

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, April 29, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Support for resisters scheduled

A group called Friends of Resisters is sponsoring a trek to Ashland this Sunday to show support for draft resisters. They plan to go to the federal institution there where 12 draft resisters were imprisoned.

"These people are prisoners of war too," said Dave O'Bradovich in a telephone interview Wednesday night. "I realize it's a bad time . . . but we're trying to develop public concern."

O'Bradovich said the group will leave the Student Center parking lot at 10 a.m. this Sunday and will arrive at Ashland by 1 p.m. Another spokesman, Mary Dunn, said, "We're asking anyone who thinks draft resisters shouldn't be imprisoned to come. It will be legal, peaceful and all that."

"People with cars should bring them, and those without cars should bring money for gas."

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Racing Romans

Pence Hall architecture students took to the open spaces between Pence and the Journalism Building yesterday as part of a project for Architecture 820, history of architecture. The students

performed old Greek and Roman plays, using the front porch of the Journalism Building as a stage. (Kernel photo by Dick Ware).

Voting rights case slated

A student voting rights case will be heard in U. S. District Court tomorrow at 1 p.m. before Federal Judge Mac Swinford.

The students previously requested a temporary injunction requiring Fayette County officials to register them on a temporary basis, but were turned down by Swinford last month.

Tomorrow's litigation will involve the eligibility of students who desire to register, but are prevented from doing so by the criteria for registration now being applied to students by Fayette County Clerk Charles Baelser.

Baelser now registers married students and graduate students. Any other student must prove his eligibility to vote by demonstrating financial independence from parents, and showing that he pays in-state tuition and that he does not live in University housing.

The litigation was initiated by former student body president Steve Bright, Jane Brown, Dale Matthews, William Levee and Mark Paster, all University students. The attorney for the students is UK law professor Ken Guido.

Judge Swinford refused to grant a defense motion to dismiss the suit for lack of jurisdiction Monday. Fayette County Attorney E. Lawson King had argued that the litigation should have been initiated in state court instead of at the federal level.

Swinford also ruled Monday that Bright was eligible to register in Fayette County, but he did not rule on any other students.

"I suppose we've gained something," Bright said, "but it's important that any ruling Friday extend the franchise to all students who consider Fayette County their place of residence."

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At special meeting

Senate approves final draft of Tripartite

By JANE BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

In a special meeting of the University Senate on Tuesday several changes in the original Tripartite report were made and codified, and action on the Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences was tabled to allow further discussion.

In other action, Dr. Paul Oberst was named to join Dr. Paul Sears as faculty representative on the Board of Trustees.

The Senate approved a final draft of the Tripartite Report as it will appear when incorporated in the Rules of the University Senate, after considerable debate about the composition of the Senate Council. The council, the governing body of the senate, will be made up of 14 members (nine faculty members and two student members, plus the two faculty members of the trustees and the student trustee).

An amendment had been introduced which would have given the trustees the vote on the council and would have limited total student membership to two. Student

senators and some faculty members spoke against the amendment saying that the spirit of the original Tripartite Report called for increased student representation. They said that decreasing the number of students on the council would decrease, rather than enhance, the potential for student input. The amendment failed.

A new provision of the report will allow for administrators, below the office of dean, to be eligible for election to the senate. Senators said that previously department chairmen and assistant deans, etc., were ineligible but it would seem that they would or should have just as much interest in academic affairs as a member of the faculty. They added that many of those administrators were advanced faculty members, and just as most students were eligible, so should all faculty.

Howell Hopson, newly elected Arts and Sciences senator, presented an amendment to allow for student members of the Senate Council to be elected from the eligible student body by means of a petition

process, rather than limiting the choice to student senators. Hopson said the amendment was "simply to make the rules regarding eligibility of student membership consistent with the rules regarding the eligibility of faculty membership."

But he continued, "The petition mechanism is particularly valuable for the election of the student members of the Council because of the limited number of student senators and because of the disproportionate representation of the students." (The original Tripartite report had included a provision of this sort.)

Sheldon Rovin, chairman of the Senate Council, argued that no member of the council had ever been elected who was not a member of the senate, and the rules committee has been thinking of changing the rule (applying to petition among faculty senators) anyway, and it was the council's recommendation that its members should be elected from the senate. Hopson's amendment failed.

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'Outstanding Advisors' to be honored

Friday afternoon, President Otis Singletary will present \$250 checks to Dr. John Via and Carl Dockery in a ceremony that some say is unusually indicative of the place of students and faculty at UK.

The checks are awarded each semester, under a program initiated by Singletary, to the two faculty members chosen by students as outstanding academic advisors for the previous semester.

What makes the "Great Advisor" awards unusual this semester is the fact that both men have been involved in the "publish or perish" controversy that has periodically reared its head on campus during the year.

For Dockery, a member of both the English and Honors departments, the award is something of an anticlimax. Dockery is being released from his teaching contract at the end of the semester because he failed to complete his Ph.D. requirements within the time limit specified by the University.

Via, also an English faculty member, may look upon the honor as a mixed blessing. A teacher at UK since 1967, his contract comes up for renewal in May under a "fourth-year retention clause" built into English department agreements with its faculty. A longtime favorite of students, he was one of the objects of a student-initiated drive last semester to "save the jobs" of several English faculty members whose contracts were up for review or termination.

Some members of the University Student Advisory Committee, which voted on student nominations for the awards, feel that Dockery and Via have become symbols of a University preoccupation with research rather than education. They claim they are prime examples of faculty members who are persecuted, or threatened with persecution, for sacrificing research time in the interest of students.

John Nelson, USAC chairman,

said the award selections were made with the "determination not to let the fact that somebody was not going to be here next year influence the fact that they had done a good job in previous years."

"We just picked the best people we thought we could get," he said.

Nevertheless, Nelson acknowledged that the status of Dockery's and Via's positions could have entered into the voting. Other faculty members whose contracts were not up for

renewal—and some whose contracts had not been renewed—were also considered by the committee. Nelson himself called the University's publish-or-perish doctrine "overdrawn and overly rigidly enforced."

This week, however, Via said it was "an absolute mistake to say that people are being canned by this University because they spend too much time with students."

"To my knowledge, the accusation has never been made to me that I was spending too much time with students or that my job was in danger because of this," he said.

But Via, who advises some 40 to 50 students about a grab-bag of courses and majors, claimed the University has placed an emphasis on research "out of proportion" to its importance, and said steps were being taken to bring the relationship back into perspective.

"I think it's accurate to say that the University has

questioned individual instructors' abilities to achieve a balance between teaching and publication and research," he said.

"I think the University has, more in the past than at the present moment, put more emphasis on research than it deserves. But the University is moving very rapidly toward a recognition of the importance of the professor-student advising relationship."

Via claimed the publish-or-perish crisis has never been made to me that I was spending too much time with students or that my job was in danger because of this," he said.

Student advising, he said, was a vital part of an academic department's relationship with its students.

"I subscribe to the notion that the ideal professor is a sort of 'Renaissance man' who is able

Continued on Page 11, Col. 1

Weather

Expect a mostly sunny and cool day, the high will be in the mid-60's. It'll be partly cloudy and cool tonight with a low near 40. Tomorrow will be a rerun—continued partly cloudy and cool, reaching about 60. No rain today, 10 percent chance tonight, 20 percent tomorrow.

Vet claims civilians killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former Army sergeant told an informal congressional panel he witnessed 30 unresisting Vietnamese women and children gunned down by his American buddies in retaliation for the death of a popular soldier.

Danny Spencer Notley, 23, of St. Paul, Minn. said the incident occurred in the village of Truong Khanh II in Kuang Ngai province on or about April 18, 1969.

"This is the first time I've been able to talk about it," Notley told the unofficial war crimes panel chaired by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif. "I didn't tell my wife about it until last night," he said in the unsworn volunteered testimony.

His voice cracking in near sobs at times, Notley told of a military patrol in which one of his buddies had been killed by a booby trap.

"He'd rather laugh and play with the Vietnamese kids and everybody respected him for it," Notley said of his friend, "and there he was dead. The Lieutenant said 'there's a village over there, and there's people in it and they're responsible for it... I want some kills.'"

After another squad of Notley's outfit, the American Division's 11th Brigade, 21st Infantry Regiment, 4th Battalion, Echo Company, failed to find anyone in the village it was ordered shelled with white phosphorus rounds, he said.

Notley said his lieutenant, whom he did not name, then ordered Notley's own squad in.

He said the squad plus a few others who volunteered, a total of eight or ten Americans, walked into the village and found ten women and children standing in a group. "Nothing was said, nobody said anything, but all of a sudden they were

shooting, they were shooting women and kids," Notley said.

The squad came upon another ten woman and children, Notley said, and "my squad leader looked at me and he told me, there's a time when people have to get involved... and he said this is a good time to try your cannister round," a grenade-type device filled with buckshot.

"He said 'if you're not one of us, you're one of them' and I was actually afraid for my life."

But Notley said he shot the cannister into the dirt short of the Vietnamese civilians, whereupon "the rest of the people opened up and killed them."

He said the slaughter continued, with only four or five Americans doing the shooting, until about 30 people had been killed.

He said there was no hostile fire from the village at any time during the incident or before. The booby trap that killed his friend nearby was the only evidence of hostility he knew of, Notley said.

Notley's separation form,

made available to newsmen by Dellums' panel, showed he served in Vietnam from Feb. 2, 1969, to March 16, 1970.

He said only four or five men did the shooting, while Notley and the rest were dazed, shocked numb.

Later the unit came across another group of villagers and, Notley said, his squad leader suggested Notley kill them with his M79 grenade launcher.

He said as he pulled the grenade launcher's trigger he deflected the round into the ground, but he does not know whether he personally killed any of the villagers.

He said that as his round went off "the rest of the people opened up and killed them."

Notley said he withdrew in a state of shock while those doing the shooting moved through the village and continued to slay the occupants, a total of about 30 in all.

Notley said there never was any investigation of the killings and the unit was even commended.

Suspect arrested in bombing of the Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department disclosed today the arrest of a 19-year-old girl who authorities said has been under grand jury investigation in connection with the national security matters including the March 1 bombing of the Capitol.

A federal judge refused to reduce her bond of \$100,000. She was unable to meet bail.

The girl, identified as Leslie Bacon, was arrested by FBI agents in Washington Tuesday on the roof of a house near where she lived with several other persons. She was being held as a material witness in a grand jury probe of the bombing in Seattle, Wash.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Harold Sullivan said the warrant for Miss Bacon's arrest and a subpoena for her appearance before the Seattle grand jury had been issued by U.S. District Judge George Bolt of Seattle at the request of the U.S. attorney there.

Sullivan said the grand jury was investigating national security matters "including the bombing of the U.S. Capitol."

An FBI agent called as a witness by the government, Daniel Mahan, said Miss Bacon told him after her arrest her parents lived in Atherton, Calif.

He said information from an informant who knows Miss Bacon and "other factors" led him to believe Miss Bacon would attempt to flee rather than answer the grand jury's subpoena.

Mahan testified that Miss Bacon was acquainted with and had occasionally delivered messages to persons who are fugitives from the FBI.

Figuring prominently in Mahan's testimony was information gained from a mysterious undercover agent, referred to only as "S1."

Mahan testified that S1 was acquainted with Miss Bacon and Miss Bacon's associates and had informed the FBI through the intermediary of what Sullivan termed "a supervisory official of another law enforcement agency" that Miss Bacon had access to money and would flee rather than answer the grand jury subpoena.

Miss Bacon is a tall blonde who wore a maroon maxi shirt with a sleeveless purple knit top to her court appearance.

news kernels

From AP reports

WASHINGTON—Two powerful Senate Democrats suggested today that legislation be introduced to stop temporarily the National Rail Passenger System from beginning operations May 1.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana told the Senate Commerce Committee at a hearing on Amtrak that, if such legislation were introduced in the Senate Friday, he would assure that it would be immediately considered. Mansfield is Senate majority leader.

COLUMBIA—State officials said Wednesday that three tornadoes which swooped into south-central Kentucky killed 10 persons, injured more than 100 and caused property damage which would climb into the millions.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn inspected the area Wednesday, a few hours after the Tuesday night tornadoes dissipated, and said he would ask the federal government to designate certain sections as disaster areas.

WASHINGTON—Police arrested about 200 antiwar activists today after they blocked the main entrance of the Selective Service System's headquarters building.

The youths, protesting at the building for the second straight day, formed what they called "a carpet of bodies" in front of the main doors.

Employees arriving early were told by the protesters they could enter the building but only if they walked over the demonstrators, lying face down as symbols of those killed in the Vietnam war.

WASHINGTON—Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr., America's first man in space ten years ago, was nominated by President Nixon Wednesday for promotion to rear admiral.

The 47-year-old Shepard, climaxed his space career with a moon landing aboard Apollo 14 in February.

The nominations for admiral include also Samuel L. Gravely Jr. of Richmond, Va., the first Negro to be so honored.

Rogers wins endorsement of U.S. Vietnam policies

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers won endorsement Wednesday from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization for U.S. policies in Vietnam, then conferred with his envoy to the Paris peace talks.

North Vietnam authorities acknowledge holding about 340 Americans captive. President Nixon has indicated about 1,600 Americans in all the Indochinese territories have been captured or are missing.

A communique winding up a two-day conference of foreign ministers of SEATO accused the Communist rulers of North Vietnam of demanding "complete capitulation" by the Americans and South Vietnamese at the Paris peace talks.

The communique made the following points on U.S. policies in Vietnam:

The trends in the military situation in Indochina were encouraging with Vietnamization developing effectively, permitting continued U.S. and other allied troop withdrawals.

Five member states reaffirmed "support for the continued efforts by the Republic of Vietnam and the United States to negotiate a peaceful solution to the war."

The Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks have shown "no willingness to negotiate but continue to insist on unrealistic conditions which if accepted, would amount to a complete capitulation."

The allies offered again to join the Communist and other powers in a general conference "on Indochina as a whole" or through separate peace talks on the Paris model.

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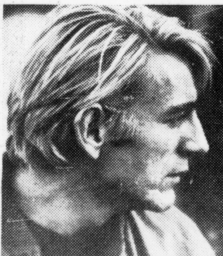
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Experiencing the joy . . .

We always look to the next day, what will be happening tomorrow. In our rush, perhaps we are missing today. Feelings around us, sights before our eyes, sounds missing our ears.

In our rush to find the answers we miss them all. In our impatience to solve the mystery, we only complicate the question.

Yes, we say, there is joy, but there will be time for that later. Yes we say, there is suffering, but it is too far away for us to feel.

Joy is freedom, in any form. Suffering is the opposite—define it yourself. Remember however, the two are never separate. One cannot exist without the other.

It is just like a beginning. Some people claim there is always an end. Then without any discussion they'll reverse the question.

Does the end lead into a beginning, someone will hesitantly ask. Of course one friend exclaims, but the look on the other person's face says something else. Who do you believe? Yourself? Out of questions you make a



Willie Gates III

By WILLIE GATES III

I don't really feel like writing out a coherent column at this point, but there are some things I must say.

Indeed, this semester is about to end in that old ritual of final examinations. I suppose some students feel contented in this prospect, that another semester is about to be wrapped up. But if you've cranked out four or five papers in the last two weeks, perhaps the feeling is more of momentary relief before the onslaught of finals. Have you noticed spring is here?

Then there's the symptomatology exhibited by many students during the last few weeks of every semester—you know, the red eyes, maybe a little sunken, the shaking hands, etc. These leave quickly and one must remember that a student's intrinsic worth is based on his production rate times efficiency (a way of expressing status in the machine age, of which the university is still a part).

I don't intend to get carried away. Perhaps you are wondering what I'm trying to say or why I'm even bothering to say it. Good, then you're questioning. Why not ask why I even bothered to write this column this semester. Only one or two people bothered to ask me all year.

I did have some concept of a system behind my attempts. Attempts at what? Attempts to project onto the campus my personal views, my response to our academic community. In order to generate new ideas or perhaps just to generate questioning. Because if you question and you're at all concerned about yourself, then you'll have to pose an answer. The answer is your response and is the beginning.

I suppose these columns did have an effect on those who read them. I never saw much response, but thinking doesn't have to end in a physical response. Maybe the response will come later, maybe next year when you again take semester finals and pull three all nighters in a row.

decision. You must live with it. It is no one else's. You work with it, you create with it. It becomes what you want it to be or you leave it behind. Present is the boundary in which you breathe. Past and future are merely remembering and hoping.

Perhaps this is all too dramatic to create a thought somewhere else. Or does it take theater to gain attention? Maybe it takes a mask to make you laugh or cry.

If it does, then many of us will have you traveled a road far too long. We should all just sit down under a tree and watch the colors change throughout the four seasons.

. . . and the suffering

One last attempt

I've been around here for three years and have figured out what I wanted and what I didn't want. I got interested in what I wanted to, and spoke out when I thought I like. I've learned from doing all this, and some of what I've learned and seen I didn't like. May I suggest that perhaps more students could start looking around, could start to figure out what they really wanted out of their academic institutional process. It's your university too.

Now that the last election for the University Senate is over, I see one thing more clearly than I saw before. It's very hard for students to play the impersonal games here at the university and still, on the other hand, become personally involved in some sort of attempt to better their education. The game is just too competitive, and the other alternative is just not compatible with the aim of survival here at the university.

Simply by writing this article makes me interested in something that the student body here has not come to grips with as a whole, that of creating their own academic process which puts the student rather than the institution at the center of education. My running for the Senate said that I would have liked to continue to project my views and to attempt to reorient the values and priorities which make this campus such a mediocre domain . . .

Those who put up the most posters still win elections. Circuses. Jean Dixon. The campus gets what it wants. Enough.

I ran for the Senate, which was my symbolic attempt to respond to the system, just as writing this article is. The things I have said and done only seem different in a place like this. At other universities what I have said and done would have been lost in a maze of other student opinion. Here it isn't because relatively few people are saying anything. Perhaps this will change. But I realize that. It's now time for everyone to go back and crank out the last minute papers and cram for those ritualized final exams. Maybe next year.

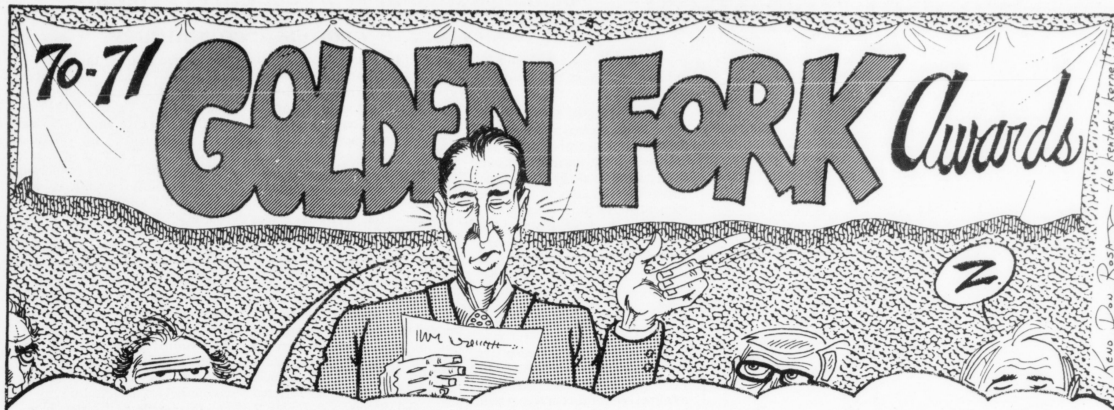


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The Kentucky Kernel recognizes outstanding achievements

All right kiddies, settle back now while the old Kentucky Colonel lays some heavy lines on you.

Once again it is time to dispense with the Kernel's annual Dubious Distinction awards, with the climax, of course, being the golden fork award. Now these awards are supposed to have a little touch of humor in them and are supposed to more or less cover the major events of the last year in the Lexington community.

You might get some indication of how well we succeeded in this task by noticing that there is no byline since no one was willing to take credit for this literary masterpiece. For the sake of his career, we decided to let the author go nameless.

But we felt we ought to take this one last stab at trying to equal the journalistic excellence we have all come to know and love in the Kentucky Wildcat.

So we are off and crawling and the first award is the "What if

they held a boycott and nobody came award" which we present to Gatewood Galbraith.

The "We know a good deal when we see one award" goes to the UK financial office for sinking \$1,000,000 into the now bankrupt Penn Central Railroad.

The "Joe McCarthy ITS illegal no matter what the law says award" goes to the Fayette Circuit Court for their now overturned conviction of Jay Westbrook on common law assault charges.

The "George Washington I never tell a lie award" goes to Dr. Basehart of the Speech Dept. for cutting down his cherry tree and then denying it ever existed.

The "Herbert Hoover your chicken is cooked award" has to go to Happy Chandler and the Board of Directors of Daniel Boone Fried Chicken for guaranteeing themselves a dollar in every pocket.

The "Tim Leary I wish I could get hold of some of that stuff award" goes to Gov. Louie Nunn

and his Louisville drug seminar for showing a film depicting a youngster taking one tok off of a joint and then looking into a mirror only to see a werewolf staring back.

The "George Gallup census analysis award" goes to Sgt. Frank Fryman for knowingly stating that there are 2,000 drug users on the UK campus. (You could probably find 2,000 drug users in the King Library any Saturday morning.)

The "You can't judge a book by looking at its cover award" goes to Steve Bright and God almighty for designing the cover of the student directory. (Now try and stick with us folks, we are halfway through and things can only get better.)

The "Obscenity is where you find it award" goes to Dean of Students Jack H— for doing his darndest in keeping the Kernel free of nasty dirty words.

The "She'll be coming around the mountain if she comes award" goes to Alex Souteriou

for her prompt delivery of last year's Kentuckian. (Alex is no longer here to receive this award, but then none of the seniors were here to receive her book either.)

The "You get a possee, I'll get a rope award" goes to Fayette County Attorney E. Lawson King for his swift settlement of the Crossen affair.

The "Cecil B. DeMille you provide the stage, I'll provide Jesus award" goes to Billy Graham for his extravagant production.

The "Send your three Bazooka bubble gum wrappers for your nifty tin badge and Captain Marvel decoder ring award" goes to the City of Lexington for establishing the untrained Auxilliary Police Force and then giving them guns and the power of arrest. (It's called on the job training.)

The "Xerox Corp. write on—and on award" goes to the UK administration for their publish or perish policy.

The "Do you want to drop some of my crystal wand" goes to fortune teller Jeanne Dixon.

The "Lay lady layout award" goes to women's lib for their attempt to straighten out the Kernel. (Looking back over these awards, it would appear they were unsuccessful.)

The "Sinclair Lewis muckraker, well, uh, smut, er, accusation award" goes to the Student Coalition for drawing up three press releases detailing their contention that Student Government was paying "Black Reparations," yet managing to have each press release contradict the others, demanding retractions from the Kernel, and then demanding that the Kernel retract its retraction.

And the infamous Golden Fork award goes to Terrence Fox, Brian Reeves and C. Allen Muncy for managing to get the Coalition in the aforementioned mess in the first place.

LETTERS

Where is democracy?

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am a freshman at this great University majoring in mathematics who is getting sick and tired of seeing people get something without working for it. While some people slave themselves for a purpose, others come on the scene, take over power, and get all the credit and glory for the other guys job. When this occurs, where is democracy? I'm also a member of the College Republicans and Republican Dorm chairman of Patterson Hall. In the April 23 issue of The Kentucky Kernel, I read an article about our last meeting. I happened to have attended this meeting and cast my vote for the 'real' working team. Part of this election, I feel was quite a farce.

For example, there were people running for office who said they had worked but had done almost nothing. They were running against people who had given everything to the Republican Club; yet, these late-comers and non-workers won over them. There were also non-members from Eastern Kentucky University in the crowd. This should not be allowed.

Another example is quite an irregularity. The vote was to be taken by private ballot; but Mr. Phillip Dunigan (candidate for chairman) must not have known this. He was talking to one female member of the club and reached for her ballot. She was very angry and upset by this action. She felt that it was really her own personal business who she voted for. This act is also illegal in this style of voting.

The examples I have shown should prove to everyone that there should be a retake of voting and a cleaning up of procedures of some candidates. Cheating for anything is a sin and is not worth it in the long run. It's time for a change in

thought and mind. This is not the democratic way of life we are all promised. If I were one of these people who were in on the disruption, laziness and cheating I would be totally ashamed of myself. I would start working and get my own glory. It gives people a lot more happiness than someone else's glory.

BELINDA MARIE WHITE
A&S Freshman

'Keep the books'

To the Editor of the Kernel:

One of my major complaints at the University of Louisville was the fact that one could not hope to leave the campus library without being investigated as a criminal suspect under charges of book-stealing. This "frisking" included examination of every book and notebook in one's possession. Those were the good old days. Since I have come to the University of Kentucky I have been continually plagued by empty shelves that hold books that "have not been checked out." As I go stomping out of the library, fuming over the realization that the books I really do need are most of the time gone from the halls of King library on a permanent basis, the "check-out man" smiles congenially and nods as I go by, never once even glancing at the books I am carrying.

I am addressing this letter to you, rather than the library staff, because it occurred to me that perhaps there had been some type of campaign in the recent past to stop the kind of careful surveillance that seems necessary to keep books from being stolen; that is, something on the order of a "You don't trust us" movement. In any event, I am now finding it necessary to get an incomplete in a course, because the books I was waiting for never showed. Would

you please look into this situation? It is one that could be quickly remedied by the library staff, by simply tightening their policies some. I think at this time of the semester when most are finishing their work that you will be able to find many people, students and faculty, who would be glad to join a "Keep the books in King library" crusade.

KATHLEEN MORRISON
Graduate School

A correction

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I do not mean to criticize your paper, but if I do I hope it will have constructive results.

I have noticed that in your paper's last two editions there has been a "correction" column, apologizing for an error in the preceding edition. I feel that I can predict that today you will have another apology to print:

On your April 15 edition, you have printed, on the first page, a photo of the speakers at the Latin-American discussion panel which took place Wednesday, April 14, in the Student Center. The footnote at the picture says "... See accompanying story on page 5," so I turn to page 5, but I find a lengthy article on Chinese-American relations. Then I look for the Latin-American article but I find it nowhere in the paper.

It is not that I am jealous of the Chinese, but I understand that one of the reasons your paper has been under criticism lately is your lack of coverage of University events, and your apparent emphasis on world news. (I also understand this is one of the reasons your funds are being cut.)

The purpose of the Latin-American week, and all its activities is to increase the understanding, and close the Communication Gap that exists between

North-America and Latin-America. Is that all you can do to help us have more understanding.

CARLOS RANGEL JR.
Junior, Business Administration

EDITOR'S NOTE: We apologize for the error, the mistake occurred when the paper was being prepared in the morning for printing.

A poem

ON THE OPENING OF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH CHINA

Here is no claim of birth for a golden age.
We have not seen the end of helpless fear;
This living earth may still be changed into
A luminescent beacon in the void;
We still dig out the dirt for guns
and graves.

And yet I know the world must have
relaxed
A little at least, the tension in its core;
Its structure must have creaked with
easing tonnage.

Someday, maybe, kids will read and laugh
About the ping pong match that saved
the world.

A ping pong ball replaces Perry's war ship.
Who knows? I hope so hard my face
turns red.

Above us still, a mushroom cloud;
O could we banish now that shroud!

An ancient poet, Virgil looked
forward once,
Hoping to live to see an age of peace.
Between we two are flung ten thousand
wars.

That ancient man looked forward once
in vain.

He knew it too, said so in moving lines.
Let this end it. God, let it come no more.

By DAVID LEIGHTY
Soph., Arts & Sciences

Kernel Soapbox

By RICHARD WELLS,
JERRY FLY,
BILL LINDSEY,
JAN ENGBERG,
ED LA FONTAINE,
JIM RIVERS

Resigning Sociology Graduate Student Representatives
Regarding the resignation of all graduate student representatives in the Sociology Department, we feel that the

following information should be publicly stated as our rationale for resigning.

During the Fall Semester Dr. John Drysdale was scheduled to be evaluated for promotion and tenure. After hearing various administrators at the "hiring and firing forum" several graduate students decided to solicit letters of evaluation from the students who had participated in Dr. Drysdale's courses. This line of action was chosen as one that would follow the "established" lines of evaluation and hopefully would be considered in evaluating the teaching/scholarship section of the review procedure. Instead of viewing these letters as evaluative material, their legitimacy was questioned and the allegation was made that Dr. Drysdale had personally solicited these letters. This allegation was completely false. Dr. Drysdale was not aware the letters had been written until they had been sent to Drs. Royster, Cochran, and Kenkel.

The major legitimization for the decision not to grant tenure to Dr. Drysdale was that he lacked sufficient publication in the "preferred" journals. The fact that the administrators of the "academic community" blatantly deny any publish or perish criteria leads one to ask if a credibility gap is present in our university.

Sociology student representatives explain their views on the 'academic community'

A petition, signed by fifteen doctoral candidates, was presented to the department requesting that a seminar in critical social thought be offered during the summer. The request was not honored even though a faculty member (Dr. Drysdale) was interested in directing the seminar. We feel that even though the request was submitted after the January 1 deadline a more serious effort to meet the needs of these graduate students should have been made. The fact that interest in such a seminar developed during a present theory course apparently was of no consequence even though the faculty have acknowledged that topical seminars should be offered during the summer.

A reply is also in order concerning the intimidation of the graduate student representatives. In addition to the incidents cited in the Kernel article of 4/27/71 there are other specific examples. One graduate student who had already passed the year-end review last year was suddenly in need of a "re-evaluation". Coincidentally this graduate student was a representative who had been vocal in his opposition to departmental politics. Included in this charge of intimidation is the fact that duly elected representatives are constantly challenged as to the legitimacy of their representativeness.

Also pertinent to the direction and content of graduate education is the development of a flexible program that recognizes the interests of the particular graduate student. We feel that the proposals pertaining to qualifying exams directly contradict the notion of flexibility by concentrating power in an examination

committee rather than in the student's special committee. Additional evidence supporting this charge of rigidity is the case of Dick Pozzuto and a proposal to "individualize" his doctoral program. This proposal, although unanimously supported by his special committee, was attacked and labeled as "narrow" by the Director of Graduate Study.

These actions represent a move in the direction of standardized graduate education. We label these actions as overt repression of the constructive criticism of the corporate body of sociological knowledge. Instead of encouraging the development of an academic community characterized by a creative intellectual dialectic, we are witnessing the evolution of a politically dominated institution concerned with preserving the established body of knowledge.

These characteristics of the "academic community" are not unique to our department. The Sociology Department is only a small segment of the corporate structure of "higher education" that exists at the University of Kentucky. We feel that the institution of "higher education," if it exists at all, is contaminated by alienation, defensiveness, power politics, and ego-preservation. When will you acknowledge the existence of the undergraduate and graduate student as necessary elements for a creative intellectual environment and demand an end to the existing conditions that function to repress intellectual development? Perhaps the present educational institution is structured in such a way that change which challenges the basic structure is viewed as dysfunctional and will not be tolerated.

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Letter protests alleged medical discrimination

By MIKE WINES
Assistant Managing Editor

A letter from the Eastern Kentucky Welfare Rights Organization, protesting alleged "discrimination against mountain people" by administrators at the UK Medical Center, has thrown University officials into a harried search for a decade of information on past medical center activities.

The welfare group, composed primarily of residents of coal-rich Floyd County, has requested a ten-year history of the med center's academic and financial life in an effort to pressure officials into expanding health care services to miners and poor people in the state's mountainous eastern half.

Yesterday, most medical center heads were declining comment on the letter's requests until the information could be compiled.

Mrs. Eula Hall, chairwoman of the EKWRO, said the three-page letter to Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the Medical Center, that "we would like to believe that your lack of interest in meeting the health care needs of Eastern Kentuckians in the past was an oversight, and not a deliberate policy of discrimination against coal miners or poor people."

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

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'Survival' replaces 'Revolution Now'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Within the Alternative Society, the politics of survival have replaced the politics of Revolution Now. This dispatch, another in a series from the AP Special Assignment Team, details why.

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis.—For the handful of Yippie agitators working the crowds jamming the sidewalks of Mifflin Street, Palm Sunday was a frustrating day. Nothing was working.

For the most part, the 400 policemen were ignoring the taunts and the teasing snake dances through their lines. But more importantly, the young people weren't reacting. They showed up 1,200 strong for a forbidden street dance in the radical enclave near the University of Wisconsin. But most had come to see the riot start.

All the ingredients were there for a riot like that of two springs ago when the Miffland community fought police for three nights over a street dance, banned by City Hall.

But this time there was no riot. Not only in Mifflin Street, but throughout the Alternative Society, the politically minded are rethinking the tactic of wild-in-the-streets violence.

That doesn't mean it is being discarded. The potential remains whenever large numbers of radicals confront large numbers of police. But the tactic is being re-examined.

In the Alternative Society, where substantial numbers of disaffected young people are trying to lay the groundwork for their own tomorrow, violence and those who urge it are becoming increasingly suspect. Since the widespread outbursts against the Cambodian invasion, demonstrations likely to become violent have drawn fewer participants.

Part of the reason is pure frustration. The war goes on. Part of the reason is awareness of increased police sophistication. Part of the reason is the rise in the importance of the women's liberation movement, which pushed the macho, or male-oriented,

revolutionary backstage by stripping him of his glamour.

The vision of revolution-around-the-corner, a dream widely shared just a year ago, has suddenly been succeeded by a less romantic dream that revolution will come only if young men and women work together, building, organizing and learning to survive in co-existence with a society perceived as hostile and doomed.

The politics of survival have replaced the politics of Revolution Now.

The energy that a year ago poured into demonstrations is now being used to organize food cooperatives, free medical clinics, free stores, free schools.

There is still room for demonstrations—and major ones are planned as part of the spring offensive to end the war. But demonstrations and confrontations are no longer the central point of Alternative Society politics.

A new realism is dawning in the hip districts.

Alderman Paul Soglin of Madison was one of the first of the youth culture radicals to be elected to a straight society office. Radicals now share the power in the Berkeley, Calif., city government.

Soglin's success was one of the bits of evidence some radical theoreticians seized on to project the idea of "liberated zones"—Alternative Society districts such as Miffland and Berkeley that could eventually be self-governing, self-supporting and even self-policing.

"That idea was baloney," said Soglin. "No one here ever really had the power in the long run to make Miffland liberated. All you could hope to build was an enlightened zone."

The shattering of dreams is felt most by the dreamers.

Take revolutionary Jeff Dowd of Seattle. He is only 20 but already he knows how it feels to be caught between Women's Lib and the FBI.

Dowd and his colleagues in the Sun Dance Collective of the Seattle Liberation Front were not only indicted on federal conspiracy charges, they were

denounced within the New Left as male chauvinist pigs.

A year ago, Dowd and the other Sun Danes were riding high as leaders of the SLF—a high energy, swaggeringly hip collective of collectives designed to bring the revolution to the Pacific Northwest in a hurry.

Not only in Seattle—where the liberation front exists only as a bad memory—but throughout the Alternative Society, the out-front "macho" is in trouble. If he's too far out in front, the authorities will notice him. If he's too macho, the women will cut him down and they'll have the support of a substantial number of sympathetic men.

Women, once relegated to movement drudgery jobs, are now demanding, and as often as not getting, an equal say with men. And with machos out of the way, they can and are sharing leadership roles in communes and collectives and in organizing.

Men who refuse to struggle with their chauvinism are having to struggle with uncompromising women. "The enormous energy of sisters working together has not only transformed the movement internally, but when it moves out, it is a movement that confuses and terrifies

America," wrote Bernadine Dohrn, a Weatherwoman who has eluded the FBI for the past year on charges of flight to avoid prosecution for mob action,

violation of federal anti-riot laws and conspiracy.

But women are not the only modifying force operating in the

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

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'Survival politics' replace 'Revolution Now'

Continued From Page 7
Alternative Society. Countermeasures from law enforcement agencies, such as the federal conspiracy charges against the Seattle Liberation Front, are building a widespread sense of frustration and paranoia.

At the same time, the fallout from incidents such as the bombing that killed a graduate student while damaging an Army research center at the University of Wisconsin, has helped rekindle the flower children legacy with its emphasis on love and non-violence.

Even the fanatical left Weather Underground has rethought its terror campaign. "This tendency to consider only bombings or picking up the gun as revolutionary, with the glorification of the heavier the better, we've called the military error," read a statement—"New Morning, New Weather"—signed Bernardine Dohrn.

Carol, a former SDS member at the University of Georgia, sat

in her apartment off Atlanta's Strip and told of a conversation she had with Mark Rudd before he went underground.

"We disagreed on something," she said. "I asked him what should happen if we continued to disagree after the revolution. He said we would talk about it. Then I asked him if after we talked about it, we still couldn't reach agreement. He told me, 'I

guess then we'd have to pick up the gun.'"

Rudd would get nowhere with such talk in the Alternative Society. Tom Byers is the more representative revolutionary.

Byers, who is helping build the Country Doctor—a free medical clinic in Seattle, studied at Cornell under the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a Jesuit priest now in prison for destroying draft records.

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Letters protest 'discrimination'

Continued From Page 6

"We feel that once you are presented with the facts of the situation, you will see where you have failed to meet your responsibilities, and will act immediately to begin to serve mountain people."

Although medical center officials expressed hopes that they would past personally with EKWRO members soon, they claimed the organization's demands were based, at least

partially, on misinformation and wrong assumptions.

"We feel that because we are a public institution, we have a duty to respond to the group," said Bosomworth. "But there seems to be a certain level of misinformation in the letter, and we want to set as much of that as possible straight and still maintain a position of cooperation."

Dr. Roy Jarecky, director of the department of student services for the med center, said that "many people feel the medical center is responsible for all the health care in a given area, when this is virtually impossible to accomplish."

"I think the medical center has originated a variety of

programs that are useful to many people in the state, and in Eastern Kentucky... but of course it's never enough. I'd be the first one to say that, but the impression one gets from the criticisms is that nothing is happening." Jarecky said that the med center currently runs several clinics in Eastern Kentucky, including two devoted to pediatrics and neurology.

Welfare right members, however, have submitted a "Bill of Health Rights" to UK administrators outlining seven specific demands that they say the government and the medical center have failed to satisfy.

Among the contentions in the document are statements that some hospitals charge money for admittance to emergency rooms, that some doctors prescribe drugs at inflated prices in order to profit from sales at drugstores they own, and that the Floyd County Medical Society has "obstructed" other doctors from practicing in the county in order to keep their prices high.

But the demand that rankled most in med center officials' minds, asks UK for "500 doctors and other medical personnel to work in Eastern Kentucky."

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'Outstanding advisors' to be honored tomorrow

Continued From Page 1

to function in all three areas (teaching, research and advising), but in the multiversity, advising is an absolute must. In a University of this size, the advisor... is often the only person the student really gets to know."

USAC head Nelson said Via was selected for the "Great Advisor" award because he "is good at getting students with double majors through with the least possible extra time. He shows tremendous concern for his advisees, even up to visiting them in the hospital when they are sick."

Via modestly admits he has a talent for cutting administrative red tape—one of the advising talents that landed him on an Arts and Sciences committee set up by Dean William Royster to examine advising at UK. And he says that the system, while under review, is "not as bad a shape as the students think it is."

"Students want the best possible education they can get, and the best possible instruction they can get—and in general, the people that are inspiring and

motivating them, that are making them think in the classroom, are the same people that are doing creative research... and who are sensitive to student problems in conference and advising," he said.

A major problem in the existing advising setup, he said, was the inability of some faculty members to communicate with students, while others were experts at the job. One solution on the horizon is a restructuring of faculty members' job descriptions to place added emphasis on advising, teaching, or research for members who are unusually creative in one area.

"I don't think we'd want to get to the point where some faculty members saw nothing but students and others did only research," he said. "We need to achieve a balance between them."

Achieving that balance might still be a few years away, Via claimed, but concrete progress is being made in that direction.

Dockery, who said yesterday he has not decided where to go to complete his Ph.D. requirements, took a different view of the situation.

"I think it (publish or perish) is on its way out, but I don't think it's on its way out quickly," he said. "Subjectively, I would say it should be ended quicker, but realistically I think it would leave a void—a lack of standards."

An emphasis on research as the primary means of evaluating a professor, said Dockery, exists "because we lack any kind of qualitative evaluative standard."

"Obviously the University is not really going to attempt to find the value of what a faculty member is publishing in a qualitative sense, so they accept a qualitative one. If someone has written an article that is published in a journal that is considered to be one of the more serious scholarly journals, then this article, quite apart from its contents, may serve to advance him... even though it may be a shoddy piece of research," he said.

Dockery said his purpose in coming to UK was to teach in the honors program, although it was understood that the renewal of his three-year contract would depend largely on whether he completed his Ph.D.

"Getting the Ph.D. finished is

the first qualification, professionally," Dockery said, "and I've been interested in a lot of other things. I haven't finished it, and this is primarily the reason why I'm not being rehired. It was an understanding and I haven't protested it to the University."

But Dockery said he disliked the intensive research in a small area that is necessary for a dissertation "because it means narrowing your field down radically to one little niche that's your property, that you defend against all comers," The narrowing, he said is a "hindrance to my own education."

Although honors work "drew him away" from research, Dockery said he doesn't reject the idea of research totally.

"Part of the problem here is the idea of publication of research seems to have been carried over from science to humanities, and I don't think the two fields are the same," he said. "One has to examine the ideal of teaching, one has to qualitatively define one's goals. 'This means making a value judgement, and it's the absence of standards for making that value judgement that is the trouble with the current (publish or perish) system.'"

Dockery said he will miss UK—particularly its honors program and the people he has worked with—but he feels he has learned from the experience.

"I have some doubts about

teaching in a University that accepts these quantitative standards," he said. "I'd like to be involved in an experimental program that questions them."

"A large public university, which is going to be related most closely to the demands of the society on it, is least amenable to change. The answer may be in the small liberal arts schools that are less attached to the state legislature, that are less in the public eye. These small schools can experiment and formulate programs that the educational community as a whole can take up gradually."



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FURNISHED Modern efficiency apartment available for summer or fall. Air-conditioned; short walk to UK and Woodland Park 317 Transylvania. Call 272-3419. A29

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WANTED

NEEDED—Female roommate. Call after 4. 266-3016, Cherry. 21A29

COMMUTER from Louisville to campus, Monday, Wednesday, Friday; fall semester. Call 296-7439. 22A29

WANTED—Female roommate with apartment, close to town or UK, no lease. Can move in now. Sally, 266-4176. 23A29

NEEDED—Male roommate to share apartment, has swimming pool. Call 266-2334 after 5. 23A29

METAMORPHOSIS wishes to merge with compatible business near campus. Call 11-5 Monday thru Saturday 266-6903. A27&29

WANTED—Bicycle, girls or boys, good tires. Prefer three-speed, reasonable price. Call week days after 6 or weekend. 296-3602, Rance. A27,29

ROOMMATES wanted; one or two for summer and fall, two bedroom furnished apt., pool, utilities paid. Call 277-6258, Ray after 6. A27,29

WANTED by May 15, female roommate to share 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Must have car. Call 255-2833 or 255-3366. A29

WANTED—Female roommate for summer. One bedroom furnished apartment, 5 minutes from UK campus. Air-conditioned; pool. Call 277-7469. A29

NEED ROOMMATE for fall? Male. Will move in or find place together. Call 258-4266, Terry. A29

MALE ROOMMATE needed. 637 Maxwell Ct., Apt. D. Close to Law School. A29

REWARD

\$25 REWARD for information leading to arrest and conviction of person who took 8-track stereo player from green GTO in Rose St. parking lot on Sunday, April 25. Call Mrs. Swanson. 257-1643. A29

LOST AND FOUND

LISTED the property on hand in our lost and found section. Items may be claimed from the University of Kentucky Police Headquarters in Room 107, 305 Euclid Ave., from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

(3) Boys' bicycles; Assorted keys and cases; Glasses and sunglasses (Men's and women's); Watches and high school rings; also other assorted jewelry; Gloves (men's and women's); Hats (women's); Spiral notebooks; Textbooks; Clothing (coats, sweaters, scarves). 21A29

FOR SALE

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, power, air, new tires, automatic conversion. Call 299-6629 after 5:00 p.m. 21A29

12-STRING YAMAHA \$110; Carl Hauser Classical \$100; 3-speed bike, tennis rackets, television. Call Bicy after 8:00. Phone 258-6398. 21A29

ALMOST NEW Scandinavian furniture. Livingroom (Norway); bedroom (Denmark), and kitchen (Sweden). Call Jerry Knudson, 278-5217. 23A29

SPEED BOAT, motor and trailer. Good condition \$450. Call 232-4068 after 6:00 p.m. A27&29

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1964 NOTCHBACK VW. Extra clean, extra good condition. Call 253-3078 after 5 p.m. A27,29

1969 VW SQUAREBACK—Sun-roof, AM-FM radio; undercoating; excellent condition. University phone 258-4757, home 266-0147. A27,29

TRUCK CAMPER—'56 Ford Bread truck converted to camper. Windows, beds, table. \$700. Call 254-9500. A29

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Senate approves final draft of Tripartite

Continued From Page 1

A resolution called "Proposed Reorganization of the University's Academic Structure in Basic Biology" was discussed and eventually tabled. The proposal read: "The Thomas Hunt Morgan School, a school in the College of Arts and Sciences, shall be reorganized and have

jurisdiction over only the BIO courses and the Departments of Botany, Microbiology, and Zoology." Previously the school had been charged with handling those and the departments of Biochemistry, Cell Biology, Physiology, and Biophysics in conjunction with the Medical Center.

An amendment was offered, generated by the Arts and Sciences Council, and read by Dr. Thomas Olszewsky (Philosophy) that called for the statement to be worded, "...have jurisdiction over all undergraduate programs in liberal arts biology and advance degree programs in Biology, Microbiology, Botany and Zoology."

Discussion followed about just what "liberal arts biology" was, and Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, said that something "as specific as possible is needed." He said he didn't want "evasiveness" and generalities, and if the senate did anything it should be specific and define its terms.

Some non-science faculty asked why the matter was so urgent. Rovin replied that the subject had been under

consideration for two years now. Dr. Ralph Weaver (Microbiology), however, after relating some of the background of the school, its weaknesses and apparent failure, called for the University to take this time to think about how they should be working together rather than against each other in trying to build up their individual departments.

He said "we need action," but that this proposal was too hasty and the faculty needed time in which to discuss it.

Other senators echoed that sentiment and voted to table the motion amidst groans from some senators.

In other business the council presented a resolution which read, "whereas academic vacancies are scarce in many disciplines in American colleges and universities, and whereas

there is a surplus of Ph.D.'s in many fields, be it resolved that University departments give every consideration to providing one-year appointments for their graduating doctoral candidates who are unable to find appropriate positions in teaching or industry."

Argument ensued concerning the evidence of how many graduates really were having trouble finding positions, and others asked why the University should feel obligated to provide "welfare" when all across the job market the pinch was being felt.

Dr. Michael Adelstein (English) said "charity begins at home" and that is "just what decent human people ought to do." He said there were four or five people in his department in such a predicament. The resolution failed.

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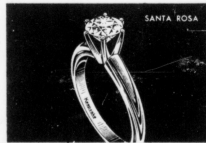
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KING LIBRARY Hours. During the final exam period, from Sun., April 25 through Tues., May 4, the King Library will be open until 2:00 a.m. During the extended hours between 12 midnight and 2 a.m., only the circulation desk services will be provided.

EASTERN STATE Hospital needs student to work in adult education teaching patients simple reading and writing skills. A number of students did this as a part of a regular University credit course during the semester, and their departure will leave a big hole. Students interested in working over the next several weeks or months contact Mr. Charlie Bradshaw, Eastern State, 255-1431.

MISCELLANY

"EAST EUROPEAN NATIONS IN PROFILE: Rumania - 1970." Experimental A&S 300-1 topical course to be offered in 1971 fall semester. Open to all students with prerequisites, TTL 2-3:15. For more information contact Prof. Joseph Kessler, History, or Prof. Michael Impey, Spanish and Italian.

CRICKET CLUB. Members of University community interested in playing cricket contact Office of Intramural Recreation (257-5928 or M. Hafeez (278-7851), evenings). Club activities to begin May, 1971.

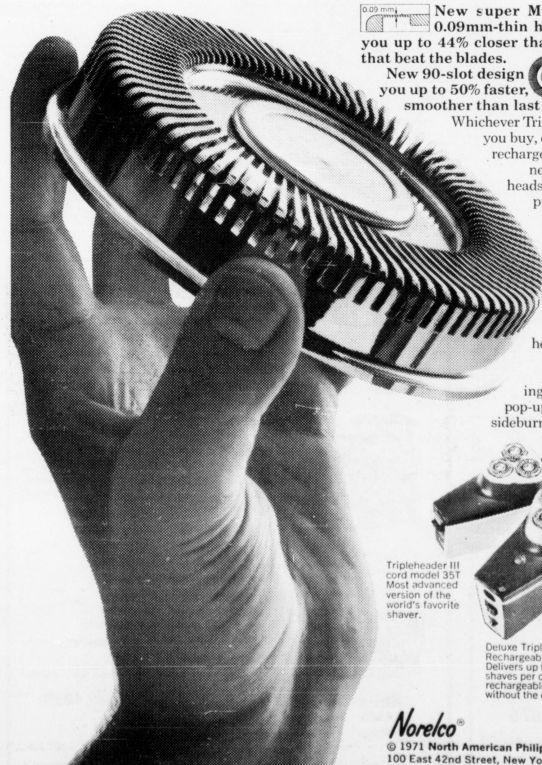
THE PLANNED PARENTHOOD Birth Control Clinic is now operating at Broadway and Second St. Thursday and Monday nights from 6-8 p.m. Other clinics are listed under Clinics in the Yellow Pages.

GREEK LITERATURE IN ENGLISH TRANSLATION. Eight week summer session course to be taught June 15-August 11. M-F 10:30-11:30, CB 237. No knowledge of Greek required.

FOR FREE, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-9352 on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 2-5; 6-9 p.m., or Fri. 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

FULBRIGHT-HAYS Awards. Office for International Programs offers research awards for faculty in over 75 countries. Information available before July 1. Office for International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall. For information contact Mrs. Fraser, 88908, or Dr. Griffin, 71654.

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TOP

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Rupp, Hall expect 'best recruiting year in UK history'

Basketball recruiting at the University of Kentucky is continuing in full swing following last week's grand coup of signing the No. 1 players in Kentucky and Indiana, generally conceded to be the country's "hotbeds" of basketball.

Assistant Coach Joe B. Hall said, "We're in close contact

with about six outstanding athletes we feel we have at least a 50-50 chance to sign. If we get three of them, we'll have probably the best recruiting season in UK history and maybe the best in the nation." The Wildcat staff hopes to sign six players to scholarships.

Coach Adolph Rupp termed

last week as a "Red Letter Week" in Kentucky basketball following the signings of Jimmy Dan Connor, Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball" and Mike Flynn, Indiana's "Mr. Basketball."

Connor, a 6-foot-4 guard-forward from Anderson County High School, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky was

signed at his home Friday by Coach Hall and later in the evening announced his decision to the delight of some 1,500 fans attending the Bearcats basketball banquet.

The two-time All-Stater led the Bearcats to the finals of the State High School basketball tournament before losing to defending champion Male High School. A prep All-American, Connor scored 14 points in Pittsburgh's Dapper Dan Classic and will play in the Kentucky-Indiana series, the Kiwanis game May 30 at Monticello, N.Y., and the Kentucky East-West All-Star game in August. He averaged 24.7 points and 14 rebounds as a senior.

He is president of the senior class, a member of the Beta Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and this year was selected "Mr. Anderson County High School."

Three days before Connor signed, Mike Flynn, a 6-3 guard-forward from

Jeffersonville, Indiana, was signed by assistant coaches Hall and T. L. Plain at a large, festive press conference in Jeffersonville.

More than 100 fans and newsmen turned out to see Flynn join the Wildcats. He is the first "Mr. Indiana" to attend UK. In averaging 28.5 points and 14 rebounds, he won honors which included All-State, Parade Magazine first team All-American, Scholastic All-American and selection to the Dapper Dan Classic. In addition to the Kentucky-Indiana series, he will play in the Kiwanis game May 30 in Monticello, N.Y., and an All-Star game in Dayton, Ohio.

A fine scholar, he has maintained a spot on the National Honor Society and served as a Boys State Delegate. He will study either Law or Commerce at UK.

Connor and Flynn join G. J. Smith, a 6-7 forward from Laurel County High School, London, Kentucky.

Kernel Staff Positions NOW BEING FILLED!

Students interested in building an independent Kernel staff may pick up applications in Room 113 of the Journalism Building. Staff members are salaried and may receive academic credit for their work on the Kernel. Hours are flexible and will be worked around your class schedule.

The following salaried positions are now open:

- Arts Editor
- Five Assistant Managing Editors
- Staff Writers
- Proof Readers
- Photographers

In addition business staff positions, on a commissioned basis, are open.

The deadline for applications is Friday, April 30.

Indiana, Notre Dame tickets on sale May 3

Tickets to University of Kentucky basketball games against Notre Dame and Indiana in Freedom Hall in December will go on sale May 3 by mail order through the Basketball Ticket office.

Mail order sales, with a limit of four tickets per person per game, will continue until Nov. 1, 1971. All remaining unsold tickets will then be placed on over-the-counter sales at advance sales ticket offices.

The Wildcats meet Indiana on

Saturday, Dec. 11, 1971, and Notre Dame on Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1971, in the Louisville arena.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to the U.K. Athletic Association and a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included with the order. Ticket prices for the games were \$5.00 for chair seats and \$4.00 for bench seats with a limit of four per person per game.

Ticket orders should be mailed to: Basketball Ticket Office, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Derby: no booze

We got the dope straight from Churchill Downs: no alcoholic beverages will be allowed on the track, especially in the infield on Derby Day, Saturday, May 1.

Sorry, drunks!

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Rifle team bests school records

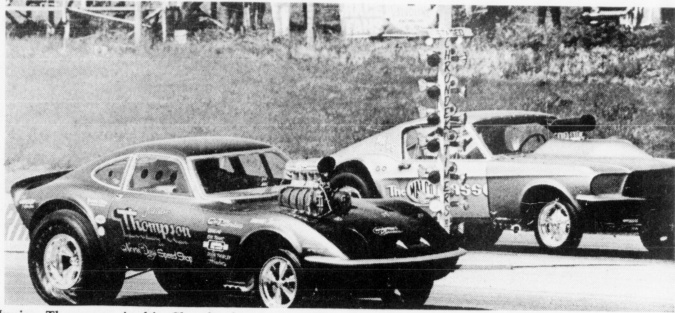
The UK rifle team, coached by Major David Phillips, finished second in the Ohio-Kentucky Rifle League with seven wins and a lone loss to Murray State University, the league champion which went undefeated during the season and is making a strong bid to win the 1970-71 National Intercollegiate Rifle Team Championship.

The Wildcats team, which also finished second in the SEC Rifle Conference, made its second trip to Manhattan, Kansas, to compete in the 11th Annual Kansas State University Invitational, considered by most as the top tournaments of its kind in the nation. Competing against 50 teams from throughout the Continental United States and Alaska, the Kentucky first team won 12th place. Tom Bartlett, Wildcat senior All-American from Owensboro, was third in the individual standings.

The Sixth Annual Kentucky State International Smallbore Rifle Championship, which is

rapidly becoming one of the most prestigious in the U.S., was again hosted by the UK rifle team. Seventeen college teams, one Air National Guard team, and three high school teams competed. Represented were the states of Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. The Wildcat first team fired 4386 out of a possible 4800 to capture first place in the civilian division.

The team established two new school team records and three new school individual records. Competing against 116 teams in shoulder-to-shoulder, individual and championship matches, the varsity defeated 87 of those teams.



Junior Thompson in his Chrysler hemi powered Opel GT runs Ohio George Montgomery's custom Mustang in the final heat of racing at Blue Grass

Dragway last Sunday. (Kernel photo by W. E. Word).

No pitching?

The UK baseball team dropped its fourth straight game Wednesday to Bellarmine of Louisville, 11-9.

The Wildcats were helped by slugger Derek Bryant's eighth home run of the year and two doubles, but they were unable to hold on to a 6-2 lead.

UK wraps up the regular season with six home games. Akron visits Thursday, followed by a doubleheader with Georgia Friday and a single game Saturday. Tennessee plays next Friday and Saturday.

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Journalism department accepts estate check

The University of Kentucky Department of Journalism officially accepted a \$1,000 check Monday from the estate of the late Keen Jobson, former governor of Kentucky. It will be used to inaugurate the Keen Johnson library collection in the journalism reading room.

The presentation was made by Gov. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Richard Jaggers of Lexington. The event was a highlight of the annual UK journalism department luncheon in the Student Center. Prof. Bruce Westley, department chairman, accepted the check.

Luncheon speaker was Tommy Preston, UK journalism lecturer and Lexington public relations consultant. Preston's talk was a tribute to Gov. Johnson, who also was a journalist and former publisher of the Richmond Daily Register, federal official and public relations practitioner.

Alice Muncaster, Ashland, and Jean Renaker, Sadieville, tied for the first place award to the outstanding senior woman in

communications, presented by Theta Sigma Phi, woman's journalism fraternity. The awards were presented by Diane Schneider, 615 Delmar Place, Covington, president of the UK chapter.

Corban Goble, UK graduate student and former editor of The Berea Citizen, received a \$100 check as the outstanding student in Prof. J. A. McCauley's public relations class. It was given by the Blue Grass chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. The one-time memorial award was in honor of the late Helen Henry, UK alumna and member of the chapter. The award was presented by Fred Woodress of the chapter's board of directors. Prof. Westley announced Jerry Lewis, 4201 Naomi Drive,

Louisville, as the winner of the Newspaper Fund Editing Internship and that he will intern at The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Other students who will intern this summer and the newspapers granting the internships are:

Ron Hawkins, 5213 Jenny June Drive, Louisville, Kentucky

Post and Times-Star; Mike Wines, 4005 Valley Station Road, Louisville, Louisville Times; Bob Brewer, 3009 Wellbrooke Road, Louisville, Tom Bowden, 7601 Devondale Court, Louisville, and Mary Nell Sutherland, Rt. 2, California (Campbell County), all at the Cincinnati Enquirer; June Garza,

2922 Hastings Road, Birmingham, Ala., Birmingham News; Miss Muncaster, Associated Press; and John M. Gray, 1512 Second Avenue, Jasper, Ala., Birmingham News.

There are 46 graduating journalism students this year, the largest class since the post World War II years.

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Demonstration

Continued From Page 1

said O'Bradovich and added, laughing, "or even a check book for bail."

The march slated for Sunday grew out of an Alternative America Conference held in the Student Center three months ago. O'Bradovich told the Kernel. People from Virginia, West Virginia, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky came for the "weekend thing."

O'Bradovich expects a fairly large crowd. "People from all over eastern Kentucky, Cincinnati and as far away as Dayton" have said they will come.

A LETTER FROM WENDELL FORD

Dear U.K. Student:

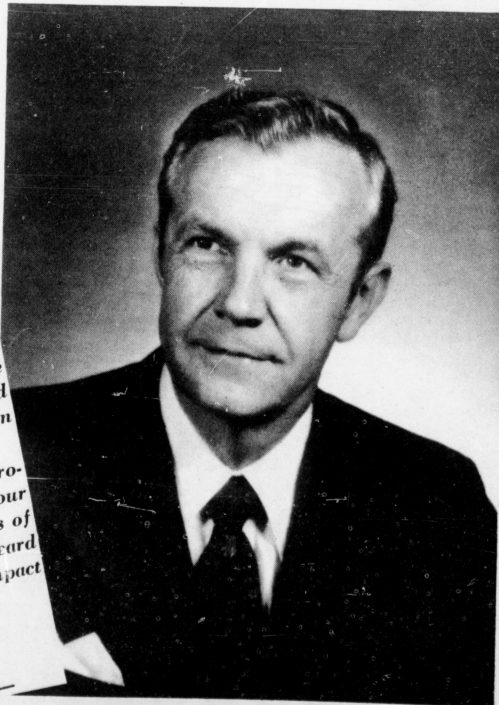
Young Kentuckians have exercised their right to vote at the age of 18 since the early fifties. As the nation prepares to extend this right to young people throughout America, attention will be focused on this year's political activities in Kentucky. Our Commonwealth will serve as an example of the impact young people can have upon the governmental process.

It has long been my contention that young people should be allowed to become more involved in politics and government. Some may fear this influx of young people. I, for one see it as new faces, new ideas and needed changes in the operation of our governmental system. I feel that young people should be in the offices of government, making and administering policy, not just in the hallways of the Capitol, lobbying for their desired goals. It is past time to substitute real participation for token efforts and hollow promises.

I urge you to become involved with the processes that will determine our future. Exercise your rights by working and voting for the candidates of your choice on May 25. Make your voice heard and prove that young people can have a big impact on our system of government.

Sincerely,

Wendell Ford



Paid for by the Ford for Governor Committee. T. Donald Riney, Treasurer