

UN Correspondent Condemns Arms Race

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

In a quiet but determined voice, NBC news correspondent Pauline Frederick condemned the United States, the Soviet Union and Red China Friday night for what she considers excessive military spending and an obsession with the arms race.

Miss Frederick, veteran UN correspondent for the network and winner of numerous awards in journalism, spoke in Memorial Coliseum as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

"Fear that was born in the past is flogging nations into the arms race," she commented. "The arms race today is reminiscent of the cave-man days, when security was determined by who had the biggest club."

Miss Frederick explained that the "fear" which she said resulted in the arms race was provoked by war—both the wars of the past and the current Cold War.

Largest Exporter

After citing the U.S. as the world's largest exporter of arms, with the Soviet Union a "close second," Miss Frederick said: "This devotion to weapons says much about our society."

In the opening moments of her speech, Miss Frederick had classified present-day society as one in which "differences, rather than similarities, seem to guide behavior."

The UN correspondent was particularly critical of what she called "an attempt to justify weapons by calling them ' necessities for defense.'"

Good Markets

"The smaller nations, as well as the large, are encouraged to give expenditures to war. We call this 'defense' to make it more palatable."

She added that small nations make good markets for discarded, out-of-date war equipment, and for this reason they are encouraged by the larger powers to spend much money for "national defense."

According to Miss Frederick, many small nations have "already been sacrificed" in the three-way duel among the United States, the Soviet Union and "Commie Come Lately" Red China.

Even so, she said, the smaller nations may rise to No. 1 in power if the present trend continues.

"Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Czechoslovakia have all exposed the fact that, the more the United States, the Soviet Union and China attempt to make themselves secure in this manner, the less secure they become," she said.

Ideological Clash

She referred to Czechoslovakia as a case in particular where "the Goliaths of the 20th century have met their Davids"—and in which, she explained, beliefs have not been altered or convictions changed by displays of force.

Throughout her speech, Miss Frederick described the products of the arms race in such terms as "awesome kill machines" and "chemicals that can turn men, women, and children into blithering idiots."

In an attempt to justify the use of such weapons, she said, the current struggle for power has become in part a "so-called ideological clash" in which nations devise slogans to prove that they represent the "good" side of a good-evil controversy.

North Vietnam

Miss Frederick blasted such a view, saying that "the Crusades proved that a belief cannot be imposed by killing a non-believer."

She added that it also became apparent during the Crusades that "baser" drives—ignorance, greed and desire for power—sent the Christian on his "duty" at least as often as did dedication to a "good" cause.

Referring to North Vietnam, Miss Frederick said that country, which is "about a quarter the size of Texas in land area," has already been bombed more times than all of Europe and Asia in both World Wars.

She also stated that the United States now spends about three million dollars an hour to wage war in Vietnam, adding: "This is what your society and mine is doing to thousands of people tonight, but, since these people are thousands of miles away, their anguish does not seem very important."

United Nations

Concerning the United Nations, Miss Frederick said that, since World War II, the UN has provided a "debating arena for the United States and the Soviet Union to score propaganda points."

Miss Frederick later read the three basic principles which the United States pledged to support when it joined the UN. The principles upheld the peaceable settlement of disputes by negotiations and condemned the use of force in resolving international disputes.

According to Miss Frederick, the war in Southeast Asia has "held up to question the devotion of the United States to these promises."

Ten Years

"U Thant has remarked that we have just 10 years to curb the arms race and prevent a world-wide disaster," she said. "The way we are going, there may not be ten years left to turn off the arms race and turn-on the human race."

In a question and answer period following her speech, Mrs. Frederick was asked how the UN could be made more effective.

"Not by a change in charter, but by a change in the attitude of the United States and the Soviet Union toward their original commitments to the UN," she replied.

When asked if the United States should withdraw from the United Nations, her reply was definitely negative.

"I see no hope at all if that happens," she answered. "I only hope things change."

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Monday, April 13, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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UK International Show

Greek dancers performed the 'Kalamatianos' and a 'Zorba the Greek' dance Saturday night at the International Show. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, the International Show featured UK students from around the world performing songs and dances of their homelands. The show was an attempt to raise money for loans for foreign students. The performers ranged from undergraduate students to faculty members. Story on page 2 and an additional picture on page 3.

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Bright, Jennings Comment On SG Election Outcome

By JERRY LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Government election is over. Steve Bright will be sworn in as the new SG president while the janitors are doing another type of swearing-in.

Ched Jennings, Bright's nearest contender for president, has decided not to contest the election results. Monday would be the last day to take any such action.

Both of the former candidates have after thoughts about the election.

"Evidently more students knew what was going on than most people thought," Bright said referring to the near record turnout of 4,482 voters.

The new SG president called the campaign "lackluster" but expressed the belief that most of the students "knew the difference between the two main presidential candidates."

Bright explained that he felt that he and Skip Althoff were elected because "we gave the students an opportunity for change in Student Government."

"The assembly which was elected has one of the greatest potentials for success that I've seen," added Bright talking about the SG representatives that he will be working with.

He explained that the "success of the ACT party" shows what students who aren't really "politically inspired" can do if they are interested.

How does the new SG president view his future relationship with the administration?

"I think we will deal very well with each other," said Bright. He added that he would try to be very honest, open and straight forward with the administration and that with a "modest use of intelligence" they should have no trouble.

Jennings Comments

Ched Jennings had some comments to make on the election, but not too many of them dealt with the future.

The defeated candidate said that he would not contest the election but that he felt the make-up of the ballots did have some influence on the results.

★ Please Turn To Page 6

Greeks Help Reclaim Strip-Mine Devastation

By RON HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

The "exploitation" of Eastern Kentucky was viewed first-hand by members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity as they planted tree seedlings Saturday on the slope of a 10-year-old strip mine site.

The mine was on the headwaters of the Redbird River, near Pineville, Ky.

Under state laws effective 10 years ago, the strip mine fulfilled its legal reclamation obligation.

But when the fraternity arrived Saturday morning, the site was barren, with only an occasional sprinkling of grass interrupting the coarse uneven slope.

The dusty, dirt road surrounding the mine was cluttered with worn-out automobiles and young, dirty children.

The difference between a fraternity member's life and that of a poor person from Eastern Kentucky impressed several of the Greeks.

Old, weatherbeaten wooden shacks located at the juncture of two slopes were a common sight.

Laurence Holbert, activities director of Phi Delta Theta, arranged the planting of tree seedlings. He said he wanted the fraternity to do something other than "paint the walls in a home for unwed mothers."

During the course of the day, the Greeks managed to plant 2,000 black locuses and 1,000 white pines. Although the number was not as large as forestry officials had hoped, they expressed gratitude for what had been done and the attention it drew to the problem of old strip mines.

A writer for United Press International expressed the opinion

that he was glad to see that the fraternity people were "different" from others on campus "who go around carrying placards."

However, Holbert countered this what the fraternity was doing and what the November Vietnam march on Washington attempted were quite similar. He said, "I wish protesters would go out and do something like November in Washington . . . It's good, it's changed things."

Holbert said the fraternity members were "pretty depressed"

★ Please Turn To Page 6

Former UK VP Gets Promotion

Robert L. Johnson, former UK administrator, has been named by the University of California Board of Regents to a senior vice presidency of the university.

Presently, Johnson is vice-Chancellor-administration for the Berkeley campus. He will become vice president of the university for administration before July 1.

Chester O. McCorkle was also named to Vice Presidency. He replaces John W. Oswald, former UK president, who becomes president of Pennsylvania State University July 1.

Johnson, born in New York, earned his bachelor's degree at State Teachers College, Cortland, N. Y., and his master's degree in Public Health at Yale.

He was director of state and local services for UK Medical Center from 1960-1965, UK vice president for student affairs from 1965-68, and has been a vice chancellor at Berkeley the past two years.



Dr. Richard Gift

UK Professor Writes War Study

By ALEX SOTERIOU
Kernel Staff Writer

This book is within the context of "some kind of spiritual wholeness."

This book is one man's attempt to stretch himself.

This book is the result of serious personal confrontation and struggle with the endless absurdities of war.

The book, "A Discipline For The Study Of War," written by Dr. Richard Gift of the UK Economics Department, is a heavy book. The problem Dr. Gift is concerned with is a heavy problem.

How does one person even begin to try to conceptualize, or sort through the trillions of ele-

ments which combined, somehow, at some time, allow people to be at war with one another? There is so much involved.

Dr. Gift has spent 12 years of involvement, in every sense, wading through innumerable interrelated elements, to come up with a structure for understanding and studying the "causes" of war. He has come up with some tremendously interesting insights and has set a framework for a study which has never quite found its proper frame.

To begin, Dr. Gift defines war, a not so simple task, as all the pages written by the conflict and war scholars, from Kenneth Boulding to Quincy Wright, will testify. Three different

"levels of analysis or frames of reference" are basic to the organization of the study. They are in terms of the psychological, political and ecological.

The "socialness" of war is dealt with in order to open the door and enable one to probe further into the problem, rather than doing the old giving-up-trick of the "middle world" which considers war to be inherent in the animal. Dr. Gift's point: "War is an outgrowth of social organization."

Getting into the psychological area, Dr. Gift has some extremely fascinating ideas. He feels that there would be no war if there were only I-Thou, one-to-one, relationships in the Buberian sense, as opposed to an I-it relationship or the belief that the concrete reality of a state is more than just a network of I-Thou relationships.

Within the psychological realm, Dr. Gift also develops his theory that war, in part, is the outgrowth of residual animism. This concept ties in well with projection work done by some researchers in collective behavior and psychology. It is to my knowledge the first time that the relationship between this

International Show Shines

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

Take an American folk singer, add a Taiwan harmonica player, and throw in a Thailand classical dancer. Mix well with 13 other acts featuring performers from 11 countries, and the fourth annual International Show is the result.

The International Show was produced Saturday night in Memorial Hall by the UK Cosmopolitan Club to raise money for loans to foreign students. Its performers ranged from undergraduates to faculty members.

Most of the performers were amateurs, but the end result showed a near-professional touch. Analy Scorsone, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, said the group had been practicing about a month, and the show itself was proof of the hard work put into its production.

One of the most striking things about the show was the variety of acts it contained. A potpourri of traditional songs and dances from many lands was combined with such specialties as a demonstration of Thai

boxing at which Cassius Clay would wrinkle his brow in puzzlement.

The "international" flavor of the show was further maintained by the British accent of Tony Pearce-Batten, one of the two Masters of Ceremonies. Pearce-Batten and his co-emcee Suzy Foley did much to keep the stream of acts flowing smoothly.

A few rough spots did develop, though the majority of them were under the heading of "technical difficulties." For example, during the "Tinkling" dance performed by two Filipinos who did a series of intricate steps between two clashing bamboo poles, the music suddenly stopped because of a power failure.

At this point, Pearce-Batten amused the audience with an attempt to imitate the Filipinos, resulting in his getting his foot caught between the poles.

For the most part, however, the show ran smoothly from start to finish. The final act, entitled "Greetings," featured two couples in a parody of the customary ways of saying "hi" in different lands.

Despite the obvious entertainment and educational value of the show, and despite its worthy purpose, the true worth of the performance lay in the pride which the performers showed in producing it.

This pride was not confined to the act in which the individual performer participated, but included a very real interest and respect for the performances of those of other lands.

Moreover, several performers chose to do songs and dances not native to their own countries. An American freshman sang three Russian numbers. A German dance was performed without the help of a single German.

McCartney Leads Beatle Break-Up

LONDON (AP)—The Beatles, four mopheads who became millionaires by making music the kids have been screaming about for 10 years, split up yesterday.

Paul McCartney, youngest of the now grown-up quartet that attained world fame as they emerged from their teens, announced that he had broken away to pursue a solo career as a song writer. But he admitted the split could be only temporary.

The 27-year old composer blamed "personal differences, business differences, musical differences, but most of all because I have a better time with my family."

A spokesman for Apple, the Beatles' controlling company, denied that the four would split up, although she agreed that McCartney and Lennon, who used to write songs together, had not seen each other for months. "They both have their family lives now," she said.

DISCIPLINE FOR THE STUDY OF WAR

by Richard E. Gift

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

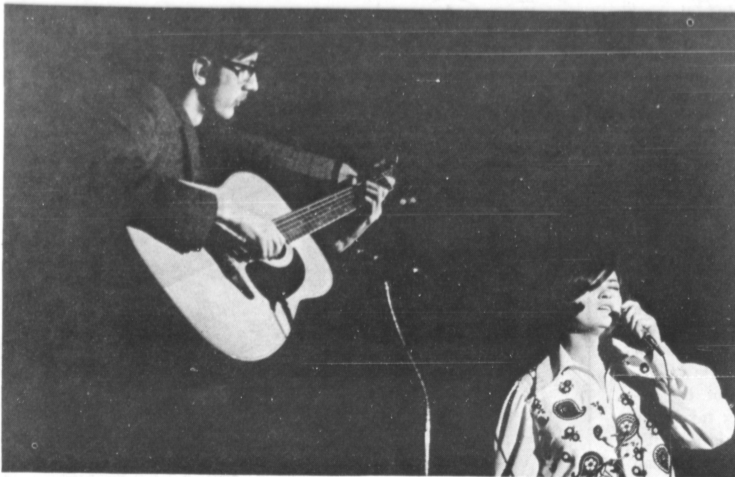
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Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

International Show Performers

Steve Ratterman and Jo Jo Patterson performed American blues numbers at the UK International Show Saturday. They performed "Summertime" from the play "Porgy and Bess" and "House of the Rising Sun." Although the International Show was basically made up of foreign performers, Ratterman and Patterson were Americans.

Hershey Addresses National Guardsmen

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, past director of the nation's Selective Service System, got a chance to say a few things about the protesters when he spoke in Lexington Saturday night.

Addressing the 39th annual conference of the National Guard Association of Kentucky, the four-star general noted that "what we need in this country is more fixers and fewer diagnosticians."

Talking about draft evaders to the audience of about 350 guardsmen, Hershey said, "When I go to Canada, I always have to explain why we send such low-quality people up there."

Hershey partially blamed the news media for the popularity of protest. He said the media have paid too much attention to the protesters and not enough to the "good things" that the youth have done.

"I felt so sorry for a group of pickets at the National Headquarters of Selective Service recently—they were crowded into the street by the reporters, cameramen and equipment," Hershey quipped.

The 76-year-old general then had a few remarks about the "laxity" of courts in dealing with militant protesters.

Speaking of his experience as a sheriff in Indiana when there was a shooting, he said "we didn't let the guilty person go because he wasn't warned of his rights before he shot."

Hershey expressed the belief that America has reached a "rut in the road" but noted that the percentage of protesters who left the country during the American Revolution was far greater than the percentage leaving today.

Even though most of the general's remarks were not about himself, he did have one remark about his new role as aide to the President on manpower mobilization.

"Whether I'm an aid to him or not," said Hershey, "remains to be seen."

Mine Operators Warn Of Coal Shortage

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP)—A statement issued by some 50 coal operators warned Saturday that the nation "faces a coal shortage of major proportions" because of the stringent rules and regulations of the 1969 Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act.

Representatives of Coal operators from West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Alabama attended a meeting to "formulate policies that may be pursued by industry" in regard to the new federal coal mine law.

One attorney, who refused to be identified, said many sections of the nation could be without electricity this summer.

Another, from Tennessee, claimed that some 92 of the state's 100 coal mines have closed as a result of the safety

law—a situation he claimed has forced three Tennessee Valley Authority plants, operated by coal, to cut production of electricity by 50 per cent.

"Hundreds of small and medium sized mines have closed, rather than be subjected by further harassment caused by the enforcement of the new mine safety regulations," the statement said.

"Many of these violations are not related to safety, for example, failure to have a mine office or to have a building designated as a mine office is a chargeable violation for which a fine is levied against an operator without opportunity for a hearing."

"Fewer mine accidents occurred in 1969 than any previous year in recent history. On the other hand, one fatality has

occurred in Pike County, Ky. as a direct result of operators trying to comply with the new safety law," the statement said.

Dr. I. E. Buff of Charleston

called the meeting an attempt by coal operators to "thwart the Mine Safety Act of 1969."

"We can't sit idly by, we have to put up resistance," Buff said.

Men's And Women's Glee Clubs Plan Joint Concert On Tuesday

The first informal concert given by the UK Women's and Men's Glee Clubs will take place at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 14 in Memorial Hall featuring new and old favorite songs.

The Men's Glee Club will be assisted by the Mason County High School Glee Club, directed by Coralie Runyon, in performing Randall Thompson's "Last Words of David."

Soloists participating in the program include Leah Stewart, Becky Porter, Joseph Williams, Alex Montgomery, and Charles Lindsey.

A male quartet featuring Gary Thurman, Ron Smith, Al Legg, and Charles Lindsey will also participate in the program.

A special girls' ensemble will sing "As Long as He Needs Me."

Instrumentalists taking part in the concert include Frances Scott, Gary Williams and Terry Sobania on the piano; Susan Hill, harp; Bob Wuest, drums; Rusty White, string bass; Merilee Ryle, flute; Bill Gabby, glockenspiel; and Mary Thurman, guitar.

Some of the numbers being performed are Autumn Leaves, September Song, Step to the Rear, Oh Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie, By the Time I Get to Phoenix and Cool Water.

The two glee clubs will merge in singing various selections from "Annie Get Your Gun."

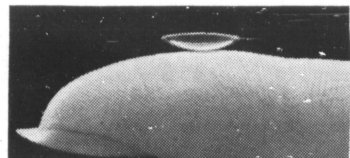
The public is invited to the concert. Admission is free.



Organizing Library Week

Charles Atcher, University of Kentucky archivist and organizer of Library Week (April 12-18) in Kentucky looks over prints to be displayed at the University library during Library Week. Most libraries in the state will have special programs and displays planned for the event which is being held nationwide.

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Print Pressure Must Go

That old, old problem of publish or perish is cropping up around the University; and the remedy is as far away as ever. The eternal pressure on a professor at a large university to research and write at the obvious expense of his classroom duties has been a topic of discussion around college campuses since student populations have grown to present gargantuan levels.

It has been fairly well established that such a practice does exist at most colleges, although the extent and form which the pressure takes has not been brought into unclouded public scrutiny. The time has come when this administrative crime leave the conference tables, meeting halls, departmental offices and official statements and be obliterated in its entirety from the college scene. The undergraduates, who suffer most from this practice, are becoming impatient at losing the few good lecturers and instructors that grace this campus.

Every teacher here should be encouraged to participate in research ventures and to publish his findings in national journals. Recognition by individual faculty members lends like prestige to the University and should be rewarded at contract time. That is not to say, however, that those teachers who confine their efforts entirely to the matter at hand, namely teaching, should

be punished with the loss of their jobs. In fact, they too should be recognized and rewarded for excellence in the basic profession for which they were hired.

In virtually every department at the University, there exists one instructor who, by forsaking the prestige of his scholastic counterparts, has versed himself in the ever-demanding job of student advisement and classroom presentation. This person, not those who have gained wide renown in the area of research, deserves the title of department head. Most of the research-types have never taken the time, nor do they care, to lead the undergraduate through what can amount to academic hell. It is the publisher who most often advises the undergraduate to pass over a required course or who suggests a course out of keeping with his area of concentration. It is this person who is often hardest to see outside the classroom and the one who forever shirks the responsibility of teaching an extra section or course.

The fate of the true teacher is too often the community colleges where the instructor is not hounded by publicity-hungry department heads. In other words, he is lost to the majority of students in the UK system.

Students arise; publish or perish should die.



Kernel Soapbox

By BRADLEY C. CANON

Assistant Professor of Political Science

This is in response to Miss Susan Richards' "Open Letter to Undergraduates" in the April 7th issue in which she laments being fired so that the English Department could have more money to attract qualified graduate students.

Much of what Miss Richards says about the relationships between administration and faculty on one hand and undergraduates on the other is true, although her frequent use of trite phrases such as "quality education," "the big picture" and "the system is corrupt" mark her comments as being mainly superficial. I am writing in response not to her particular situation, but to certain assumptions underlying her letter which I think need to be challenged.

First, she assumes that graduate students somehow are not really students and consequently the university should not attempt to attract them to the campus or devote much effort to educating those who are here. What justifies the idea that one no longer should be or needs to be educated upon receipt of the B.A. degree, she does not say.

I would argue, in fact, that by and large graduate students are more desirous of learning than are undergraduates. I have taught enough undergraduate courses here to arrive at the solid impression that around one half of them have little interest in learning very much of anything academic. They are after the degree—the ticket to the good life—and would just as soon do without the intellectual accomplishment which the degree supposedly represents. I am not arguing that undergraduates need to have the

same goals or discipline that graduate students have, but I do think that persons enrolling as students in a university should be broadly curious about the intellectual world surrounding them. Reactions of many of my advisees such as "Do I have to take literature?" or "How can I get out of taking a science?" convince me that this is far too often not the case.

Second, by objecting to being replaced by a graduate student as a teacher, Miss Richards implies that graduate students are not qualified to or interested in teaching undergraduates. She never justifies this assumption and, indeed, I think it cannot be justified. There is no logical reason why graduate students should be less enthusiastic about teaching than are faculty members. In terms of experience and knowledge, grad students are, of course, less qualified. But we all have to start teaching sometime; it is impossible. I would suppose, to enter a profession with years of experience and training. Students simply cannot expect that none of their teachers will be beginners.

Third, and perhaps most perturbing of all, Miss Richards assumes that research is a useless task which should have no place in the university. On the contrary, I would submit that research is the very essence of the university. I would not denigrate the university's role as a transmitter of knowledge, but historically the institutions deserving the name university have been noted for their contributions to expanding the world's knowledge as well as transmitting it. It is this expansion of knowledge, after all, which has brought us out of the Middle Ages and made possible the advances in tech-

nology and culture which are the hallmark of Western civilization.

It is the university's contribution to the expansion of knowledge which differentiates the university from the high school. I might also ask where Miss Richards expects the body of material which undergraduates are expected to scrutinize and analyze to come from? Divine revelation or thin air perhaps? To denounce the faculty for "publishing" and "scholarly research" is, I submit, nothing less than anti-intellectualism. Moreover, I think that few serious undergraduates desire to

be taught by faculty members who have no intellectual curiosity or desire to communicate the results of that curiosity to others similarly curious.

There are indeed many problems and deficiencies in the modern university. Hopefully, most of us can approach them sensibly. But, I suppose, universities will appear irrevocably and hopelessly "corrupt" to those who hold that there is no call or place for research in them and that graduate students are somehow incapable of teaching and undeserving of learning.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

The Greek Vote

Amid the confusion of last night's election returns at the Student Center, I heard chants of, "The Greek machine and system are dead," when the election of Steve Bright and a number of other independents was announced. I contend that the Greek system and machine is not dead, but was simply divided by the election. Ched Jennings was not generally viewed as a strong, popular Greek candidate and was not supported strongly by other fraternities. His name never appeared on the Greek sheet, while other Greeks pulled as hard for Bright as his independent supporters. The fact that the Greek will vote for a candidate outside of the system because of his qualifications is an indication that they are not as narrowminded as independents give them credit for being, and will not necessarily follow a machine vote.

As for the people chanting the anti-Greek slogans, I can only say that the best way I know to unite the fraternities and sororities on this campus into a forceful political machine is to raise their wrath by such verbiage. Keep it up and see what happens next election.

RICHARD BAKER
Freshman
Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

Hidden Hazards

Ah! Spring! Our thoughts now turn to blithely dashing through lush green meadows. Try this luring exercise on our campus beautiful and you'll very likely be stopped—by an invisible wire carefully placed at genital level. Or you may at-

tempt an overly optimistic vault at a row of forbidding bushes only to find that while the spirit is willing, the flesh is not only weak, but subsequently scared.

Yes, spring freaks, let but a blade of grass die and it is surrounded by what has to be the fastest growing species of shrubs and posts known to man. Protection—and therein lies the rub! I could understand if those responsible for the above mentioned growth phenomenon would, once they had partitioned off the suffering area, then use more corrective measures, say something in the way of grass SEED. Nor would I mind if the barriers were designed merely to cure a temporary ill, to be removed later. Unfortunately, bare areas, untreated, tend to stay bare, and should you encounter one which has revived, look inside that roped off area and try to figure out where the spot was several years ago.

So here's a one-fingered salute to UK's crack landscape architect, who apparently favors a "yard" more like that of the new Office Tower. That is one solution. Another might be: "Off the posts, off the bushes! Grass belongs to the people!"

L. KIELKOPF

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 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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A STATEMENT FROM THE FACULTY

WHEREAS the war in Vietnam continues without interruption, and

WHEREAS the war has corrupted the values and priorities of Americans as a consequence of becoming the country's single largest profitmaking industry, and

WHEREAS the Vietnamization of the war only serves to perpetuate it and the military dictatorship of the French trained post colonial elite in South Vietnam, and

WHEREAS such policies threaten seriously to involve both the people of Southeast Asia, in Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and the U.S. in a widening of that tragic war, and

WHEREAS President Nixon's policies are without moral sensitivity and exhibit little rational response outside that of a politician to an opinion poll

We the undersigned support the April 15th Moratorium and National Vietnam Week Activities and,

We pledge ourselves to resist the operation of the war by whatever means seem wise and sensible to us on a collective and individual basis.

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Jean Charron
Richard Hanau
Maurice E. Voland
Harwin L. Voss
James A. Tahmisian
Michael A. Baer
Stanford L. Smith
William H. Ireland
Nancy Joyner

Thomas A. Van
John L. Cutler
Joseph H. Gardner
Clyde Patrick White
Gail Thomas
William Royce Campbell
Mary Ann Hill
Richard L. Taylor
Clayton C. Reeve
William H. Horst
Maurice L. McCullen
Michael F. Kelly
Robert D. Jacobs
Jody Ruth
Martine Guignier
Alfred L. Crabb, Jr.
Jean G. Pival
John Via
Michael E. Adelstein
Joyce Bean

Thomas Blues
David Burg
Lizette Van Gelder
Alan R. Perreiah
K. R. Ball
Kathleen Serenska
Troud Sandvik
David F. Ross
Hugh M. Pitcher
Curtis E. Harvey
Stuart G. Schwietzer
Michael White
Carl Floyd
Richard Cevine
Constance Gahaffey
Patricia L. Khazaeli
Juris Berzins
Edward T. Ordman
Thomas M. Olshewsky
Stanley Mock

*Candidates Comment On Election Results

Continued From Page One

Jennings noted that a lot of students came up to him saying something like "You're never going to forgive me, but I accidentally voted for Bright."

Ballot Composition

"You can't overlook the fact that most students voted hurriedly," Jennings noted. He pointed out that no one checked with the candidates before hand on the composition of the ballots.

Jennings believed the "running mates should be parallel with each other" and listed "vertically instead of horizontally."

The reason he wouldn't contest the election Jennings said, was that it probably would have affected about 200 votes. Steve Bright won the election by 883 votes.

Commenting on if he felt the issue of the "Greek sheets" hurt his campaign, Jennings said that they were definitely "a fake."

Polarizing The Independent

Jennings said that they were used "to polarize the independent voters against me by making me look like solely a Greek candidate."

The Kernel's coverage of the Student Government was another concern of Jennings.

"I think the Kernel could play the largest role in increasing student interest in Student Government," Jennings said. "I'm not commenting on the editorial page, but I believe the first page coverage of the campaign could have been much better."

SG Debates

Both Jennings and Bright had their doubts about the SG sponsored debates.

"They just didn't serve the good purpose that they could have," said Jennings. "Everybody there was always committed and it just turned into cheering and rooting sections for the different candidates."

Bright and Jennings thought if the debates had been given better publicity, they could have been better.

Looking to the future, Steve Bright said that he would devote this summer to his new job as SG President and try to have several new plans for SG before the assembly meets next fall.

"I plan to draw up a comprehensive election reform packet," said Bright. "I think the campaigns in the future should be designed for college students, instead of an insult to their intelligence."

EAS Holds Clean-Up Session

By CHERYL DIPAULO
Kernel Staff Writer

Mission Impossible? Members of the Environmental Awareness Society (EAS) didn't think so as they sponsored the first "help" session to "clean up" Lexington.

About 15 students met in front of King Library Saturday morning to organize a campaign against littering.

EAS president Jerry Thornton directed the group to the Meadowthorpe shopping area on Leestown Road where burlap feed bags were distributed, and everyone was equipped to collect anything from bent beer cans to crumpled gum wrappers.

The group divided, and some students covered about a quarter-mile stretch of the main road, while others cleared an abandoned lot next to the shopping center.

When the grass and weeds were again visible, the crew moved downtown to an urban renewal lot at the corner of West High and Broadway where linoleum, paper bags and metal scraps were found.

The group dispersed about two o'clock with a total accumulation of two and a half truck loads of garbage, weighing, as Thornton guessed, "about half a ton."

Contrary to what had been promised, the city dump was closed and the group was forced to circulate about the area and distribute the trash in several Dempster Dumpsters.

One of the workers, Kathy Kelly, a freshman education major, said she could never throw anything out her car window again. She also said she felt she had done more than "clear a lot."

"It was important to interest the people walking by."

Another student commented, "What I've cleaned up today is probably what I've thrown out."

Criticisms of the drive included: "There is a need for more publicity and more interested students."

Another clean-up is scheduled for April 25 at Boone's Creek on Grimes Mill Road.

Nunn Announces Work-Study Program

The Political Science Department has announced the establishment of the Frankfort Administrative Internship Program by Gov. Louie Nunn.

This is a work-study program designed to attract outstanding college students to careers in Kentucky State Government.

The program provides seven months' experience of responsible work in a department of state government, with one semester's academic credit through special course work.

This new program is open for students from all four-year colleges and universities in Kentucky.

The program is open to all students who are juniors or seniors and who have a serious interest in public service at the state level.

They should have a high grade point average, although there is no formal minimum requirement. For some of the specific positions available certain qualifications are desirable, such as training in economics, statistics, or accounting, but for other positions there are no specific qualifications required.

UK has decided to participate in this program and is entitled to nominate not more than three students. Those nominated by their school will be interviewed in Frankfort in the middle of April before final selections are made.

Those who wish to apply for this program must submit applications to the Political Science Department (1615 Office Tower) no later than Monday, April 13. Students may pick up applications at the Political Science office, and may get additional information about the program there.

The first session of the program begins in early June, 1970 and will end in January 1971 in time for students to resume work at their own university or college.

During that time, students will work in state government

*Greeks Help

Continued From Page One

by the shanties and shacks" of the area. He commented that the Greeks were also "awed" by the condition of the land, noting that over 100,000 acres in Kentucky were as barren as the mine they visited Saturday.

The fraternity may try to do something along the lines of strip mine reclamation for their Community Service Day project next year, Holbert said. He added although there was no "personal" gain, it "meant a lot to everybody" to visit and work in the area.

on a full-time basis and a part-time basis after that.

Those in the program will take three regular courses to be taught at Kentucky State College dealing with aspects of state government and administration.

These students will also get academic credit for the internship and for a research paper based on their internship. They will be able to earn from 15 to

18 hours of academic credit during the period of the internship, with the exact number of credits to be determined by their own university.

The internships made available are in the departments of commerce, economic security, finance, health, highways, mental health, personnel, revenue, Kentucky program development office, and legislative research commission.

Murray Coed Suspended Because Of Pregnancy

PADUCAH (AP)—An 18-year-old girl who says she was dismissed from Murray State University because she is pregnant has filed suit in federal court seeking reinstatement.

The suit contends the girl was dismissed because of an unwritten school policy that students accused of criminal acts are subject to dismissal.

A copy of a letter from J. Matt Sparkman, university vice president for student affairs, in which he noted the policy and cited a state law against "fornication" was filed with the suit Wednesday.

The coed is seeking from U.S.

District Court a temporary injunction against the school prohibiting enforcement of the regulation on ground it never has been approved by the Murray Board of Regents or published in the university's bulletin for students.

The suit also charges her dismissal was unconstitutional because it denied her due process of law by failure to grant an administrative hearing and subjected her to cruel and unusual punishment.

It also charged her rights and privacy had been unduly invaded by the university.

Being a Woman isn't always an advantage

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Feminine Hygienic Deodorant cleansing towelettes.

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Summer School Deadline April 17

April 17 is the deadline for students to apply for the short-term summer session.

UK is offering the short session for the first time this summer. The program runs May 18 through June 12.

A total of 17 courses will be offered in mathematics, history, sociology, speech, statistics, home economics and library science.

A maximum of four credit hours may be earned. Each course will meet for two hours Monday through Friday, except for laboratory courses which will meet for longer periods.

The number of students attending the regular Summer Session (June 15-August 11) has been steadily increasing. About 5,500 students are expected to enroll for this year's session.

The application deadline for the Summer Session is May 12.

ON CAMPUS FRIDAY, APRIL 17

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1967 GILERA Motorcycle, 106 cc, very low mileage; very good running condition. \$100. Ext. 3538. 7A13

FOR SALE: 1968 Camaro SS 396 cu. in. Four speed. Call 965-3800 after 7:00 p.m. 8A-14

FOR SALE: 1969 air-conditioned mobile home, 10' x 50', two bedrooms, washer. Perfect for starving married students. Available July 1. Call 255-2265. 8A14

FOR SALE: General Electric deluxe Cassette Recorder. Features include: AC-DC, remote inlet, automatic record level, and patch chord. \$60. Call 254-6810. 8A14

FOR SALE: Gibson 12 string guitar. Natural wood finish, 3 years old, excellent condition. \$200. Call 278-6485. Call after 6:30 p.m. 8A14

FOR SALE: Wedding dress appropriate for April through early October weddings. Bought in Chicago, never worn. For further information: Carol Beeten, 278-7978. 8A14

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1967 TRIUMPH Bonneville: Bored to 749 cc. Perfect running condition. \$300 firm. 282-8200. 10A20

1966 TRIUMPH Spitfire MK-2; good condition, many accessories; removable hardtop and convertible tops; new "oversize" tires. Call 272-1492. 9A13

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies. Phone 252-1989. 23M-A17

TYPING

TYPING—Fast, professional, accurate. IBM, Carbon Ribbon, pica, 60c pp., 3c per carbon. Bill Givens, 252-2287 after 4 p.m. 25M-A21

EXPERT TYPING—Work done on IBM Selectric, 3 styles of type. To see samples of work, call 299-8579. 1936 Augusta, Apt. 8. 8A17

FOR RENT

GET F-I-R-S-T choice on housing now for summer and fall terms. Between University and downtown. Nice. Spacious. Parking. 254-6134, 266-4632. 31M-A14

APARTMENTS for rent. Two bedroom furnished. One bedroom unfurnished. Air conditioning, modern appliances. Near campus and shopping center. Call 254-2597. 7A13

FOR RENT: Modern one bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned, one block from campus. May 15-Aug. 15. Call Jenny at 82235 of Jamie at 252-4468. 9A13

APARTMENT for rent for summer. 2 bedrooms; furnished; TV; air-conditioning. Royalty Ct., off Walker Ave. \$120 month. 253-9842. 10A16

LOST

LOST: Woman's green coat and brown gloves at Fireplace/Thursday, April 2. Please call 94914 or 8540. 13A14

WANTED

WANTED: Desirable Student needs tutor for Calculus 213. Call 299-6704 between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Name price. 9A13

Wildcats Are Quicker

Ray Sees More Quickness And Size In Spring Football Practice

By JEFF IMPALOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

Keeneland race track isn't the only place around Kentucky this time of year where speed is essential.

UK football coach John Ray is looking for, and finding, some of the speed and quickness needed to make Kentucky an SEC contender next year.

"We have more overall quickness and size," Ray said as he watched the first unit nip the second unit Saturday, 9-7, at Stoll Field.

"We had some pretty good hitting today, especially when it was so hot and dusty," Ray said, adding that he likes to work under what he called "tough conditions."

"I liked the running of some of our backs," he said. However, he also said that he "was not pleased with the offensive backfield techniques and the quarterbacking."

Quarterbacks Need Work

Sloppy ball handling is plaguing some of the personnel, but to Ray that's one problem he

isn't concerned with—just yet. "We can correct that," he said. "We need a lot of work with our quarterbacks."

Part of the quarterbacking problem, Ray said, stems from the fact that UK has been working with six boys, not giving any individual more attention than another.

The top three quarterbacks of the spring have been Bernie Scruggs, David Asher and Stan Forston. It was Scruggs 45-yard scoring strike Saturday to end Darryl Bishop that pulled out

the victory for the first unit.

Too, the quarterback choice could be made a little harder Monday when Steve Tingle returns to the scene. Tingle, a leading hitter on the baseball team, will participate in the second half of spring practice. "He should get a taste of things," Ray said.

As usual, the defense was slightly ahead of the offense Saturday, which Ray says is a normal spring occurrence. David Roller, all SEC defensive lineman last season, but currently

on the second unit, did an outstanding job along with defensive end Dave Hardt.

It was Roller who set up the game's first score when he caused Scruggs to fumble deep in his own territory early in the contest. Bob Wixson recovered on the seven-yard line and Lee Clymer, a fine ball carrier from Wake Forest, took the ball in for the score.

Hardt, last year's punter, didn't do any kicking Saturday—but did manage to block a punt late in the first half, giving the white team a safety. This made the score 7-2 in favor of the second unit and set the stage for Scruggs long pitch to Bishop in the fourth quarter.

As fine a punter as Hardt was for UK last year, he will not see any action in that capacity next season except in emergency cases.

It's not because Kentucky has acquired a better punter than Hardt, but simply because he kicks the ball too far. "Sixty-eight points were attributed to our kicking game last season," Ray said.

"Hardt booms the ball 60-yards and pleases the spectators but they can return the ball too well," he added. "He may give the crowd thrills, but he gives me the chills," he said jokingly.

"I'd rather kick the ball 35-38 yards and have a one yard return than kick it 60-yards and have them run it back."



McMillen Arrives In Lexington

Tom McMillen is interviewed by the local media upon his arrival in Lexington Friday night. McMillen, the nation's most sought-after high school basketball player, was here for about 20 hours. Several hundred UK fans welcomed McMillen at Bluegrass Airport. He

toured the Med Center Saturday and met Tom Payne, UK freshman who is expected to be eligible for varsity competition next year. McMillen reportedly has narrowed his choice to three schools—UK, North Carolina and Maryland.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

UK Baseballers Lose Twice To UT

Tennessee swept a two-game series with UK at Knoxville this past weekend, posting 7-0 and 11-7 wins.

On Friday, UK was limited to six hits by Tennessee pitcher Jimmy Lee.

Bobby Tucker led the Vols' hitting attack as he collected three hits and had five RBI's. Tucker blasted a grand slam home run in the first inning that gave Lee all the support he needed.

Sam Ewing had three hits for Tennessee. Tennessee bombed two Kentucky pitchers for 11 hits.

On Saturday, Kentucky's bats came to life, but Tennessee's 17 hits were too much as UT won, 11-7.

UK hit four home runs in the game. Kentucky pitcher Tom Bannon was handed the loss, his third against four wins.

With the score tied 3-3 in the bottom of the fourth inning, Tennessee scored five runs. Three hits and three walks were the key to the outburst. UT left 14 runners stranded on base.

The loss gave Kentucky a 2-7 conference record and 5-10 overall. Tennessee is now 6-2 in the SEC and 12-4 overall. They're tied with Georgia for the conference lead.

Casper, Littler In Masters Playoff

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Billy Casper and Gene Littler, golfing companions for a quarter of a century, tied for the top spot in the Masters Sunday with 279s and faced an 18-hole playoff Monday for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner of this tourney—one of the world's four major tests of golfing greatness.

South African Gary Player failed in his bid to make it a three-way playoff when his 10-foot par putt on the final hole missed by two inches on the high side.

Casper, haunted by the memory of a final round collapse last year that cost him the title, fashioned a final round 71—one under par on the storied Augusta National Course.

Littler, one stroke back go-

ing into the final round, had a 70. Player also took a 70 for a 280 and third place.

Bert Yancey, the former West Pointer who says he has an obsession with the Masters, was locked in a four-man fight with them over the last nine holes, but followed 13 consecutive pars with a bogey on the final hole. He finished with a 70 for 281. Tommy Aaron, Dave Stockton and Dave Hill followed at 283. Stockton and Hill had 70s and Aaron matched par 72.

Jack Nicklaus, who was favored to win his fourth Masters, came next at 284 after a final-round 69 that included an eagle three on the second hole.

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Good Tuesdays and Wednesdays during the Month of April only

Earth Day: Presidential Convocation For Sen. Cook

Plans for UK's participation in April 22's "Earth Day" received a boost Wednesday when President Otis A. Singletary announced a Presidential Convocation for an address by Sen. Marlow W. Cook.

Sen. Cook will review "the environment and the role of the student" at 3 p.m. April 22 in Memorial Hall. Classes will be dismissed at 2:50 p.m. for the speech.

Gerald Thornton, president of the Environmental Awareness Society (EAS), which is sponsoring the event along with Zero Population Growth, said the address would be part of a two day program that will begin Tuesday, April 21, at noon.

Ecological Films

"Earth Day" plans include continuous showing of ecological films in the Student Center Theatre, an ecology-oriented art exhibit, a series of speeches, and a "teach-in" which will host delegates from Kentucky high schools.

Thornton said that "a dozen or so" high schools have already made plans to attend the teach-in, and that there have been a number of requests for further information.

Invitations have been sent to all Kentucky high schools and an additional 100 letters will be mailed with details of the program.

Art Exhibit

The film series, which will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., consists of seven films on loan from the National Park Service, the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, and the Public Health Service.

They will deal with water and air pollution, population ecology and the historic approach to ecological problems.

The art exhibit will be held in the Student Center and will consist of sculptures, photos and paintings by students. Prizes for the best works will be awarded by the Sierra Club.

Other Speakers

In addition to Sen. Cook, speakers appearing April 22 include

Dr. Harvey Sloane, of Action for Clean Air in Louisville; Dr. Wayne Davis, UK ecologist and population student; Dr. Dean Jaros, conservation education leader in the Sierra Club; Ronald D. Hill, chief of acid mine drainage pollution control activities for the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration; and Wendell Berry, UK faculty member, author and lecturer.

Dr. Jaros will conduct a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. April 22 in the Student Center. Following the discussion, Carl Schneider, vice chairman of the Sierra

Club's Cumberland Chapter, will show a film entitled "Kentucky's Wild Rivers."

Dr. Singletary solidly endorsed the upcoming "Earth Day."

"It seems obvious to nearly everyone that the problems of our environment will occupy a great deal of our time and consume much energy in the next decade and perhaps longer," he said.

"I am gratified to know that students across the nation are taking a constructive approach to these problems that confront us."

Supreme Court Draft Decision May Affect Many Local Boards

Special to The Kernel

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Supreme Court will hold a hearing April 20 on the appeal of Joe Mulloy, who is under a five-year prison sentence for refusing to be drafted.

Arguments for Mulloy will be presented by Prof. Robert A. Sedler of the UK College of Law.

Sedler charges that Mulloy's draft board in Louisville is incompetent and mishandled Mulloy's request for classification as a conscientious objector.

Common Problems

The Supreme Court's decision in the Mulloy case conceivably could result in a general tightening of the rules governing the operation of draft boards throughout the nation.

Fourteen draft registrants in the Cleveland, Ohio, area have filed a brief in the Mulloy case, saying that they are having similar problems with their boards.

Their attorneys, Ralph Rudd and Benjamin Sheerer, told the Supreme Court that each of their clients "has presented to his local board facts which if true would justify a change in his classification, but in each case the local board has failed or refused to reopen the classification and classify the registrants anew."

Draft Problems

Mulloy also charges that his troubles with the draft board stem from his involvement in a fight against strip-mining of coal in Pike County, Ky., in 1967.

A charge of sedition against him was dismissed, but within a week he received an order to report for induction into the Army.

The board refused to even

consider Mulloy's application for C.O. status, thus, he claims, blocking any appeals through the Selective Service System.

"The reason the board acted as it did is clear," Mulloy told newsmen. "The draft was being used as a substitute for the sedition law and to stop organizing."

Mulloy is an organizer for the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF).

Brigham Young University Issues Racial Rebuttal

PROVO, Utah (CPS)—Brigham Young University has taken out full page newspaper ads in Washington and Oregon to declare that the time may come when Blacks can hold full priesthood in the Mormon Church.

Almost every adult white male in the Mormon church holds priesthood. That is over 600,000 of the church's 2.8 million members.

"There is a religious belief confirmed by each prophet of the church that Blacks of African lineage may not, at the present time, hold the priesthood," said the ads signed by Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of the Mormon-owned college.

But they also believe, he said,

"that the time will come when they will be given the right to hold the priesthood."

"Even before that day comes, we are reminded by the very core of our beliefs that all men are brothers, that those who do not hold the priesthood (our women, young children, Blacks, all non-members) are as precious in the sight of God as those who do."

Brigham Young purchased the ads particularly for 12 daily papers in the state of Washington where students at the University of Washington have been demanding severance of athletic relations with BYU over the priesthood issue. The Washington administration has been receptive to the student demands.



LKD Candidates

Candidates for LKD Queen include (left to right): Hilma Skonberg, Rosalie Wright, Susie Ware, Mary Renneisen, Leigh Nichols, June Garza, Starr Michel, Julie Abell, Leigh Bryant, Pamela Guisham, Kathy Seidel, Becky Driesler, Linda Hittetpole and Karen Reed. The semi-finalists for LKD Queen will be chosen Wednesday night. The winner will be announced Friday during intermission at the Steppewolf concert.

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

seeing spots?

If you see spots before your eyes . . . the pimple kind . . . better get Fostex. It's the super spot checker. Wash with Fostex and you see yourself smooth and clear. It helps remove blackheads, dry up pimples and oil, and fight germs.

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wright slacks