

Former UK Professor Evaluates Peace Corps

By RAY HILL
Kernel Staff Writer

"The Peace Corps has been good. It's going to get a lot better," said Dr. Stephen Dachi, former member of the dental faculty at UK and now director of the Peace Corps in Venezuela.

Looking tan and fit from Venezuelan sunshine, Dr. Dachi said the Peace Corps has changed since it was established in 1961. "The Peace Corps was born on an innocent wave of idealism," he said.

"We thought we could cure everything just because we wanted to. Now we've stepped back and taken a good, hard look."

New Trend

The hard look, he said, revealed that good intentions are not enough to solve the many problems in underdeveloped countries.

"We've learned that technical skills are also required," he said. "There is a trend now toward attracting more technically trained people and toward more specific programs."

Dr. Dachi's most recent stay on campus was brief. He arrived in Lexington Thursday and left Sunday.

His purpose in coming here, he explained, was to stimulate recruiting efforts for the Peace Corps.

Less Optimistic

American college students, he said, are "less optimistic and more involved than ever before." This involvement can take many forms. One constructive way to be involved, he feels, is to join the Peace Corps for a two-year stint.

The pay is not high, ranging from about \$25 a month to \$180 a month, depending on a country's estimated cost of living in which the Peace Corps volunteer is working. Money, he explained, is not the main attraction in the Peace Corps.

Valuable Experience

What is valuable, he said, is the experience. "It amounts to having 20 years worth of education and life crammed into two years."

He said he believes the Peace Corps will continue to be primarily a volunteer organization, attracting people interested in new experiences and in helping others.

"The Peace Corps is a small drop in the bucket

compared to the total amount of human effort expended to improve the world," he said.

"But the corps is very important when you talk about the individuals affected. When 20 farmers have been taught to sell their produce, produce they've never been able to sell before—it's very important."

Fine Things

"I think we've done some fine things," he said. "Let's face it, any American in a foreign land is a representative of America. Those who have come in contact with the Peace Corps volunteers have seen neither the rich businessman image nor the overbearing military type. The Peace Corps has definitely softened our image abroad."

While there are 12,000 Peace Corps volunteers in 59 countries, Dr. Dachi believes America needs to look at its own internal problems.

"And we are doing that now," he said. "There is less outward looking in this country than before. Americans are more involved in their domestic problems."

"This inward looking trend is good," he said. "But we don't want to shut ourselves off from the rest of the world. We must achieve a healthy balance."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Advisory Committee Seeks Community College VP

By BILL MATTHEWS
Assistant Managing Editor

The recently appointed Advisory Committee to the President for the Appointment of a Vice President for the Community College System announced in a memorandum last week that it is "soliciting the assistance of the entire University community" in its search.

"We are inviting you to bring to our attention those individuals whom you believe deserve our consideration," read the statement.

The committee statement notes, "There are many attributes which can be considered essential for an individual filling this vice presidency."

"Particularly important are demonstrated administrative

ability and a full understanding and appreciation for the role of the Community College in higher education."

The vice presidency of the Community College System is a new position created by the Board of Trustees April 7.

At that time Dr. Ellis Hartford, formerly dean of the Community College System, was appointed to the post.

The committee is seeking a successor to Dr. Hartford, who will relinquish his position July 1.

The eight advisory committee members represent a cross section of the University community:

► Marc Blair, a student from Ashland Community College.

► George E. Dudley, an advisory board member of Jefferson Community College.

► Hecht S. Lackey, an advisory board member of the Henderson Community College.

► Dr. Roscoe Kelley, director of the Somerset Community College.

► Dr. James Owen, director of the Elizabethtown Community College.

► Dr. Brooks Major, a faculty member at Hopkinsville Community College.

► Dr. E. M. Hammaker, a UK faculty member.

► Dr. Alvin L. Morris, special assistant to President Singletary and chairman of the committee.

Summaries Asked

Those wishing to propose names for consideration by the committee should provide a summary of the individual's past experiences and qualifications.

Proposals can be passed to any member of the committee and should be made available before the next meeting, scheduled for April 27.

Free U

Classes Continue This Summer

By JANE BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

At an informal Sunday afternoon meeting of persons interested in Free University, it was announced that the organization will continue to sponsor courses over the summer.

Spud Thomas, founder of Free U, said that so far as he knew, 10 courses would be offered, and if anybody else were interested in sponsoring a group there would be more.

To provide for a larger and more stable communications system between the students and Free U, a tentative organizational structure was also set up.

Paul Wertheimer, successor to Thomas, outlined the purposes and projected plans of three interdependent groups of people responsible for the future of Free U.

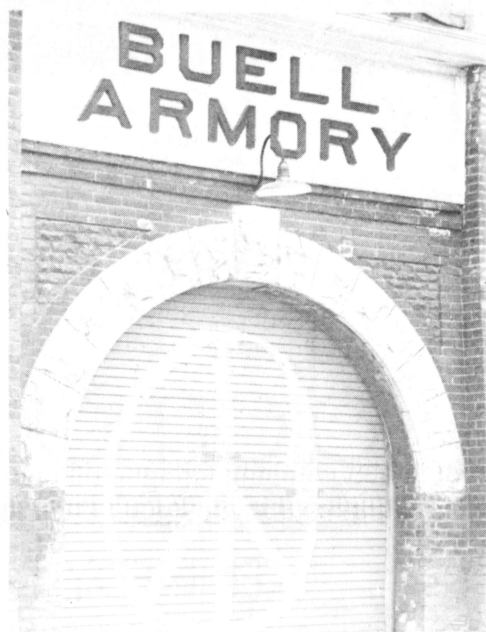
One group, manned tentatively by sophomore Libby Ferron and Bob Ashford, will be concerned mainly with publicity.

This publicity, according to Wertheimer, will involve publishing a catalogue of courses offered as well as distributing information to "further the concept of Free U" in the University as well as the community and state.

The group concerned with money, ("they didn't like the name Finances") will be primarily in charge of collecting the small donation requested of each Free U student.

They will serve as a central committee where any money problems can be handled.

★ Please Turn To Page 5



Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

A peace sign adorning ROTC's Buell Armory is one of several examples of campus graffiti. Such "exhibits of art" once legally covered the "Great Wall," but are defined as a "punishable disciplinary offense" whenever they occur on University property.

Loss of 'Wall' Frustrates Campus Graffiti Experts

By JERRY LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

A freshly painted five-foot peace symbol on the door of Buell Armory, better known as the ROTC building, shows that stu-

dents evidently miss the Great Wall.

After all, you could paint all you wanted on the wall that surrounded the construction of the new Office Tower, and never have a moment's worry of being charged with defacing University property. It was even better than bathroom walls.

Unfortunately, the great wall is gone, and evidently there are a few students who haven't read all of the Student Code.

One of the offenses defined in the Code of Student Conduct as a "punishable disciplinary offense" deals with "malicious or otherwise unwarranted defacing, disfiguring, damaging or destruction of property belonging to the University or to a member of the University community."

This includes any type of painting on University property, no matter how creative it is or what cause it supports.

The cannon in front of the Administration Building has been a favorite spot for midnight artists to express their feelings (the cannon was recently painted and turned around to face the administration building.) Sidewalks have also grown in popularity with graffiti artists, especially

★ Please Turn To Page 5



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

LKD

Spectators started an impromptu piggy-back dance during the Exiles' performance at LKD festivities Saturday afternoon. The festivities took place at the UK track in the Sports Center. See other pictures on page 8.



Steppenwolf

John Kay, Steppenwolf's lead singer, wails to a large crowd Friday night. Kay also played a powerful guitar as Steppenwolf performed their hard rock and rhythm and blues material. His pulsating voice and transparent guitar were two of the highlights of the show.

Kernel Photo By Mike Walker

Steppenwolf, McLean Spark LKD Concert

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Don McLean and Steppenwolf — two different singing styles with much the same things to say in their songs.

Don McLean led off this year's Little Kentucky Derby Concert with some folk music and humor all his own. Most of the songs he did were his own work, and they were good. He did some fine playing on his guitar and his banjo.

Steppenwolf began with one of their older songs, "Sookie Sookie," and it looked like it would be a good concert. Kay told the light man to light the whole stage, to get the whole group in the light. "There's no stars here," he told the audience.

Steppenwolf did their songs well, but it seemed as if they couldn't really get into feeling their own music. "Monster" was good in sound, Kay was great on lead guitar, and the organ by Goldie McJohn was good. There seemed, however, to be some sort of barrier between the

audience and Steppenwolf and the music. It wasn't a physical barrier, but more a general atmosphere.

The only time when everyone was getting into it, including Steppenwolf, was right at the last, during "The Pusher" and "Born to Be Wild." Probably nothing could have stopped it on these two songs.

Near the end of the concert, during and after the group had done one of their newer numbers, "More Of A Man," which cuts down people who use guns, some of the audience began to move to the front of the Coliseum and sit in front of the stage. Maybe the police probably realized that there was nothing that could be done at this point; anyway, they were left alone.

Then came "The Pusher," followed by "Born To Be Wild." The people dug it. The spontaneous move of the crowd to the front, people sitting in front of the stage, grooving on the music, and the music itself made the last part of the concert the best.

It was too bad that it didn't happen sooner, though. With the people up front, digging the music, Steppenwolf would have been less up-tight and would have given the people a better show. As it was, too many people were static, just sitting in their chairs, not really getting into the music that much, sitting there as if they were listening to a speech rather than rock music.

If people want a good time at a rock concert here, there should be some changes made. The major thing is that there should be no chairs on the floor. Of course, this would mean that people couldn't come dressed up in suits and ties, and long, nice dresses, as many did at Steppenwolf. But people would be a lot more comfortable sitting on the floor and would be able to really get it on.

If someone wanted to sit in a chair, they'd have to sit in the chairs at the sides. You wouldn't buy a seat at the concert, you'd buy entrance, and sit where you want. This chair business at rock concerts is for the birds.

Without the chairs, there might even be room to dance. Dance? At a concert? Yes, dance. Most groups want people to feel good, and do what they feel. When the crowd feels good, the group can't help but feel good, and they'll put on a better show. Remember Pacific Gas and Electric, and how people were grooving on the whole scene at the front of the stage? That is what I mean. That's how it should be.

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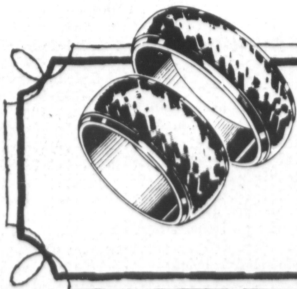
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Student Mobe Holds Vigil At Barker Hall

By JOE HAAS
Kernel Staff Writer

The ROTC headquarters in Barker Hall came under peaceful attack last Thursday night by members of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

Approximately 60 self-styled 'militants' held an all-night vigil in demonstration against war and the "system" that propagates "trained killers," as one member described the students taking courses in the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Although there were whispered reports of impending attacks on the SMC protestors by fraternities, sororities or karate students, a girl in the assemblage termed students "too damned apathetic to do anything about it."

A few demonstrators converged on the Barker Hall lawn about 8:30 p.m. in front of the ramp leading into the Student Center and began setting up peace flags. One of the white-on-black banners was placed on the

fire escape of the building during the evening.

Protestors talked with passers-by and with each other concerning goals, complaints and hopes. Some chose to remain apart.

One of the ROTC students started to converse with some of the protestors, and the talk became a debate. The controversy centered on ROTC, the Vietnam war and a society of capitalist versus socialist "factions".

An ROTC student stated that "if you all (protestors) would organize and get some backing, then you'd have a chance" to change society.

He also conceded that the country is becoming more "socialistic," perhaps "the only thing left" to alleviate such problems as poverty.

Assistant Dean of Students Ken Brandenburg was on the scene throughout the night to insure order and to let the infrequent users of Barker Hall in and out.



TODAY and TOMORROW

TODAY

Environmental Awareness society will have a meeting Monday, April 20 at 7 p.m. in the Art Gallery of the Student Center.

Mr. Charles Palmer, President of the National Student Association and former president of student government at the University of California at Berkeley will address the UK student body at 1 p.m. on Monday, April 20 in the Student Center Little Theatre. Mr. Palmer will speak on the Student's Role in University Government. Free admission and all are urged to attend. Mr. Palmer is sponsored by Keys men's honorary for whom he is consultant.

TOMORROW

Trans-Action, student volunteer project, will have a coffee on Tuesday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. All past and present Trans-Action volunteers are invited.

University Chorus, under the direction of Sara Holyroyd, will give a concert on Tuesday, April 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Free admission to the public.

COMING UP

St. Augustine's Chapel will have a special Earth Day Eucharist, using a liturgy developed at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, April 22 at 3:30 p.m.

University of Kentucky Amateur Radio Club will hold its final meeting of the year on Wednesday, April 22 at 5 p.m. in Room 145 of the Office Tower. Plans with Equador Partners to be discussed. All members are urged to attend as well as those without licenses and with an interest in amateur radio. Refreshments to be served. For additional information, call Sam Brown at 245-0861.

Dr. Guy Routh, a Sussex (England) University professor just returned from Tasmania, will speak on "The Poverty of Progress in East African Development" at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 23, in Room 222 of the Commerce Building. He is sponsored by the College of Business and Economics.


APPLICATIONS

All student organizations must complete Applications for Registration for the 1970-71 academic year by April 15. The applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, Room 531, Office Tower.

Kentucky Alpha Chapter of Pi Upsilon Mathematics Honorary Society is accepting application for new members. Any student who is currently enrolled in an advance mathematics course leading to a degree in mathematics or is enrolled in an advance mathematics course in addition to that required by his department is eligible. Interested students are requested to apply at the mathematics office, room 715 in the Office Tower.

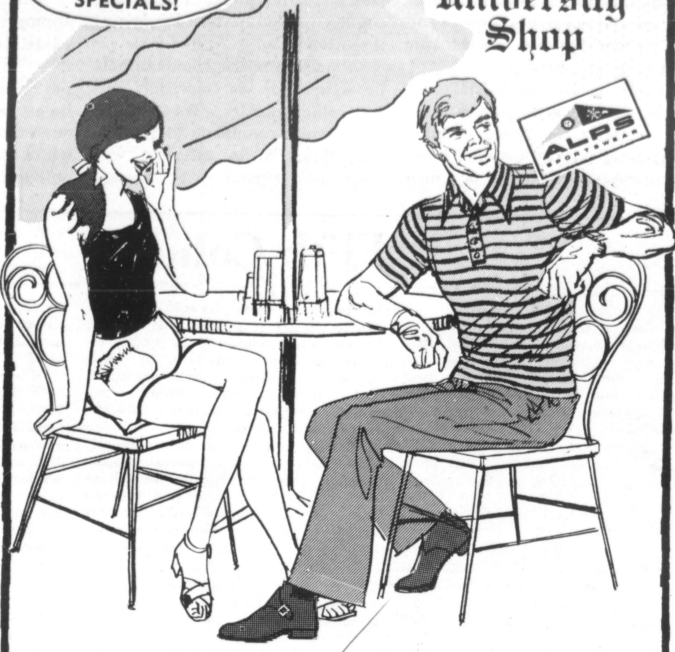
Summer school schedules are now available in the offices of the respective departmental deans. Students having not applied for the Teacher Education Program by pre-registration cannot enroll for Education 301, 324, 331 and 344. Third Floor Theatre is currently presenting the medieval morality play, "Everyman," in a modern rendering, at Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays until April 26. Student tickets are \$1.00; others \$2.00. Applications for renewal and/or expansion of office space in the Student Center can be picked up in the SCB office. Any registered student organizations can apply. Applications must be received by April 24, 1970.

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Back Down To Earth

The aborted Apollo XIII mission and the near death of three astronauts—disastrous though it was—could have a positive effect on the American people in the long run. Through some ironic twist of fate, perhaps, America's first significant lunar failure coincided almost directly with Wednesday's environmental teach-in. It was as if a mysterious power were warning the world to direct its thinking back to ground level.

If nothing else, Apollo XIII lends validity to the argument of those who criticize the space program for gaining priority over our growing domestic problems, of which

the environment represents only a small part.

Coverage preceding man's third lunar excursion had become almost routine in nature and reflected the general thought trends of the American public. Likewise, environmental news play has taken on a humdrum nature not unlike clothing fads and dance crazes. Perhaps the country needed the rude awakening it received.

At any rate, the American public witnessed, via television, several billion dollars spent in vain—this despite comments to the contrary from NASA officials, who must now attempt with renewed

vigor to justify this country's huge space appropriation.

They, like the rest of us, must realign their system of priorities to place more distinct problems as civil rights, crime, war and environmental crises in their proper perspective, all of which preclude the race for space.

There will never be a more appropriate time for America to adjust its outlook than on Earth Day. This period of Thanksgiving set aside by President Nixon could be extended to include thanks for our earthly existence—an existence which now rests on the brink of oblivion.

Fifth Column

By DALE MATTHEWS

Wednesday night, April 15, when the candlelight march arrived at Haggin Field, some very interesting things happened. At one point during the program, some good patriotic Americans from Haggin Residence Hall decided to protest the protest by singing the Star Spangled Banner. Unfortunately for their ego's, those long-haired commie hippies and the short-haired faculty and the short-haired business man and women who were participating in the march, joined in to sing the national anthem.

Now at the risk of blasphemy to my country I would dare to suggest that this joint singing of our country's theme song is indicative of the fact that those who protest the war in Vietnam, along with the other evils in our land, are just as much American as the Great Silent Majority, if not more so.

Although this may seem contrary to Agnew's philosophy, I hold it to be true for this reason: Those who accept blindly the policies or traditions of any nation, by their silence, give almost complete

sovereignty to those who hold office. But in this country at any rate, this ultimate power should belong to the people. By accepting without question, so called Americans forsake their right to question and their right to move forward as one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

On the other hand, by continually questioning policies, by unceasingly demanding progress, morally as well as economically, the dissident portion of our society actually protects freedom far more effectively than our military could ever hope to do. The military can only take orders from the established administration, it can not point out its shortcomings and should not, for to do so, would render it either useless or put it in complete control.

The right to dissent is one of the foundations upon which this country is built. Continual debate is the only way to arrive at truth, and it is the only way (combined with intelligent voting) to keep this country free and honest. It should be apparent then, that dissent and rea-

soned, rational confrontation is of great value, but that irrational disruption is meaningless and does more harm than good.

If you are in a position which agrees with that of the administration concerning U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand, then say so. If you are opposed to the war, then say so. But no matter which faction you are affiliated with, when you disrupt the others, you are not being patriotic, you are not supporting America, but rather you are weakening the rights of free speech and free assembly. In short, you are destroying democracy regardless of the economic system which you support.

Repression can only lead to violent revolution, and, violence can lead only to repression. It is high time that left and right wing supporters come together, to reason out their differences, to confront each other with factual arguments, and to work together in spite of philosophical differences to work for the betterment of mankind. The time for reaction is past—the time for action has come.

Kernel Soapbox

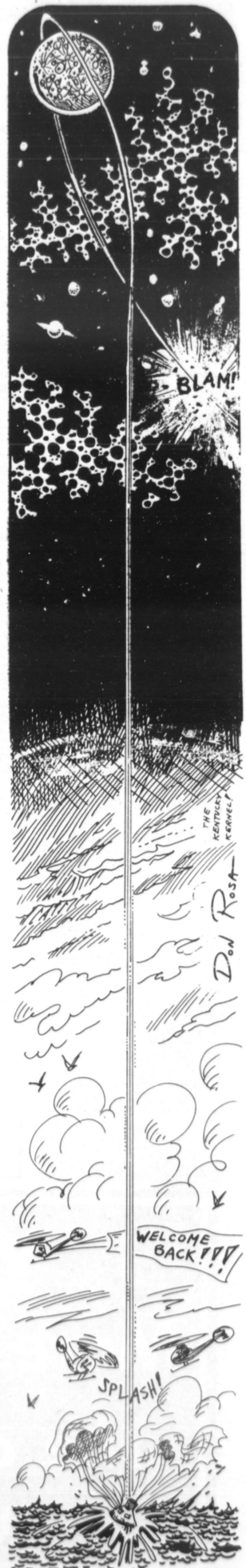
By PAUL LOCKNANE JR.
Education Senior

Once upon a time there was a school, it lie in the middle of a valley surrounded by blue grass and beautiful horses. The school had many beautiful buildings, some which spread over many acres with walls of glass; some which stood so tall they seemed to reach the clouds. At this school lived the good king Single Cherry and his knights of the concrete towers. Now these knights were possessors of knowledge and good and were charged by the good king Single Cherry to pass among the cells of these beautiful buildings sharing their knowledge and good with the loyal subjects. The subjects grew larger and larger and the goodly knights sent their squires carrying the knowledge and good in order that more could share. As a reward to the subjects for accepting these gifts they were given large A and B shaped bibelots. Given

to the less grateful were parchments inscribed in the shape of D's, but to the wicked who refused to accept these gifts, on their heads red E's were tattooed. As time passed more and more squires delivered the gifts of the knights, and the knights hid in the concrete towers with great tablets recording their knowledge in order that it could be bound in beautiful leaflets and placed along the walls of the beautiful buildings, in monument to the great knights. For the good king had warned that those knights he did not cherish, might perish.

Now it came to pass that a certain young squire who delivered these gifts was besieged by a demon, his demonic appearance was quite evident, his hair grew long both on his head and on his face. His evil plan was soon apparent; he would substitute false knowledge and inspire bad not good. He would create

interest. He would teach people to be interested in other people, even the less fortunate, but worst of all he would teach them to think. His evil spread and soon other squires were spreading his wicked ideas. The word spread quickly and soon the goodly knights heard of the evil activities of the demonic squires and quickly called a meeting around the nineteenth large table at the top of the concrete tower. It was determined that surveys would be made to calculate the amount of evil the poor subjects had received, and from these surveys the goodly knights would devise appropriate counter gifts to destroy all the evil the squires had spread. Of course the bedeviled squires would be banished at once to evil world that lie outside the beautiful blue grass valley, and the poor subjects would be again allowed to continue receiving the gifts of the kindly knights of the good King Single Cherry.



Lose 10-0, 4-0 And 5-3

Baseballers Drop Three In A Row To Florida

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer
LKD may have been a happy weekend for most UK students, but for the Wildcat baseball team it was pretty dismal. The Wildcats dropped three games to the University of Florida by scores of 10-0, 4-0 and 5-3.

A rain storm was the highlight of Friday's first game for Kentucky. The storm came up quickly in the fifth inning and sent the teams scurrying for the dugouts and the fans for their cars. Unfortunately, the storm ended as quickly as it started and the game was continued.

Florida pitching ace Glenn Pickren limited the Wildcats to two hits in shutting out Kentucky, 10-0. UK's top pitcher Tom Bannon, because of a sore arm, was unable to turn in his usual performance. Florida reached him for nine runs on nine hits and five bases on balls.

allowed the man to score on the next play.

Bill Lewis came on to pitch in the fifth after a bases loaded single produced the final two runs for the Gators. Jim Roach pitched the final inning.

Saturday was a much better day for Kentucky even though they lost 5-3. With the noise of the adjacent LKD activities and people dropping in to watch, either on their way to or from the parking lot for refills, the Wildcats collected nine hits, but only managed three runs.

"The team showed more hustle today, but we couldn't score men on base with one out," said Parsons. UK left eight men on base, six of them in scoring position. In the fifth inning, Derek Bryant hit a pitch to the 400 foot marker in center field for a triple with one out. The following batters struck out.

The score was tied 3-3 going into the ninth inning. What resulted was typical of UK's whole weekend. Florida's first batter in the ninth walked. Bill Lewis then came on to relieve starter Glenn Dietrich.

Glenn Pickren, who entered

the game in the ninth, bunted. Lewis fielded the ball and threw to second base. The ball went into center field and both runners were safe. Another bunt followed. Lewis's throw to third this time was late. With the bases loaded, Leon Bloodworth hit a hard bouncer that went over the second baseman's head, driving in the winning runs.

After the game Coach Parsons commented, "We beat ourselves with some crucial errors and not being able to score when we had the chance."

However, he was pleased that the team hit so well against the Florida pitching. The Gators used four pitchers, including Rodgers and Pickren.

Friday's First Game

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Florida	610	333	0 10 11 0
Kentucky	000	000	0 0 2 3

Batteries: Florida—Pickren and Harmon. UK—Bannon, Lewis, Murphy and Marshall.

Friday's Second Game

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Florida	002	020	0 4 2 0
Kentucky	000	000	0 0 2 1

Batteries: Florida—Rodgers and Harmon. UK—Young, Lewis, Roach and Marshall.

Saturday

	r	h	e
Florida	001	002	002 5 8 1
Kentucky	102	000	000 3 9 3

Batteries: Florida—Seybold, Sheffield, Rodgers, Pickren and Harmon. UK—Dietrich, Lewis and Marshall. Pickren (w).

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"Tom's arm has been sore since the trip to Tennessee," said coach Dickie Parsons. "His arm has been sore too many days for him to get any work in so that he is having control problems," he added. Florida added one more run after Bannon left in the sixth.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Kentucky was again held to two hits—this time by Wayne Rodgers. The Florida defense still wouldn't help out with an error.

John Young, starting his first game for the Wildcats, was also plagued with control problems. He walked three men that eventually scored. Erratic defense was also a factor. The UK right fielder took a fly ball on the bounce that he might have caught allowing a man to go to third base. A wild throw from the third baseman to the catcher



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Soccermen Down Miami In Double Overtime Match

The UK soccer team scored a 3-2 double overtime win over Miami of Ohio here Saturday.

The game was the season finale for the UK team, and they had to pull it out in the second overtime.

Steve Davis scored one goal in that overtime period.

UK had led 2-0 at the half, but Miami tied the score with three minutes to go in regulation time. Davis scored one goal in regulation time. Sener Calais scored the other UK goal.

UK ended the spring season with a 2-1 record.



Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

UK Coeds In Steeplechase

Two UK coeds have already been listed as jockeys on entries for the 1970 High Hope Steeplechase Race Meeting. The High Hope Farm of Doug Davis, Jr., Versailles will be the site of the event. It starts at 2:30 p.m. April 26.

The coeds, Elizabeth Holloway and Cathy Clay and a third girl, Nancy Lampton of Louisville, will be riding in The Foxhunter race, one of a program of five races for the afternoon.

This fourth annual High Hope Steeplechase Race Meeting is presented by the Lexington Steeplechase Association as a benefit for the Blue Grass Boy's Ranch at Lexington.

Feature event will be the Jay Trump, three and one half miles over a timber course, with the 1969 winner, For Bravery, which will again be ridden by owner George Strawbridge of Chesapeake City, Md., attempting to take the trophy home again.

Although entries have not officially closed, it appears that there are now five other horses expected to compete with For Bravery.

Tentative plans by owners indicate that there will be from seven to 10 entries in each of the two brush jump events, the Hamburg Steeplechase and The Shawnee.

Among the jockeys, representing leading professional and amateur steeplechase riders, will be Joe Atchison, Jerry Fishback, Ronny Armstrong, Jr. and Gregg Morris, all of whom are prominently riding in the Eastern United States, and George Sloan, Mason Lampton, David Banks, Dr. Joe Parsons and Howard Tilson.


Mr. Tilson is a UK professor of entomology. Gregg Morris is the son of Dr. Alvin Morris, vice president of UK.

The Piedmont youth fare. That's the ticket!

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PIEDMONT AIRLINES



+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

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

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

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

FOR SALE—1963 Chevy II, mechanically sound; good tires; great second car. \$200. Call 272-2650. 1A21B

FOR SALE—Mobile home 19 x 50 A/c fully furnished. Nice lot, 211A Price Rd. Suburban Park. 15A21

FOR SALE—1961 Austin Healy "3000", 4-speed, wire wheels. Needs body and frame work but has potential. Great parts car. 269-2646 any time. 16A22

FOR SALE—Small 2-bedroom brick house. Remodeled; South Mill street between University and downtown. Call 277-0489 day, 254-0630 night. 17A23

FOR SALE—1964 LeMans convertible. Automatic; radio and heater; exc. cond. \$900. Also 2 Dunlop Radlets with Gut String. \$20 ea. 20A24

FOR SALE—Ford Van, great shape; new brakes and battery. Only \$550; cheap! Also nearly new tires. Call 86121. 20A22

FINE CHINA—Franciscan Silver Pine. Nearly seven place settings. Open stock pattern. Reduced. Call 5985 or 269-1109. A20

SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 20A-123

TYPING

TYPING—Fast, professional, accurate. IBM, Carbon Inkjet, pica, 6pc pp. 5c per carbon. Bill Givens, 252-3287 after 4 p.m. 25M-A*1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Very near campus. Attractive efficiency. Occupy after finals. 424 Aylesford/Apt. 8, Park Place Apts. Call 252-3935 after 4. 15A21

FOR RENT: Summer only. Furnished 2-bedroom apartment, \$120 per month. Utilities included. Two blocks from campus. Call 254-6294. 15A21

FOR RENT: Furnished 2-bedroom apt. for May or June through August. Swimming pool, air conditioned. \$175. Phone 277-5908. 16A22

FOR RENT: 1356 Royalty Ct. Furnished one-bedroom apts. with air conditioning. \$110/month. Close to UK. Call 252-1330 after 5:00 p.m. 16A20

SICK! Sad! Sorry!!! Over Housing?? Apply for Summer, Fall terms. Act NOW 2-8 occupancy. Close UK. Nice! 254-6134; 266-4632. 16A27

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

SOCIAL-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT employment opportunities. Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. Information whiff: Sociocam, Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. 15A21

WANTED

WANTED: Graduating Senior needs female roommate for summer. 1019 Fontaine Road, 4 houses down from Chevy Chase. Telephone 266-4914. 16A22

WANTED—A well-groomed, good-sized twang, da-langly for my lone some. Empty shala-ga-lee lee. Approx. size 6-10 inches. Urgent! A20

REWARD

\$25 REWARD for PHI Sigma Kappa min. No questions asked. Call Gail 8-1072, University of Kentucky. 17A23

SEWING

GET READY for summer—alterations, restyling, etc. Men and women's clothes. The Sew Shop, 802 Euclid. Phone 266-2213. 20A24

PERSONAL

WILL MEET YOU at Memorial Hall Tuesday at 8:15 for the Spring Concert of the University Chorus April 21st. 20A21

New Editor Names 1970-71 Kernel Staff

The newly selected editor of the Kernel, Frank Coats, has announced his staff for next year.

Bob Brown will be editorial page editor, the position he held during last fall semester before being accepted for the Legislative Intern program this semester.

Brown is the president of Sigma Nu and of Omicron Delta Kappa, as well as the president of the Student Advisory Committee to the "S" committee of the AAUP.

Jean Renaker will be managing editor, the ranking news position on the staff. She has held the job of assistant managing editor this year and is vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, a journalism honorary.

Tom Bowden, Bradley Jeffries, Mike Wines, Ron Hawkins and Jerry Lewis will be the assistant managing editors.

Dahlia Hays will be copy editor, a newly created position.

Bob Varrone will retain his position as arts editor and share his duties with Jim Fudge as the arts page becomes a daily feature of the Kernel.

Jeff Impallomeni will be sports editor and David King will assume the responsibilities of business manager.

Jimmy Robertson will remain as circulation manager and Don Rosa will remain as the Kernel's resident cartoonist.

The position of associate editor has been abolished.



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Kappa Alpha presents Sharecroppers Ball

1970

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Friday, April 24th

CLAY-WACHS WAREHOUSE

\$3.50/couple advance 9:00 until 1:00 \$4.50/door

BE FLORIDA TAN WITH FLORIDA'S OWN TAN OIL suntan oil and SKY BLUE greaseless tanning cream

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100% TOP QUALITY HUMAN HAIR, HANDED EYELASHES. A tremendous value. Only \$6.00—5 pair upper—1 pair lower lashes. Assorted styles for night and day wear. Really do your thing—find a more exciting you with Suzie's dreamy collection of sinfully flattering lashes. Specify black or brown. Send \$6.00 check or money order. Allow two weeks for delivery.

Suzie's P.O. Box 629 • Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

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Apply Now!

Applications are now being taken for student members of the Board of Student Publications. This Presidential Board governs the activity of Student Publications at the University of Kentucky.

Pick up your application at the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs, Room 207 Administration Building.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY MAY 7, 1970 TO BE CONSIDERED.

MORE MONEY FOR YOUR USED BOOKS — AT — WALLACE'S BOOK STORE



LKD '70

Hilma Skonberg, LKD Queen, presented a first place trophy to Alpha Gamma Delta for winning "The Debutante Stakes." Sigma Alpha Epsilon gladly accepted the trophy for winning the bike races for the second year in a row. An exchange in the bike races took place every other lap. Each team had five members wheel the course. Five heats were held before the finals involving the five winners plus the fastest second place finisher. Music was furnished throughout the festivities Saturday afternoon by the Exiles. The Exiles called upon those in attendance to do the "Funky Chicken."



Kernel Photos
By Dick Ware
And Keith Mosier

