ramsey Clark, calling the former attorney general a "jelly-fish." He remarked to *Time* magazine that Mexicans and Puerto Ricans "don't shoot very straight" but beware "if they come at you with a knife," raising cries of ethnic slur. Then, in seeking more agents and money, he told a Senate subcommittee that an "anarchist group" which included imprisoned Roman Catholic priests Daniel and Philip Berrigan was hatching a bizarre kidnap and bombing plot, stirring charges of a grandstand play. Although the Justice Department subsequently obtained indictments, some critics saw it as a move to redeem Hoover's prestige.

The tempo of attack from Democratic quarters must give Richard Nixon pause. Eugene McCarthy began it in 1968 by promising that if elected he would appoint a new director. Ramsey Clark, who looms as a

Democratic dark horse for 1972, has urged replacement. Sen. Birch Bayh (Dem-Ind.), another contender, has declared that Hoover damaged FBI by his political controversy with Clark and "perhaps we ought to find someone who is not so easily tempted." And Sen. George McGovern (Dem-S.D.), who has already announced, has called for a Senate investigation of Hoover's law enforcement blackballing of a former agent critical of some FBI policy.

If Democrats carry this attack into the campaign, Nixon's retention of the senescent G-man could cost him votes, especially in certain sectors. For instance, the Gallup Poll showed that in the five-year period since the FBI plunged 25,

23, and 21 percent among Easterners, young adults and persons with a college background, respectively.

Should Hoover be persuaded to step down or his health suddenly fail, Nixon may already have chosen a successor in Cartha "Deke" DeLoach, who was the second most powerful man in the FBI until he unexpectedly retired at age 50 several months ago. DeLoach moved over to Pepsico, whose president Donald M. Kendall happens to be a long-time Nixon confidant. By putting DeLoach "on ice" at Pepsico, the President could bring him in as an "outsider" and at the same time forestall a Hoover holdout for an "insider."

Today and Tomorrow

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

TODAY

National Federation of Student Social Workers, East Central Regional Conference, Fri., Feb. 19-21, reception 6-9 p.m. Feb. 19, 206 Student Center. Registration fee \$2.

"Parent, Analog, and Antianalog States in A equal 35, 37, 39 Molecules." Physics colloquium lecture by Dr. Gale Harris, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio, 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, 153 Chemistry-Physics Bldg., 166 Market St.

COMING UP

Collegium Musicum Concert, Wesley Morgan, director, and Lee Egbert, asst. director, perform, Sunday, Feb. 21, at 8:15 p.m., Christ Church Episcopal, 166 Market St.

"How to Relate to Our World." Christian Science lecture by Paul Erickson, Aurora, Ill., 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, 245 Student Center. Sponsored by UK Christian Science Organization.

"Forbidden Games." Film sponsored by Complex Government, United Campus Ministry, Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21.

Student Chamber Ensembles Recital, Woodwind Octet, Horn Quartet, and Brass Choir perform, 8:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, Memorial Hall. Free.

Marilyn Harne, Metropolitan opera soprano, 8:15 p.m. Tues., Feb. 23 at Memorial Coliseum. Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Student admittance by activities and ID cards.

Open Housing Forum, Dean of Students Jack Hall, Jeff Lanford, and SG Vice President Skip Althoff speak, 8 p.m. Tues., Feb. 23, at 308 Complex Commons.

Dr. Yosef ben-Jochannan. Author of "Africa in History." Lecture Feb. 24, 1:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m., Student Center Theatre. Free.

MISCELLANY

"Antigone." Play based on Sophocles' Greek tragedy, Feb. 17-21 at the Guignol Theatre. For reservations call 258-2680 from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily.

UK DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS

Jean Anouilh's

ANTIGONE

Directed by Wallace N. Briggs

Guignol Theatre

Feb. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

Curtain 8:30 p.m.

Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Matinee 2:30 p.m.

Box-Office opens noon daily

Call 258-2680

Because of arena staging, no one will be seated after curtain

Correction supplements to the Student Directory are available in the Student Government office, 204 Student Center from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Applications for AWS elections are available in room 353 of the Office Tower, or contact any AWS member.

Freshman Girls: If you haven't received an application for CWNS, 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 331 W. 2nd St. Clinic hours will remain the same.

Miss UK Pageant. Application deadline Wednesday, Feb. 24. Forms available at dorms, fraternity and sorority houses. Turn in to Mary Miller, 203 Student Center.

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 Prasse Hall from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call ext. 7-2378 to confirm that your new ID has been received.

Experiment in International Living Scholarships. Fri., Feb. 26 is dead-

line for scholarship applications for six-week programs in Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Nigeria, Japan, and other countries. For information contact Martin Richwine, 104 Bradley Hall, 8:30-12:30 Monday thru Friday.

Junior Women: Pick up applications for Links scholarship at 557 Office Tower. Return by March 29.

UK PLACEMENT SERVICE

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

Feb. 26. Cleveland Public Schools—Teachers in all fields. Location: Cleveland, Ohio.

Feb. 26. Cooperative Extension Service—The Ohio State University—Ag. Economics, Agronomy, Animal Science, Horticulture, Home Ec. (BS). Location: Ohio. May graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 26. Du Bois Chemicals—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Chem. E., Mech. E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: Primarily Cincinnati. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 26. Ernst & Ernst—Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide, especially Louisville. Will interview Juniors in Accounting for summer employment. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 26. Marysville Exempted Village Schools—Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 26. Prince William County Schools—Check schedule book for late information.

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Cats return home to play hot LSU

By BOB WALKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats entertain the LSU Tigers tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum in what must be another pivotal game. The Bayou Bengals have won five times while losing twice since UK defeated them, 82-79, in late January.

LSU carries an 8-4 conference record into the regionally televised contest. Coached by fiery Press Maravich, the Tigers still have hopes of finishing second in the SEC race and qualifying for a bid to the NIT in New York's Madison Square Garden in March.

On paper the Tigers shape up as quite formidable. They continue to lead the conference in rebounding with more than 48 per game and trail only Kentucky in team scoring average with 90.3 points everytime out.

It is surprising at this stage that LSU does not have a better record than 12-8 overall. This is the same team that drove the nation's third-ranked Southern California Trojans into an overtime before succumbing 80-76.

First game close
The Wildcats were pushed to the limit before defeating the Tigers at Baton Rouge, 82-79. Had it not been for a close-in blocked shot by sophomore Jim Andrews, that game could have been another story.

LSU is a big team and they play a very physical game," pointed out stand-in coach Joe Hall.

If the Tigers have an achilles heel it is probably their slowness afoot. As a team LSU is shooting better than 52% of their shots from the floor. Not adept on defense, their opposition has averaged 85 points per game.

The brunt of the offense is carried on the inside by Al Sanders and Bill Newton. Sanders is averaging 22 points and 16 rebounds while Newton is close behind with 19 points and 13 rebounds through 20 games.

To prove that LSU does not rely solely on its two big men, the guards Nelson Isley and Gary Simpson hit on better than 51% of their shots combined. Isley is hitting 19.4 points per game while Simpson manages better than 15 points.

The fifth probable starter is Tommy Hess. It is the play of this mini-guard (he stands 5'9") that makes LSU worrisome for the Wildcats. Passing up many shots himself, Hess leads the team in assists with 103. He was used sparingly against Kentucky in the first meeting due to the Wildcats' bigger than average guards.

Cats recovering

The stress at UK's practices this week has been on rebounding. The Wildcats have been bothered by several small problems. Tom Parker has had a cold. Kent Hollenbeck is nursing a sore back and Mike Casey is still having some problem with his seven-game-old ankle injury.

This game between Kentucky and LSU will be the 35th in a series that dates back to 1933. The Tigers have managed just one win over the Wildcats as opposed to 33 for Kentucky. In 1961 LSU handed Kentucky one of only four conference defeats.

Kentucky went on to win the conference that year after a play-off with Vanderbilt at Knoxville. The Tigers coach at that time was Johnny Dee, who this year owns a win over the Wildcats as head of Notre Dame.

All being well, there could be a rematch of coaches, if not teams, in Athens Georgia next month. Coach Joe Hall: "Yes, we really enjoyed playing the game at Georgia the other night and are quite hopeful of going back in March."



Jim Green will again meet Mel Pender and other famed sprinters in Madison Square Garden Saturday.

Green, Stuart in Olympic meet

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor
Jesse Stuart wears red, white and blue socks with stars on them at track meets.

Jim Green talks to absolutely nobody before he performs at track meets.

Jesse Stuart has thrown the shot farther than any other high school student in history.

Jim Green has run the 70-yard dash as fast as anybody in history.

Jesse Stuart and Jim Green are the two premier performers on the UK track team, which is planning on an upset victory in the SEC championships at Montgomery, Ala. next weekend.

At the garden

But more important at the moment for Jesse and Jim is the Olympic Invitational at Madison Square Garden this weekend. The meet has nothing to do with the Olympics, but it nevertheless is a prestigious one.

"I think it's mainly guys from the eastern seaboard," said Jesse.

"I'm not sure who will be there," said Jim. "but I know Pender will."

Pender's first name is Mel, who along with Jim and another speedster holds the world record in the 70-yard dash, 6.8 seconds. Pender edged Green in the Mason-Dixon Games and since Jim feels that the 33-year-old Army captain may have jumped the gun, Green is quite anxious to redeem himself.

Neither Jesse, who finished second in the shot put last week behind Brian Oldfield, nor Jim feel that they have reached their peak of performance or condition.

"I hope I'm just beginning," said Jesse. "I'm in pretty bad shape." An elbow injury has limited Jesse's practice to a minimum lately.

"My technique is bad and my strength is down right now," Jesse added.

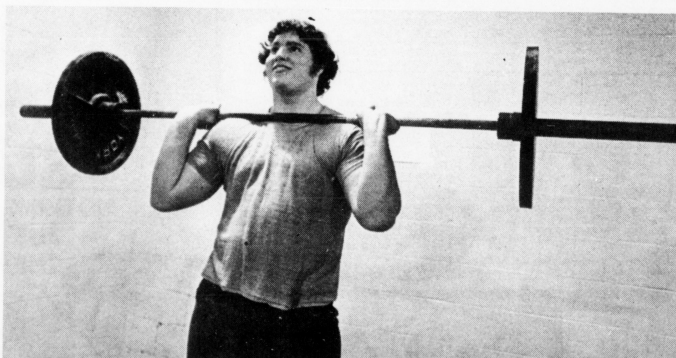
8 in semifinals

The semifinals of the dorm and independent divisions were decided last night in intramural basketball tournament.

In the dorm section, Kirwan III-3 walloped Kirwan IV-1, 40-20; Holmes I edged Holmes, 32-30; Kirwan 16 defeated Holmes 3 R, 31-23, as Rogers scored 25 points for the winners, and Blanding II beat Holmes 4F, 38-30, with Bubb scoring 18.

In the independent division, defending champion Crackers outscored Superheads, 51-38, thanks to 17 points each by Babey and Cassidy; Dirty Dozen slid by Blue Devils, 30-25; Un-Bowis nipped Eta Pizza Pi, 30-29, and Troopers edged Newman Center, 37-35 in overtime.

Semifinal pairings have Kirwan III-3 playing Blanding II and Kirwan 16 against Holmes I. Dirty Dozen will play Crackers and Un-Bowis takes on Troopers. All games will be Tuesday, Feb. 23.



Shot putter Jesse Stuart will join Green in New York this weekend to participate in the Olympic Invitational. Jesse likes to keep in shape by weight lifting, in which he is quite skilled. (Kernel photos by Dick Ware)

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Sunday, Feb. 21st
3 p.m.—Room 245
Student Center

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"At least I know who I was when I got up this morning, but I think I must have changed several times since then."
—Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, Lewis Carroll

DONALD SUTHERLAND AS ALEX IN WONDERLAND
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
DONALD SUTHERLAND and JEANNE MOREAU in "ALEX IN WONDERLAND"
Metrocolor MGM

I don't go in with a defeatist attitude. I feel I can win all the big meets."

"Before the meet, I psyche up in general. During the meet, each put takes a repsychoing and a reevaluation of what must be done.

"Talk to nobody"

Green is just the opposite of Stuart—a quiet, nervous type at meets as opposed to the happy-go-lucky attitude of Jesse.

"I talk to nobody," Jim said. "I won't let anybody psyche me out and I never psyche up."

A lack of confidence?

"No, I think I have the calibre of anybody I run against. But cockiness will get you nowhere. I never let publicity go to my head."

Green, a graduate of Eminence High School was the Class A state champ in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes in Kentucky. Since coming to UK he has concentrated mainly on the short distances, but he still finds time to run the 440, as his come-from-behind win the mile relay proved last Saturday.

"I don't really have a favorite distance," said Jim. "I think I have the potential to win at any distance."

Green has one eye on the 1972 Olympics, after which he may retire.

"I want to stick with it at least till '72. People don't reach a peak at a certain age—like Pender (33) or (27-year-old Dr. Delano) Merriweather. I've got a few more years."

Little Brother is best

Jesse, from Glasgow, is the third of a line of Stuart shot putters and it appears that he is the best of the three.

Bill, 26, is partly responsible for getting Jesse interested in the sport. John is a junior and also a member of the UK squad.

"John's thinking about switching to weightlifting," laughed Jesse, who also lifts weights to keep in shape.

It may seem that Jim, who has been in the national spotlight for a few years, and Jesse, now just entering the world of track fame, might find little time to worry about UK's efforts in the SEC meet.

"We're gonna win it," said Green confidently. "Even if we get beat, it'll be a small margin."

"I think we've got a pretty good chance," said Stuart.

The Wildcats may not win it, but they can count on a few points from Jim Green and Jesse Stuart.

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Loretta Lynn: coal mines to country carols

LOUISVILLE (AP) — "I was born a coal miner's daughter, in a cabin on a hill in Butcher Holler."

That's how life began for Loretta Lynn, who is from Eastern Kentucky coalfields and became a country music star. But she hasn't forgotten the people back home who still live with the poverty and tragedy of the mines. Loretta is busy organizing a

country music benefit show to raise money for the survivors of 38 miners killed in a Leslie County explosion two months ago.

The show set for March 1 at the Kentucky state fairgrounds in Louisville, will last more than six hours. A network of radio stations are planning to broadcast the benefit.

"There's one thing I feel this

benefit show can do," Loretta said. "Back there in the hills that's all there is—to work in the mines. I'd like to see these kids go through school and college and leave the coal mining, country and have a better life."

Mrs. Lynn, who sings with a strong mountain accent, wrote her hit song "Coal Miner's daughter" as the story of her own early life in Appalachia.

"I grew up in Butcher Holler in Johnson County," she said. "My daddy was a coal miner for 16 years, my husband worked the mines for a while and his daddy was a miner for 45 years."

"A lot of my friends got killed in the mines. I've walked past where they were bringing out the men when there was an accident or the poison gas leak. I remember all the women and

children standing around mostly crying. It's just awful memories."

Loretta recalled that "Daddy would go out to the mines in the evening. There were eight of us kids, and mommy would talk to us just about all night by the kerosene lamp, until daddy would come home."

"Mommy told me once that each time daddy would leave she'd wonder if he'd ever come back."

Loretta's father developed high blood pressure and had to quit the mines.

"I remember how he'd come out of the mines sometimes with his nose bleeding," she said.

The family moved to Indiana where her father got a job in a factory. He died in 1959.

"I didn't start singing until 1961," she says. "I'm sorry he didn't get to see me sing."

Loretta said she feels fortunate to be so successful and added, "It tickles me to death to be able to do this benefit because I'm from a coal miner's family and I know what it means to them."

She stressed that "every penny from this show will go to the mine survivors."

"All the artists are paying their way in and out," she added. Donations and offers of help have poured in.

The donation Loretta seems happiest about is free buses which will bring the families of the miners from Hyden for the performance.

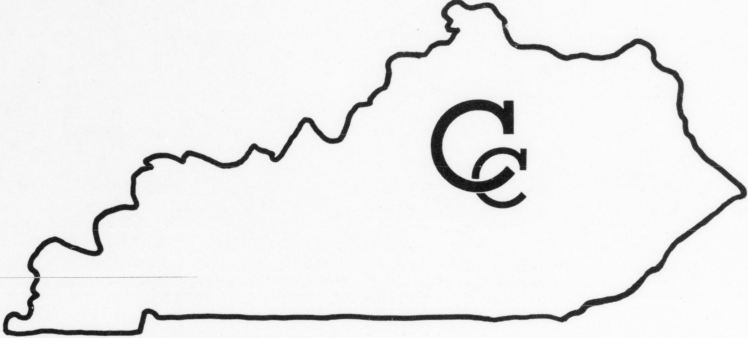
The response to the benefit show nearly overwhelmed her.

Davis for Governor?

Continued from Page 1

be one of "honest people with environmental concern." He said that there are several candidates throughout the state who are already planning to run for the Legislature on this type of en-

vironmental ticket and that although they lack the financial backing of the established party candidates they are still hopeful that they awaken the people of the state to the problems which exist and do something to correct them.



Do you want change in Kentucky? There is a man with the ability to do something about your problems.

BERT COMBS

wants to hear from you. He will be on campus to meet you Monday at the locations listed below.

Monday, February 22

| | |
|-------------|--|
| 10:00 a.m. | Student Center Grill |
| 11:00 a.m. | Blazer Cafeteria |
| 12:15 p.m. | Law School Courtroom |
| 1:00 p.m. | Complex Cafeteria |
| * 2:00 p.m. | Student Center Forum—Room 245 of the Student Center |
| * 3:00 p.m. | Reception in Room 206 of the Student Center |
| 4:00 p.m. | Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta fraternity houses |
| 5:15 p.m. | Delta Delta Delta sorority house |
| 7:30 p.m. | Complex Commons |

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Combs-Carroll Campaign Fund—L. Stanley Chauvian, Treasurer, Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

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Kernel photos by
Keith Mosier
and
Bill Craig

"Something in the air?"

*The clatter of roller skates,
loud voices and frisbees invaded
the quiet of an unexpected spring day.*

