

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, March 4, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Welcoming Mrs. Nixon at Bluegrass Field, Girl Scouts and Brownies seemed entranced over personally seeing the nation's First Lady. Mrs. Nixon

spoke briefly at the airport Tuesday before beginning the hand-shaking and touring activities planned for the day. Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

Friend And Foe Greet Pat Nixon

By JEANNIE ST. CHARLES
Assistant Managing Editor

The white and black four-engine jet bearing the words "United States of America" arrived at Lexington airport at approximately 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The UK band struck up a tune; the Kentucky Babes, Angel Flight and ROTC representatives stood at attention, and a crowd of over 1,000 began to cheer and wave welcoming posters and miniature American flags.

A small group of demonstrators also was on hand.

The unusual greeting was stimulated by the arrival of Mrs. Pat Nixon, First Lady of the United States, who came to Lexington to visit UK student volunteer programs in action.

Wearing a bright blue matching coat and dress, she came off the plane waving and smiling to the generally friendly crowd with its posters saying "UK Loves the Nixons" and "Welcome Pat."

She was greeted by Governor Louie Nunn, now on crutches from a basketball accident. His daughter, Jennie Lou Nunn, presented the first lady with a dozen red roses.

Mrs. Nixon began her short address to the crowd after going through a receiving line of dignitaries. During the address, the first hint of the day's protests and arrests began with chants of "Peace Now" coming from approximately 50 UK Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) members. Mrs. Nixon did not acknowledge the group, but it appeared that she cut her speech short.

Greeting The Greeters

Following her greeting to the crowd, she began to shake hands with front row spectators. Originally she meant to go about half-way down the line, but a secret service man said she could go all the way since "there was nothing there."

Apparently, this meant she would run into no hassle with anyone in the line.

Mrs. Nixon greeted several people in the line, including basketball coach Adolph Rupp and football coach John Ray. Many students had a chance to greet the first lady.

Terry King, of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, had her leg cast autographed by Mrs. Nixon. Others just shook hands, and most expressed joy at having the First Lady in Lexington.

One of the many Brownie Scouts at the airport handed the First Lady a flower bouquet. Along with the Brownies were several Girl Scouts waving flags and cheering in response to encouragement from their troop leaders.

While this peaceful and eager reception was going on, the SMC members grouped at the back of the airport out of the sight of Mrs. Nixon and other observers.

They carried signs saying "Yankee Go Home" and posters in support of their mock gubernatorial candidate, Sam Mason, leader of a band called "Greg Greaser (alias Sam Mason) and the Cadillacacs" which was also at the rally.

In the midst of the rally, three student witnesses said another UK student sprayed SMC protestors with a red tube of "some kind of tear gas."

A nearby policeman searched the accused student after a complaint was submitted, but reportedly the policeman let him go because he had not seen the incident.

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Another Free U

U Of L Project Aided By Administration

By MARILU DAUER
Kernel Staff Writer

Free University became fact at the University of Louisville campus this semester.

A U of L Free University supporter says, "I don't think the university's function as it exists now is what it should be, and it fails miserably in its responsibilities to the outer world as well as to the academic world."

Michael A. Kelly, a U of L senior majoring in humanities, continues, "I set out to change it in whatever way I could—simply by offering academic courses that aren't offered—by means of a Free University."

The Free University "just lets people do their thing, which isn't necessarily linear algebra," he says.

Kelly says that this is why he has been so much in favor of establishing a Free University

at U of L, and why he has spent so much time organizing it.

Last spring the Free University at U of L didn't get off the ground. Kelly said there were several reasons for this:

- ▶ the campus was not ready for a Free University;
- ▶ the Free University was too academically oriented.

This was the main reason for the Free University's failure, he believes. Some of the courses were quite heavy; they were too esoteric, too one-sided—they didn't reach the people.

Free U Begins

On its way to success the Free University went through some formative stages:

- ▶ A student lecture series was begun. Students became interested in this type of learning experience.
- ▶ As the lecture series became

more successful, other courses were added. Some were popular; others were not.

▶ Group Discussions were held. Books that were being read by a number of students for survey courses were discussed every few days. Fifty or sixty people attended these.

The Free University at U of L, unlike some other Free Universities presently being established around the country, (including UK's Free University), has had no technical difficulties with the administration. Kelly explained why.

Students See VP

He said that about two years ago several students went to the vice president of the university and explained to him their visions of a Free University. The vice president became excited about their idea, and they talked with other people about their plan. The education department, Kelly says, was very pleased and happy about their enthusiasm, and gave them use of university facilities. Faculty members were also cooperative.

The only problem that was encountered in organizing the Free University, Kelly said, involved the lower echelons in the administration who were worried about technicalities of recognition by the University Senate, the Student Government, and establishment of a charter.

"The vice president and others were behind us," Kelly explained, "and we were free." He said that to become involved in all the technicalities of recognition would not strengthen the Free University or its purpose. He thinks it would just be a useless hassle for the Free University to become registered as a student organization. (This is in contrast to UK's Free University, which tried unsuccessfully to become recognized as a campus student organization.)

The Free University that Mike Kelly is talking about presently offers 16 courses, including: study of drug abuse; games of mental

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UK Programming Boards Await Merger Approval

By MARY NELL SUTHERLAND
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Center Board and the Student Activities Board, the two major programming committees on campus, are planning to merge at the end of this semester. Final approval of the merger will come this week.

The new organization will be called the Student Center Board and will consist of two councils, the executive and the programming.

The executive council will consist of a president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, a public relations director and either three to seven members-at-large. The council's duty will be to decide and carry out programming policies of the organization.

The programming council will consist of chairmen for the following events on campus: Homecoming; Leadership Conference; Little Kentucky Derby; Special Events; Forum; Awards Night; Quiz Bowl; Miss UK Pageant; Concerts; Hospitality (including Wildcat Welcome); the Cinema Series; the Coffee House Series; Social and Art.

Under the present system the above events have been divided between the two boards, causing some duplication.

Anyone who is interested in applying for a position on either the executive or programming councils for the new Student Center Board should apply in either the Student Center Board or the Student Activities Board offices.

Interviews for the positions will be set up after spring break. The only requirement is that the student applying not be on academic probation.



Policemen with night sticks and student protesters with signs greeted Mrs. Nixon as she departed from the Phoenix Hotel, where she and her official party had lunch. Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

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Third Annual Affair

Home-Ec Students Receive Honors At Awards Banquet



Martha Nall, left, accepts the Crisco Award for outstanding senior in home-economics. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

By JANE BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

At a predominately female banquet held last night in the Student Center Ballroom, the School of Home Economics recognized their outstanding students. Scholarships, checks, charms, and trophies were presented as awards to deserving girls from every speciality of Home Economics.

Dr. Doris Tichenor, Associate Dean of School of Home-Economics for Extension and Assistant Director of Cooperative Extension Service for Home Economics, set the mood of the evening with her speech, "Today Makes Your Tomorrow." She asked the home-ec majors to think about three questions as they graduate and inevitably become wives and mothers. "What are you preparing for?" "What kind of world are you going to be living in?" "What are you going to do about it?"

Dr. Tichenor, in elaborating on these questions, stressed the point that home economics students "have a great potential in helping to change the value systems within the family unit." She feels this must be done to cope with the world as it will be when their children are alive.

At the conclusion of the talk, Dr. Tichenor was presented with a "token of appreciation," the first of a long series of awards.

The first group to present their awards was the Food and Nutrition Club. Mrs. Wilena Beagle, President of Bluegrass Dietetic Association, awarded the Bluegrass Dietetic Association Book Award to Lucy Marie Morrow, for participation, service, and academic excellence.

Club Honors Student

The Home Economics College Chapter next announced their four awards. The New Member Award charm was given to a se-

nior, Leona Webb. Monica Estes was given a charm as recipient of the Mary Lou Hicks Memorial Award. The Van Camp Award for the outstanding junior was received by Margaret Peggy Burgel. The Crisco Award, a trophy, was presented to the outstanding senior, Martha Nall.

The National Society of Interior Designers recognized Robert Harris, a UK student, for his accomplishments in the NSID scholarship award competition. His entry won third place in last year's national contest.

Twenty new members of the Home-Economics honorary Phi Upsilon Omicron were tapped. They were chosen for their leadership abilities, service, and potential in the home-ec field. Each of the present Phi-U members "tapped" a new initiate, and presented them with a single long-stem rose.

Mrs. Jean Ham, Kentucky Home-Economics Association Scholarships President, recognized Martha Ellen Harney and Martha Nall as two of the four state-wide recipients of the KHEA scholarships.

Leona Gillett, a personal friend of Alda Henning for whom the award is given, presented a short summary of this demonstration agent's attributes. She then presented Mary Carol Weber, junior textiles, clothing and merchandising major with a check for \$250. Linda Kay Tate, a senior in nutrition and food science, also received a check.

More Scholarships Given

The Thomas Poe Cooper and Essie Mae Cooper awards were presented by the Coopers' daughter, Catherine Hammond. The \$300 scholarships were awarded to Mary Beth Heise and Constance Rosemary Wheeler.

The Sears Roebuck Scholarships, presented by the manager of the Lexington Sears Roebuck Store, consisted of two checks for \$300. Barbara Sue Gabbard and Mary Agnes Whitworth were the winners.

Martha Ellen Harney, senior in vocational home economics, was awarded the coveted Borden Home Economics Award. She received this reward for having the highest grade point standing (3.98) for the first three years of home economic education.



Dr. Betty Brannan, right, congratulates Martha Ellen Harney for receiving the Borden Home-Economics Award. Miss Harney has a 3.98 grade point standing. Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

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Hostile College Journalists Confront Hickel

By DAN GOSSETT
Associate Editor

Extreme expressions of hostility marked a confrontation between Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel and a congregation of young journalists at the United States Student Press Association's College Editor's Conference in Washington, D.C., last weekend.

Secretary Hickel spoke at a luncheon meeting Saturday.

A large number of the editors attending the conference were veterans of numerous revolution-

ary and New-Left movements. Because the theme of the conference was environment — and Hickel's position as the top government official involved with ecology — radical editors were in a prime position to fire at will on subjects ranging from the Santa Barbara oil leak to the plight of the reservation Indian.

The secretary seemed to approach the press conference with the attitude that a repertoire of stock answers, catch phrases and broad platitudes would keep him

out of embarrassing situations with the editors.

One of his favorite tactics was constantly reassuring his tormentors that he knew the nation's youth to be vitally interested in the environmental problem and that he appreciated that interest.

The college editors, on the other hand, seemed to discard traditional press decorum and tact with high government officials and immediately seized upon what could be interpreted as embarrassing topics for the secretary.

One editor asked Hickel to comment on a recent St. Louis Post-Dispatch story that charged Mrs. Hickel with owning oil rights in the couple's native Alaska and the alleged leasing of office space to the Atlantic Richfield Oil Company.

Although he became flustered at the question, he categorically denied that any member of his family has any financial interest in any oil company.

Another tense topic for Secretary Hickel was his department's

handling of the Santa Barbara oil leak. Asked why the troublesome well hasn't been sealed and steps taken to avoid similar messes, Hickel replied, "I do not have a magic wand to wave. Attempts have been made to inventory and catalogue priorities on this thing and some measures have already been taken. We are setting aside an oil sanctuary in the Santa Barbara Harbor so that the beaches and wildlife will not be threatened again."

Perhaps the most impassioned and questioning attack came from an unidentified editor who had been doing volunteer work in Appalachia. "Mr. Secretary, you must not realize the impatient contempt that most of the people in this country, particularly the poor people, hold for the government. Every program that has been instituted to aid the poor in Appalachia has become bogged down in bureaucracy."

The volunteer worker continued, "Mr. Hickel, you've been in office for approximately a year and a half and no major decisive action has been taken to save our

environment. If the Department of the Interior cannot produce viable solutions to the problem, why can't your department be abolished and replaced with something that can solve the problem?"

In reply, Hickel commented, "That is an excellent question and I don't know the answer."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Faculty Cop-Out

It has been a long-held belief that the key to a perfectly motivated and administered university is the harmonic interlocking of student, faculty and staff interests. Instead of the three major components cancelling each other in a manner closely akin to that of our national government, the three should unite for the common goal of educational betterment.

At this university, it seemed that two-thirds of the whole—faculty and student—had, by prior actions, demonstrated a trend toward mutual alliance. The two had joined hands on many occasions to present a united front against the Administration. The ultimate victory to be gained by such cooperation would not favor any of the three units individually but education as a whole.

The Faculty Senate had made a most profound contribution toward this uniting effort by proclaiming itself a University Senate, one which would encompass the interests of faculty, students and administrators alike. The organization had a long uphill struggle before it,

but it was a definite step in the right direction.

Now the University Senate would seek to negate its gain by once more withdrawing into its shell. It now wants to again be regarded as the Faculty Senate, working for the espoused good of the faculty alone, and ignoring the interests of its two partners in the education procedure.

The Senate, by denying students even non-voting membership in its organization, is committing a misdeed more grievous than those perpetrated by the Administration. The gross error in judgment which prevents students from voting on the Board of Trustees has been duplicated and even surpassed by the recent Senate action.

We implore the Senate to reconsider its withdrawal back into the cocoon of indifference, to complete the metamorphic process you have begun toward the perfect university.

The web you now weave not only entangles your progressive processes and those of students and administrators, but the beautiful butterfly of education itself.



'Yes, we use jars for preserving things also: . . .'

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Hell And Damnation

What is this world coming to? It is a sad truth that man casts aside every chance that is given to him to better himself. From Adam to Napoleon to Don Pratt (convicted draft dodger), we can see that man is simply not getting any better. To speak the language of the young, "It's the living end, man!" This world is going to the dogs.

Man was born in sin. He has no freedom. Those who speak of self-determination are either fools or Communist agents, for there is no self-determination. There is only predestination. Everything that happens on this earth is willed beforehand in Heaven.

Just look around you, brother. Look at the turmoil on college campuses. Look at the morals of our corrupted youth. Look at the drug situation. Look at Medicare. Worst of all, look at those hordes of long-haired beatniks chanting, "Power to the people!" (Heaven forbid.)

The only thing that has ever kept man in line is fear. We must accept this now. Even if it takes another Spanish Inquisition, we must save the world before it is too late!

REV. H. PAUL SHERMAN
A&S Junior

Realleh Purtorbed

Bob Bailey's column today was outstaid!

I'm shoah excited that Thelma Nixon chose ouah poah little campus—I mean, realleh, she's the president's ladeh and she could have gone to Moahhead even!

Oi veh. I'll bet her choice was based on the local ambience of polite students, Bourbon-freak trustees, right-wing townies, and General WASP Respectibility. I mean, the people out at Tates Creek Countreh Club are so nice.

Since about half of America's collegians

have caught on to the fact that American government is run by big money and low-life politics, it seems ludicrous that Thelma's cross-section of the nation's campuses failed to include even just one school with a thriving radical community.

And why shouldn't SMC demonstrators impress the press? Ever see the prez rap to newsmen about his Florida sultan? It's a bit funny, poor old Dick trying to erase the "Old Nixon" image of blue-bearded ugliness.

And why is an antiwar demonstration illogical? While I am not critical of the volunteer programs, well, Dick and Spiro haven't been by Maxwell Street or the Grille lately and us freaks got some problems, and we're hoping that Thelma or the television people will kinda pass the word along to the president, y'know?

AND—concerning your encouragement of bringing outsiders to the campus—I'm shocked, Mr. Baileh! Would you allow all the fruits and nuts access to ouah sacred Kentuckeh campuses? Get it on, Bob, or yer gonna get axed from YR's for harboring pro-communist beliefs.

So, I offer an obscene gesture to those "conservatives" who, secure in the certainty of Daddeh's eventually cashing in and leaving all his bread, bonds, and proppteh, confront national disaster with sarcastic self-righteousness and an eye only to how William Buckley would cope with the situation.

C. S. POPE

Wise Fool

I would like to criticize the Kernel for its gross redundancy. Specifically, I refer to the word "Sophomore" after G. S. Pope's name in the Thursday, February 26th issue. Anyone who read the letter knew that without the identification.

STEVE LEVERTON
Grad-BA

Attacks Hospital Critics

I read with dismay the indignities suffered by Former Governor A. B. Chandler at a recent panel of the University of Kentucky Law School Program.

I have no patience with loud mouth juveniles who profess to know a great deal and in fact know nothing. The remarks made to Governor Chandler about the Medical Center Hospital as reported in the Saturday Herald Leader were fabrications of the worst sort. The quality of care rendered at the University Hospital is far and above the best in this State and as good as any in the Country.

If some wet-nosed juveniles, professing to be students, dedicated themselves to learning as they do to flapping their yaps they might eventually learn something, though the evidence against this

eventuality is strong to the contrary. I would suggest that if many of the critics of the University Hospital would collectively accomplish in a life time what is accomplished in a single day by dedicated hospital personnel, I would be pleasantly surprised. If some of the critics who verbally attacked Governor Chandler about the activities of the Hospital would like to make the similar allegations to those directly responsible for patient care at the Center, I'm sure fact and fabrication could be adequately delineated.

CHARLES C. GRICSBY, M.D.
Resident in Medicine

Kernels

Wit is the only wall between us and the dark.

—Mark Van Doren

Kernel Soapbox

By BRUCE CARVER
Vice-Chairman
Board of Elections

Never did I think the day would come when I would be considered Tim Futrell's dupe. But, according to the last few "soapboxes," I am since I serve as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Elections.

Please let me relate a few facts that have been jumbled regarding the Board of Elections report. After three full Board meetings and several meetings between Chairman Jim Gwinn and myself, we decided to present a feasibility study of Steve Bright's bill as well as four others drawn up. We then recommended Plan No. 4 of the 2-Day Maximum Area plan as the most feasible.

Tim Futrell's part in the decisions of the Board of Elections has been nil. Mr. Futrell has been asked to make specific suggestions but he has declined. The four alternative plans were drawn up by

me and revised by the Board of Elections. After we gave our report to the Assembly, it was up to them to choose the plan they wanted. They amended Plan No. 4 and then passed it.

This plan is not much of a reform, I agree. After studying voting plans from over 30 schools, however, we found that two days of voting is longer than most and that interest in elections is drummed up by other means.

We are in the process of presenting a series of reforms designed to streamline the election process, accentuate the important campus issues, and break up the apathy image perpetuated by people who do nothing but bitch.

These reforms will decide, to my mind, where the heart of the Assembly lies as far as reform goes. Come to the SG meeting Thursday night, 6:30 in Room 220 of the Commerce Building and see for yourself.

SG's Black Representative

Rodney Tapp Boosts 'Black Popularity' On Campus

By RON HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Rodney Tapp, a senior chemistry major, became UK's only black student government representative by sleeping.

"One night during my usual thing—trying to catch 50 winks," says Tapp, "a friend of mine walked in . . . He called himself a campaign manager. He came by and sat at the desk and started asking me questions about my hometown, grade point, and that sort of thing.

"Then he left and said, 'Okay, Rod you will be running.' I said, 'Okay, bye Dick.' I hardly woke up.

"Unfortunately, the next day in the Kernel I read I was running for vice president of Student Government. This called for a re-evaluation," says Tapp.

Although his election bid was unsuccessful last spring, Tapp claims the election gave him the exposure necessary to be elected as SG's Complex representative last fall.

Tapp has great popularity among many whites on campus. The popularity extends to whites who are known for their "anti-black" attitudes. Does his popularity with whites affect his relations with his black brethren?

Tapp says, "Well, you know it's a hard thing to say. The black students on campus don't really relate to anything like Stu-

dent Government. It's like the BSU (Black Student Union) is the Black Student Government.

"I don't think most people who know me would think I am more of an Uncle Tom than they are. We really don't," continues Tapp, "have that many black militants on campus. The BSU is not militant; the blacks on campus aren't militant.

"I'm not really representing blacks in Student Government. There is very little legislation dealing with blacks," concludes Tapp.

Importance Of Black Militants

Tapp feels, however, that the black militant has an important role.

"I feel the black militant has a very definite purpose. I haven't made up my mind whether the black militant purpose is past or not. That purpose was making society aware of blacks. It has done that," says Tapp.

"But, I think now," adds Tapp, "the awareness is there, but we are taking three steps back now . . . The black stock was going up every day, but lately it has been going down. The black militant doesn't have the place in society he had before because of the return of 'law and order'.

Tapp continues, "The black and his role would almost hurt now . . . Now, at UK it may not. There are so many kids

who walk around here who may never know a black. A black militant on this campus would probably shake these people up, make them more aware of blacks."

Power Complex—Ridiculous

Just what is the general nature of this campus?

"I was thinking about this today in terms of the administrative power structure . . . It seems to me all along the line the state has a lot of involvement in this school. The flow of power is really ridiculous around this campus," says Tapp.

"It seems like everything on campus comes down from the state or from the top. I'd like to see," continues Tapp, "a guy get in there and say, 'I'm Vice President of Student Affairs. I'm going to get out and do something for the students. I'm going to do it my way. I'm going to see what they want.' Of course, everyone has to have a boss.

"But, there are areas where they (the administration) can give and they don't. It seems like you have to force everything out of them. An administrator like Jack Hall is not going out and doing something for students without the students asking first . . . But, I think they have the students' interest at heart, somewhat. Sometimes you wonder, though," concludes Tapp.

What can Student Government do for the students?

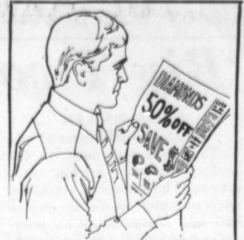
"Student Government, really, can't do that much. It's like it's labeled—an organization on campus . . . It just can't get that much done," Tapp says.

"Everybody," Tapp adds, "is going to find out that Student Government is not what it is cracked up to be. What many people don't realize is that the elections are nothing but a popularity contest. I can't foresee any change in that area. You can get every kid on campus to vote, but I still think last year Tim Futrell and Jim Gwinn would have run away with the election. I don't care how many people vote. They were the beautiful politicians."

And what about Rodney Tapp? What is his future?

Tapp says, "That's rough. Everybody has been asking me that, but frankly I don't know . . .

"Future plans do not entail politics, as such . . . No, here is the traditional black chemistry major going out to make his money, move to white suburbia, and get lost."



Picture of a man about to make a mistake

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Casey Watches As Pratt, Issel Bid Farewell

'Big Two' Depart—Fans Crowd For Last Look

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

The three sat there, on the freshman bench, signing autographs. The Kentucky freshmen were warming up for the second half and it was about an hour-and-a-half until varsity game-time. Two of them would play—the other would watch and, in accordance with the cliché "wait 'til next year."

Shortly, the two who would play went to the dressing room while the other continued a close watch on those with whom he would play next season.

After the pre-lim, two-thirds of "The Big Three" led the Wildcats onto the floor for their final

home game of the season and their final game in Memorial Coliseum.

Fans formed a semi-circle around the North basket like at no other time this season. Fans, big and little, some with their Christmas cameras and some without, stood trying to get a final close-up glimpse of muscular Mike Pratt and false-toothed Dan Issel as they fired away at their last pre-game warmup at the Coliseum.

Casey Assists

Issel shot and hit . . . Mike Pratt's jumper bounded off to the left and toward the Kentucky bench. The disabled third of the heralded trio, Mike Casey, fielded the ball and passed it back to Pratt. Pratt's smile on receiving Casey's pass reflected past years when Casey set a University assist record. Pratt sank a 20-footer, Issel a practice layup and Casey looked on.

The public address announcer then called the teams to their benches and gave the starting lineups. The ninth and 10th players introduced—Pratt and Issel—received as much ovation as the first eight combined.

Issel Gets Tip

Issel got the tip over Auburn's Bill Alexander and 11 seconds later put UK ahead 2-0 with an easy layup. Auburn star John Mengelt missed his first shot, Pratt rebounded and another Issel basket put Kentucky ahead 4-0. And so it went.

Time and time again Pratt would hit a jumper or Issel would tip a missed shot or hit from the outside. Auburn played well, however, and UK took a 5-point, 53-48, lead into the dressing room at the half.

But "The Big Three Minus One" strengthened the situation in the second half. Issel got the tip to Pratt, who returned it to Issel underneath for an easy basket. It took the next 10 minutes to put the game on ice with a 23-point lead, supplied mostly by Issel, as Pratt picked up his fourth foul mid-way through the streak.

Pratt Fouls Out

It was only right that the two should share the heroics. Pratt fueled Kentucky's early spurt with 14 of his 20 points in the first-half. When Pratt got into foul trouble, Issel came through with 23 second-half points en route to a 42-point performance.

With 4:29 remaining, Mike Pratt fouled out of his last game at Memorial Coliseum, and he took a seat next to Casey. The

standing ovation lasted over three minutes.

Less than two minutes later, Issel was replaced by Mark Soderberg. The big blond was congratulated by coach Adolph Rupp as Rupp made a sweeping motion at first his right eye, then the left. Issel's ovation was cut short only when referee John McPherson ordered game action resumed.

Mike Casey congratulated them both and remembered he has another season to go.

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'Guards Hounded Me'
Says Tiger's Mengelt

By CHICK LAWRENCE
Kernel Staff Writer

UK soundly beat Auburn 102-81 Monday night and aided its cause by holding last year's SEC Sophomore of the Year to nine points in the second half after he netted 20 points in a brilliant first half display. An early second half cold streak by the Plainsmen enabled the Wildcats to pull away after a close first half.

John Mengelt—solidly-built, hair mussed and eyes dazed—wandered in the corridor after the game outside the visiting team's locker room. He looks more like a cornerback—compact and alert, like a guy sitting in a tree with a rifle—than a basketball player.

The leader of this year's Auburn team said with defeated pride, "I lost it. It was my fault. I just didn't produce the second half the way I should have. Those guards really hounded me."

His bloody nose was an emphatic reminder of the kind of game it was. "I feel like I've been in a football game."

And Mengelt played his position with his own particular gusto and verve. He crashed into the steel carriage supporting a basket, burned himself sliding after loose balls on the floor and managed fantastic saves of balls flying out of bounds.

But he wasn't hitting the basket the second half—as his measly one field goal will attest. "It was

a bad night, that's all. My shots seemed to go in and then come right back out. That's the difference between my 41 points and our one point loss down at Auburn and this killing."

He would not compare the guards around the league besides saying, "When you do that, of course, you realize everybody you mention runs after Pete Maravich." But he did compliment the four guards UK uses who gave him such a rough time saying, "They're all tough; as tough as they come."

He liked the applause he got before the game, but remarked, with a critical eye at his Coliseum performance, "I bet I don't get it next year."

He ran over to shake hands with UK stars Mike Pratt and Dan Issel when they left the Memorial Coliseum floor to a lone standing ovation in their final home game of their illustrious college careers.

"Boy, I'd like to go out like that someday myself," Mengelt said.

UK's Pratt, Issel
On All-Star Team

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Dan Issel and Mike Pratt, mainstays of Southeastern Conference champion Kentucky's basketball team, accepted invitations Tuesday to play in the East-West Senior All-American Classic March 25.

Issel, Pratt Top The SEC
In All-Academic Selections

The 1970 Academic All-SEC basketball team, with UK's Dan Issel and Mike Pratt heading the list is by far the strongest in the Southeastern Conference since recognition of these special student-athletes as an all-star unit began in 1962. The five first-team members of this year's team are all averaging 20 points a game or more.

Issel, a Business major with a "B" average in the classroom, scores 34 points a game. Guard John Mengelt of Auburn, a "B-plus" Physical Education student, averages 27.5 a game and Forward Andy Owens of Florida, an "A" student of Finance and Law, averages 27.2. Pratt, a "B" rated History major, scores 20.4

a game and Guard Ron Coleman of Ole Miss, a "B" Physical Education major, racks 20.2. This group includes five of the seven players in the SEC averaging 20 points a game.

In this season a second team as strong as most first academic all-SEC teams of the past could be picked. This five, all with "B" or "B-plus" classroom averages, would have Auburn's Bill Alexander at center, with LSU's Danny Hester and Kentucky's Tom Parker at forward, then Alabama's Jimmy Hollon and Vanderbilt's Ralph Mayes at guard. All are starters and outstanding with their respective teams.

This 1970 academic squad is 14 players strong as compared to just nine for 1969. Each player must maintain a "B" or better classroom average to be nominated for the Academic All-SEC. The five first-string players are being nominated for the Academic All-America selected annually by CoSIDA, the organization of college sports information directors. Ted Emery of the Gator Bowl Association is chairman of the selection committee for 1969-70.

UK Sophomore Stan Key received honorable mention.

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★ Mrs. Nixon Overlooks Demonstrating Students

Continued From Page One

Following the airport greeting and behind-the-scene disturbances, Mrs. Nixon immediately got into a beige Cadillac, and she and two press buses went to Kentucky Village, a treatment center for delinquent youth.

Here she was greeted by UK student Muri Giurgervich, a sophomore social work major.

The first encounter Mrs. Nixon had with Kentucky Village residents was in a girl's cottage where volunteers were styling girls' hair. Mrs. Nixon commented that "I do my own, but I'm not that good."

The First Lady then was taken into the game room where girls were playing monopoly and other games, and making leather change purses. Mrs. Nixon spoke to all the girls, repeatedly wishing them good luck.

After leaving Kentucky Village around noon, the caravan went downtown to the Phoenix Hotel where Mrs. Nixon had lunch and rested.

Outside the Phoenix, a larger group of protesters carried signs saying "The Chicago 8 were volunteers," along with cheers of "Who are we? We're the volunteers. What do we want? Revolution."

A few non-rallying observers stood along the sidewalk.

Mrs. Nixon came out of the Phoenix about 1:30 p.m. The near 150 protestors who flanked the hotel began yelling but the First Lady did not look in their direction. She smiled and waved at about 300 quiet spectators across the street.

Later, she said she did not see the demonstrators. Her only comment was, "A few shadows can't dim the glory of this day."

At Eastern State

Accompanied by a police escort, she and her company then went to Eastern State Hospital, the second oldest state mental hospital in the United States.

Marilyn Mudd, a UK pre-medical student, took the First Lady on a tour of the hospital which included dance entertainment by some of the residents. She then went into a larger room where some students were working with ceramics and needlecraft.

Before leaving the hospital, Mrs. Nixon said, "I'd like to come back and visit you everyday. This is a good place to be."

The Nixon caravan then headed for a 3 p.m. flight to Cincinnati where Mrs. Nixon was to visit University of Cincinnati volunteer programs. A few stragglers were at the airport to send off the First Lady.

Despite rumor that some SMC members intended to "chase the First Lady out of town," there was no sight of them until she was on the plane and it began to take off.

The group then decided it would have a party at the airport to celebrate Mrs. Nixon's departure.

Two students were arrested on disorderly conduct charges. One is in the UK Medical Center with unspecified injuries resulting from an encounter with the police.



A Fayette County patrolman searches a UK student for a tear gas container which reportedly was used to spray gas onto the faces of several Student Mobilization Committee members during the airport festivities of Mrs. Richard Nixon's Lexington visit. No arrests were made. Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

SG Service Committee Surveys Need For Late-Hour Facilities

By ANGELA MUELLER
Kernel Staff Writer

Students who want extended weekend hours in the Student Center, Complex Commons, residence hall lounges, and in the Student Center Grille will have a chance to say so Tuesday, March 10.

The Student Government Service Committee decided at a meeting Tuesday night to conduct a survey in Blazer, Donovan, and the Complex cafeterias during lunch and dinner. The survey will ask if students want extended hours, and if so, which facilities they would use.

Chairman Steve Bright said that if they survey results were favorable, the Student Center and Complex Commons could be left open until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights on a trial basis.

Bright said he had asked Allen Rieman, director of food services, about keeping the Grille open later if an extended-hours system were tried. He said that Rieman said he would favor it if he had some assurance that students would want hot food at later hours.

Regarding the dorms, Bright said "the changes in women's hours don't mean anything if students have nowhere to go." He

called it "a waste of university space" to close dorm lounges when many students, especially freshmen, do not have cars and cannot go off-campus for dates.

The committee also heard a report by Steve LaBrecht regarding the University Health Service. LaBrecht said that he had met with Mrs. Jean Cox, director of the health service, to discuss expanding the service and eliminating the \$15 emergency-room fee for all students.

LaBrecht said that the health service is considering installing

an answering service. He said Mrs. Cox told him that students could call when the health service was closed, describe their problems, and receive a reply from a doctor.

The committee decided to recommend that the Student Government Assembly ask the Health Service Finance Committee to listen to students' complaints about the service, to study ways to eliminate or reduce the emergency-room fee, and to implement the answering service.

★ U Of L Students Form Free U

Continued from Page One
skill; science fiction; witchcraft; legends of basketball.

Students Are Faculty

Free University professors are competent students who know their field and want to share their knowledge. There are presently 13 faculty members.

Average class attendance is about 15 people, Kelly said. The witchcraft class is attended by

35 people; some other classes may be attended by six or seven people.

Just what is this Free University and where is it going? Kelly thinks it is a rather serious educational adventure which stresses the idea of continual growth.

Kelly says that the Free University is of, by, and for the people. He thinks it should be a people's thing. He likes to view it as a life thing.

The future of the U of L Free University includes broadening programs for the community, especially the black community. It will be academically oriented, not service oriented. It won't be a part of the university structure as such. It will bring academia out to the people, the way the university perhaps should, said Kelly.

doing something constructive like SAM?" He concluded that employers looked favorably upon people who were in organizations such as SAM, campus publications and service organizations. Yesterday's seminar was the fourth in a series of SAM meetings which have dealt with problems of acquiring employment.

'Companies Seek Mavericks'

By RON HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

A group of 35 business majors sat in on a job seminar in the Commerce Building yesterday.

John Considine, owner of the Lexington branch of Dunhill Employment Agency, told the suit-and-tie audience, "Companies are looking for a maverick . . . A company that is looking for someone to rock the boat is the one you should go with."

"A lot of people," added the balding Considine, "are afraid of change . . . change should not be made just for change. But change is a must. I've always admired a person who will stand up for change."

Other speakers at the seminar sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) were William George of Snelling and Snelling, and Ronald D. Kincer of C/M Employment Agency.

Kincer asked the group, "Do you spend your time rioting or

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