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Pennington Wins SG Speakership

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Buck Pennington was elected speaker of the Student Government (SG) Assembly Thursday night in the first meeting since the spring elections.

Pennington, who won by a 14-12 margin over the only other nominee, Lynn Montgomery, commented: "Unity is a good thing to have, but qualified leadership is better."

Patt Maney, who contested Pennington's declaration as a candidate for speaker during the spring elections, was not elected as a representative and hence did not oppose Pennington for the position.

The assembly acted favorably on a proposal to appropriate \$100 to the Free University on campus "for the printing of course catalogues."

Salary Increased

In addition, the assembly voted to increase the salary of the SG president by an additional \$250 "in compensation for work done during the summer."

Student Government president Steve Bright explained to the representatives that he will be working for Student Government a minimum of two months during this summer.

A bill entitled "A Place to Lay Your Head," which provides that Student Government, "through a committee appointed by the speaker, work with the Dean of Students' office, the housing office and any other group necessary to compile . . . a comprehensive list of locations, prices and conditions of off-campus housing facilities."

The bill also specified that the list be available to students at any time.

The assembly passed a resolution which indicates its support for "Earth Day," a nationwide observance of the ecological situation. The assembly noted that "the environmental crisis is of extreme importance to UK students and all of mankind."

Other Action

In other action, the assembly:

▶ Voted to support the Student Mobilization Committee's attempts "to focus student awareness on the war in Vietnam" during the week of April 13-17, and to urge as many students as possible to participate.

▶ Issued a directive to investigate the possibility of constructing speed humps on the Complex Drive in order to reduce "a threat to the safety of Complex students wanting access to the tennis and basketball courts" present in fast traffic.

▶ Issued a directive that the SG finance committee begin the investigation of various aspects of the University budget with an emphasis on "an examination of the fiscal allocative function of Student Governments at other institutions . . ."

▶ Issued a directive "that the Student Services and Student Housing Committees study the possibility of having a hall speaker system installed in Donovan Hall."

▶ Referred to committee a bill which would appropriate \$1,000 for support of "the much needed used book store."

▶ Referred to the Student Services Committee a resolution requesting that Dean of Residence Halls Planning, Rosemary Pond, tender her resignation because she "refuses to take positive action to improve dorm conditions, maintenance and personnel qualifications."

▶ Tabled a resolution to urge the management of the Margaret I. King Library to lengthen library hours beginning Sunday, April 19, and ending Friday, May 8, to 2 a.m. each night.



SG president Steve Bright talks with representatives during Thursday night's meeting. Buck Pennington was elected speaker of the assembly at the meeting, winning over Lynn Montgomery. The

assembly also voted to appropriate \$100 to the Free University, and also voted an increase of \$250 in the SG president's salary.

Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

Newspaper Theft, Printers Create Problems For Blue-Tail Fly Staff

By J. PATRICK MATHES
Assistant Managing Editor

Guy Mendes, the primary organizer of the Blue-Tail Fly, has described the theft of \$40 to \$50 worth of the newspapers as "a political theft."

Mendes explained that the papers and approximately \$10 in cash were taken from a metal rack in the Student Center (SC) sometime after it closed Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

"You can't chain the rack to the rail (in the SC)" according to Mendes, so the new rack has been chained to the dispenser belonging to the Lexington Herald-Leader.

"They can't sell the papers because we could find out who they are; everyone associated with the Fly could identify any outsider that would attempt to sell the papers."

Theft 'Malicious'

He said he expects that the theft was a "malicious act" of someone or some group of "right-winged" orientation.

Whoever stole the newspapers must have felt that they were "doing America a good deed by getting rid of a couple hundred 'Blue-Tail Flys,'" Mendes said.

Several problems have developed concerning the publication of the newspaper. Many attempts have been made to acquire a printer but none has been very successful.

Presently the Fly is being printed in Fairmount, Ind., an 11-hour drive from Lexington, located between Fort Wayne and Indianapolis. The current printer is also doing work for eight other underground newspapers.

According to Mendes, attempts were made to find a printer in Danville, Paris and Winchester, but were unsuccessful.

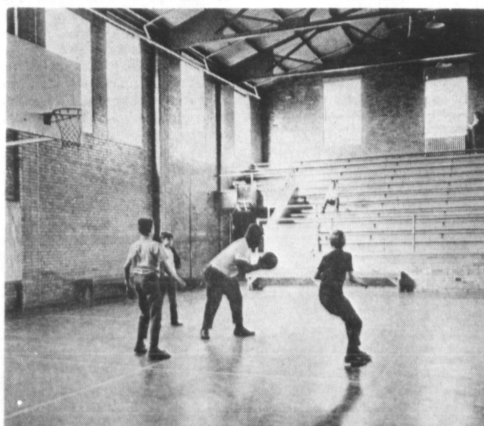
Publisher Criticized

He criticized a Georgetown publisher who previously printed the newspaper because "they

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Fourth Of A Series

Changes Suggested For Juvenile Institutions



Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Basketball At Kentucky Village

By JERRY LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

A sociologist recently commented on the national trend of increasing the number of juvenile institutions while ignoring services in the community: "It's like mopping up the bathroom floor without turning off the faucet."

Kentucky Village Treatment Center, a state institution for

This is the fourth and final article in a series on Kentucky Village Treatment Center, focusing on the "institutionalization of juvenile delinquents."

juvenile delinquents just outside Lexington, uses an extensive group therapy program combined with programs of education, recreation, vocational training and religion.

But Loren Richter, assistant superintendent for treatment,

believes that by the time many of the children get to KV, it may be too late.

We need to start helping kids with problems in the first and second grades and not wait until junior high," Richter stated. "We have the knowledge to spot a problem child sooner, but for some reason we do not have a commitment."

Health A Problem

The assistant superintendent noted that often a child may have an inadequate diet which can lead to basic health problems, such as poor eyesight. This can hinder the child in school, he observed.

"Most of the kids are school push-outs," said Richter. "Other children won't have anything to do with them, so they become outcasts."

He went on to say, "Soon an isolated youth finds other out-

casts for his peers and they group together."

This usually leads to trouble.

After a child is arrested, often for crimes only illegal for children, his sentence is the result of the decision of a judge who has the option of holding the case over to the grand jury.

Of the youths brought before juvenile courts, approximately 10 percent were committed to juvenile institutions or the grand jury.

Treatment

A state commission report entitled "Juvenile Delinquency in Kentucky" notes, "At times children are placed in delinquency institutions for relatively minor causes. No doubt this occurs because of unjustified optimism about the rehabilitative value of institutions."

The apparent rehabilitative failure of institutions may be

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Doug Breeding

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Student Entertains At Local Night Spot

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**
The story of Doug Breeding's singing career sounds like it was taken out of a book.

Breeding, a UK senior who nine months ago was unhappy over his career as a singer, stopped off at the Terrace Room one night. He had been singing at the Pub, but things were not going too well for him there.

While at the Terrace Room, Breeding was called up on stage to sing. He sang "Folsom Prison Blues," and the crowd response was so good that he was hired to sing there permanently. And ever since, things have been getting better and better.

Breeding has been performing at the Terrace Room for eight months now. His popularity has risen so that he's been asked to sing in numerous other night spots in Lexington, but he's refused them all.

He expects to cut his first record this summer. But, probably his best acclaim so far has been two-time selection to represent Kentucky nationally.

Teaming with Preston Weber, a long-time performer at the Terrace Room, Breeding has been chosen to represent Kentucky by performing for a national conference in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Working at the Terrace Room, besides aiding his singing career, has enabled Breeding to further his education.

He has had to work in order

to pay for going to school. Breeding, from Columbia, Ky., is a senior in agricultural economics.

"I hardly ever get time to study," he said. Breeding and Weber work together on Friday and Saturday nights. On Monday and Wednesday, Breeding is at the Terrace Room by himself. Often he drops by on Tuesday and Thursday to help out his singing partner.

"By the time I've worked until one in the morning, I sure don't feel like studying. I need students to demonstrate to get my teachers to pass me," he joked.

Breeding's music centers around folk and country, with a strong emphasis toward Johnny Cash. This, however, isn't typical of all his songs. They range anywhere from "Your Cheating Heart" to "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."

He performs material by such artists as Joe South, Tom Jones, Glen Campbell and Credence Clearwater Revival.

"I do about anything the audience demands," said Breeding.

"It's a relaxed group atmosphere, and there is much crowd participation. Most of the time the people sing along with me. And the UK students who have been here frequently come back."

Breeding attributes part of his success to his partner. "Preston's following has helped me a lot. He's got a pretty big following in Lexington."

Population Control Sought

By **BOB VARRONE**
Arts Editor

"The battle to feed all humanity is over . . . hundreds of millions of people are going to starve to death . . . mankind will breed itself into oblivion . . . population control is the only answer."

To some, the above paragraph may seem a cluster of scientific

scare words. There is no science fiction in these words. They are a terse, reasonable estimate of what can be expected in the next ten years on this planet.

These and many other hard facts are taken from Dr. Paul Ehrlich's much-publicized book, **The Population Bomb**. Ehrlich has appeared on television several times to discuss his theories on the future of the world if the population is not checked soon. If he doesn't sound convincing in person, just read his book and then try to forget about it.

Dr. Ehrlich calls himself a population biologist. He feels that the main reason the world is having such problems as starvation, slums and pollution can be traced to "too many people." However, Ehrlich is enlightened enough to see that overpopulation is not the answer to all the ills of mankind. He makes it most apparent that population control is the most immediate concern of the war to save mankind. Then, he feels that effective controls on other world problems can be enacted.

In the book, Dr. Ehrlich outlines his plan for the salvation of mankind. His ideas are radical but he contends there is no other way to treat a problem of such magnitude. He makes no attempt to stun the reader with volumes of statistics but gives a country-by-country account of the present overpopulation situation.

The book is must reading for anyone interested in his future. I am in sympathy with Dr. Ehrlich's cause, but I especially recommend the book to those who, because of religion or other reason, are opposed to birth control. Those familiar with Pascal's wager will realize that Ehrlich's way is the only way.



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No Development Of Poisonous Gas

Rumor Of Secret Project Proved False

By MIKE WINES
Kernel Staff Writer

Ted Waldo, assistant director of the UK Research Foundation (KRF) exploded a popular campus rumor Tuesday afternoon, probably to the dismay of campus radicals.

Despite accusations and word-of-mouth stories that occasionally float around campus, UK researchers aren't involved in developing any secret machines of war, he said. Furthermore, he claimed that "to my knowledge"

such projects have never been undertaken by UK specialists, at least within the past few years.

Waldo is in a position to know. The KRF processes all research grants for the University's scientists and engineers, and the grants must pass through Waldo's hands before they are implemented.

His assurances were made in response to a Kernel reporter's investigation of the latest rumor—that the Chemistry Department had received a top-secret

Department of Defense (DOD) grant to develop a poison gas that would remain harmless until mixed with another common gas.

Few Defense Grants

Waldo was puzzled by the rumor. Of more than one thousand grants processed by the UKRA recently, he said, only "ten or twelve" have been defense grants and they have dealt with rather mundane subjects compared to the militaristic atmosphere associated with the DOD.

From the files at the side of his desk, Waldo read some "typical" defense projects. In the Engineering College, he said, scientists are testing the effects of stress on titanium. In medicine, they are investigating the physiological responses to shock in the human body. Another research project involves better design and construction of fallout shelters.

"I think I know the grant you're talking about, though," he said. He then summoned an assistant, who brought a sheaf of papers about a DOW project in the Chemistry Department. The experiment bore the title, "Studies in Electrochemical Processes (Energy and Power)," and dealt with, of all things, the building of a better battery.

Classified Projects Non-Existent

"You can look at it if you want to, but it's probably too complicated for anyone except a scientist to understand," he said. He noted that while the University does have facilities for handling classified projects, they have not been used in the two and one-half years he has served with the KRF. At the present time, nobody on campus is authorized to do classified work for the government.

KRF's duty is to aid faculty members in applying for research grants. In this capacity, it has control over which grants are submitted through its facilities.

"If a faculty member comes up with an idea we will write up the proposal, and help him work up a budget that accurately reflects the cost of the project," he said.

The gas-warfare rumor, by the way, was eventually traced to an English instructor who had been discussing with a student the possibility of non-warfare research being diverted to war-oriented uses.

Jack Mackin, the man who innocently started the whole thing, said "We talked about the possibility, but I never said such a grant actually existed. . . . I do think, though, that we're in danger of falling to the proverbial military-industrial complex—actually a military-industrial-research complex, I guess."

Palmer To Speak Here

Charles Palmer, president of the National Student Association and former president of the student body at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak on "the role of students in university governance" at the Student Center Theater at 1 Monday.

His visit to UK is being co-sponsored by Keys, sophomore men's honorary, and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Student Advisory Committee.

Palmer will also be guest speaker Monday evening at the annual AAUP banquet at the Springs Motel beginning at 7:30 p.m. He will address the faculty on the same subject as his afternoon address.

Palmer will also participate on Monday afternoon in a workshop for campus student leaders including newly elected Student Government Representatives, members of the University Student Advisory Committee, the AAUP Student Advisory Committee and others. The student groups are utilizing Palmer as a consultant as they explore ways and means of increasing student involvement in UK decision-making.

New Student Government President Steve Bright praised the appearance of Palmer here on Monday at UK for the workshop as a forward-looking effort.

Palmer, who was instrumental at Berkeley in gaining major involvements for students on that campus in decision-making, recently served on an Ad Hoc Committee to draft the AAUP policy statement on the role of students in university government. He is also scheduled to publish an article in the "American Scholar" on that subject in the near future.

Problems Confront BTF

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think they can have editorial control."


He said the publisher agreed to print a two-page spread of a nude, but later refused to publish another nude because she was holding a draped American flag in front of her.

Most of the Flies are distributed by members of the staff and friends and through the newspaper stands.

Mendes said that Fayette Cigar, a local newspaper and magazine distributor, on Main Street and at Turfand Mall has refused to carry the Blue-Tail Fly.

The final edition of the year will be available about May 30. Mendes said that the Fly will not be published again until August or September because most of the staff will be gone for the summer.

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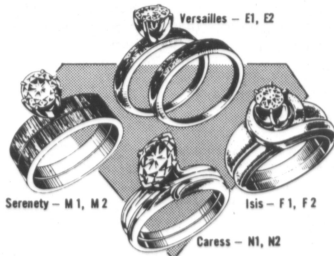


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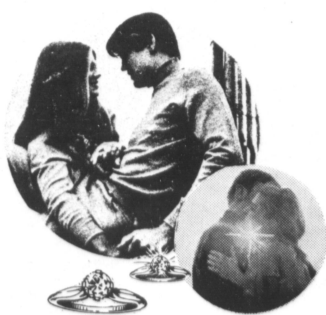
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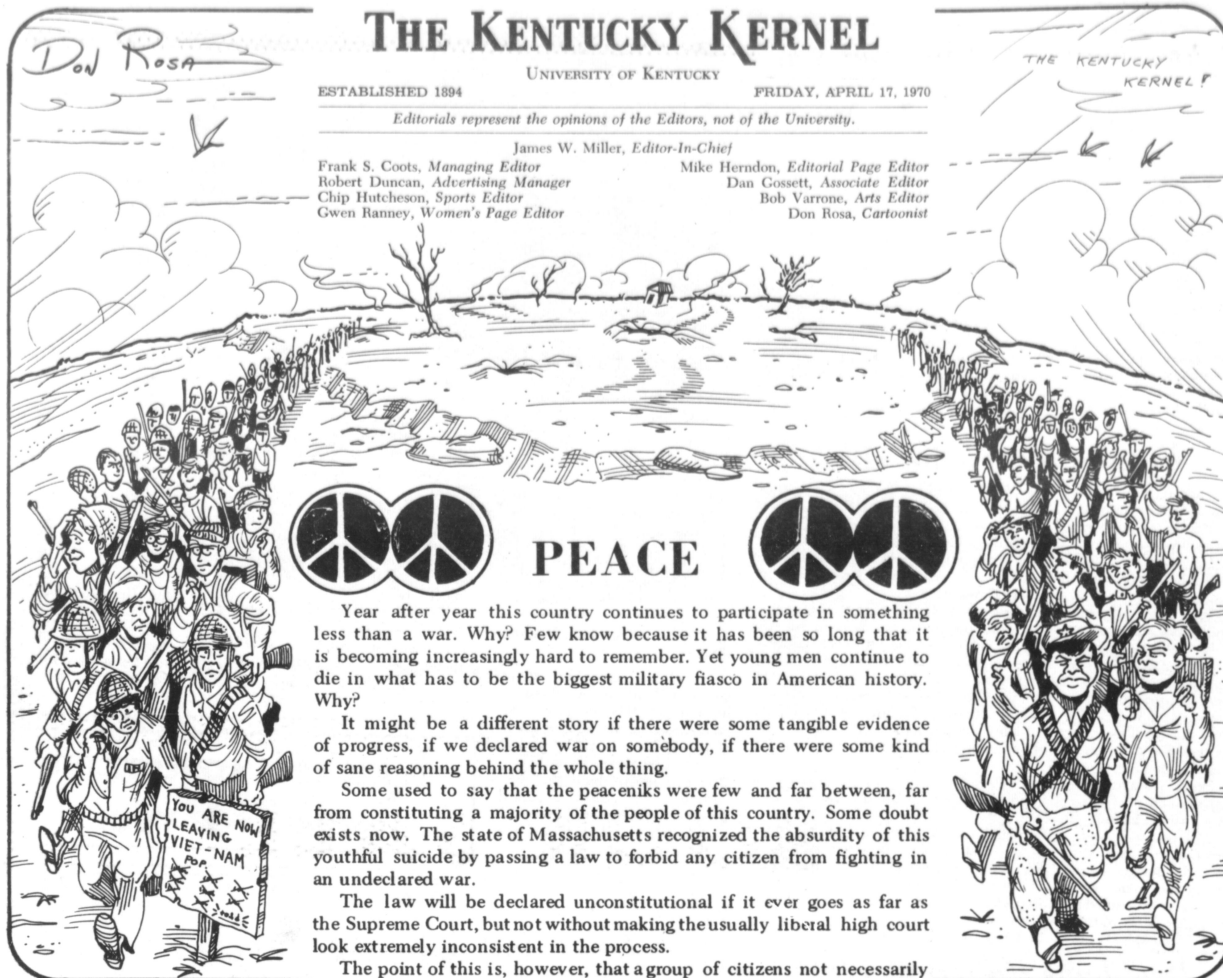
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Year after year this country continues to participate in something less than a war. Why? Few know because it has been so long that it is becoming increasingly hard to remember. Yet young men continue to die in what has to be the biggest military fiasco in American history. Why?

It might be a different story if there were some tangible evidence of progress, if we declared war on somebody, if there were some kind of sane reasoning behind the whole thing.

Some used to say that the peaceniks were few and far between, far from constituting a majority of the people of this country. Some doubt exists now. The state of Massachusetts recognized the absurdity of this youthful suicide by passing a law to forbid any citizen from fighting in an undeclared war.

The law will be declared unconstitutional if it ever goes as far as the Supreme Court, but not without making the usually liberal high court look extremely inconsistent in the process.

The point of this is, however, that a group of citizens not necessarily representing an extremist organization have gone through proper channels to protest this overdrawn inhumanity to man.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Closes Campaign

My campaign for Student Government president was a success! It demonstrated, as I confided to several of my friends before the election, Tricky Dickie to the contrary, it is still possible to run an asinine campaign and not get elected. Since I managed to talk a lot of my associates out of voting for me, I fail to see how I garnered 164 votes. I guess that either it is a typographical error (16.4?), or the Theatre Arts majors voted for me in appreciation of good Theatre. Incidentally, I do claim the efficiency championship—I spent 7/8 cents for two slices of paper used in writing my campaign statement and so I collected 18,745 votes per dollar of campaign expenditures. Anybody want to hire a good, inexpensive campaign manager?

My heartiest congratulations go out to Steve Bright, Guy Mendes, and Smiley Lynn Montgomery, as I voted for all of them.

In closing my campaign, I would like to remind you to: (1) Join the Motlow Movement, (2) Vote for Neo Walt Stroup for President of the U.S.A. in 1984, and (3) Yip-yip-yip-yip-yip-Yippie!

GARY SMITH
A&S Jr.

Forgetting Why

It's Wednesday night and here I am, ashamed that this needs to be written, 'cause as it got to 8 o'clock, everything was right. People gathered and when we all saw how many there were, we were each proud of everyone else and felt happy that it was coming off. We walked, holding hands or linking arms, all candle's lit, singing "All we are saying, is give Peace a chance. All we are saying, is give Peace a chance," and it was peaceful and sincere. I remember passing a policeman giving us a "peace sign," we could only show him one, for shortly after that, the predictable happened. As is usually the case when a large number of people gather, excitement rose and discretion, goals declined. By the time we had walked through Blazer-Keeneland,

we had turned into a pep-rally. "What do we want?" (Response) "Peace.", "When do we want it?" (Response) "Now." Remember the Ol' Give me an "A", Give me an "O"?—same rhythm—just like High School ain't it.

The original chant (Give Peace a chance) was interspersed in decreasing

amounts and the contrast became inconsistency, contradiction (chanting-singing VS yelling-screaming), I started feeling separated. By the time we (they) got to Donovan, the hypocrisy was disgusting—Marching for Peace and yelling! ("A march for peace should demonstrate Peace.") As the zeal rose to the point of blasphemy,

the sincerity was forgotten. "1-2-3-4, We don't want your GODDAMNED War" (Yelling—Think back, of all the people you convinced by yelling at them). It sounded like a pep-rally, began to look like one, and after awhile the pep-rally taste,—we left (Just like I used to leave the High School pep-rallies).

Wasn't that a lot of fun?—there with your friends, maybe even raising your fist at a policeman to show him you're ready to fight for "peace". Wasn't that fun?—being part of a crowd, forgetting why.
DOUG HAMILTON
A&S Sophomore

Fifth Column

By DALE MATTHEWS

The war in Vietnam is absurd. In its present form, it is even more absurd than it might be for several reasons. First of all, there is very little support, even from the Hawks, for the present war effort as dictated by President Nixon. This is because we have been fighting what seems to be an unbeatable foe for six years and we have yet to declare war. Quite simply, we are losing militarily in Vietnam (but we hope to do better in Cambodia, Laos and Thailand, eh Dick?).

If this were not bad enough of itself, we still have other reasons to point out the absurdity of the war. Take economics for example. We are wasting money in Asia. Although a few large corporations may be making some profit (perhaps blood money would be a better word) because of the war, I think that as a country in general we could save a lot of dough by turning our financial resources to the problems of ecological control, rather than Communist control. Check me out if you wish, but you will find that we have spent over three hundred billion dollars during the past six years in Vietnam, and, that according to the most recent estimates, would cost somewhere in the neighborhood of two hundred billion dollars spent over the next ten years to clean up our environment. Think of that the next time you go looking for a gas mask, you may need one soon.

Or are you one of those people that

worry about how we will look in the eyes of the world if we pull out? If you are, think about this. How prestigious is it for the United States of America, which is the world's most powerful nation, to spend billions of dollars, thousands of lives and several years fighting a political war with a fifth rate nation, and then lose? Nixon is already allegedly pulling troops out of 'Nam, does he think that we can sneak out quietly? One GI in 'Nam put it very well, "If we're pulling out anyway, why should I risk my neck to buy time for the Gooks?"

Finally, it would seem that there are only two good reasons for being in Vietnam and Laos and Cambodia and Thailand. Either to protect the non-Communist Indo-Chinese from Communist take over and to safe guard the rest of the "free world" or at least to protect our own nation. I could dig that a lot, but we are not doing it. To do so we would have to declare war not only on the North Vietnamese, but on Communism as well and, hopefully, stop them militarily, economically, politically and philosophically.

There is a way out however. All we have to do is turn Spiro loose on the media. With everything censored, the American public can soon be convinced that we are doing very well in Southeast Asia, that pollution is being worked upon and that dissatisfied "pinko" revolutionary young people are being treated in accord with the 1954 Geneva Convention, while being helped in our beautiful concentration camps.

Knocks ACLU

The recent activities of the American Civil Liberties Union in defending the notorious Chicago 7 and the Black Panthers in New York add to the growing list of questionable causes championed by this organization:

► The ACLU has fought postal control of pornography as "censorship."

► The ACLU has sought to cancel the Connally Amendment, to coddle Reds in labor unions, churches, and government agencies.

► The ACLU has sought to abolish the House Committee on Internal Security, and to discredit J. Edgar Hoover and the F.B.I.

► The ACLU opposes the pledge of allegiance in classrooms, and chaplains in the armed services.

► The ACLU protested the flying of pennants bearing the inscription, "One Nation Under God," on municipal flagpoles.

► The ACLU even objects to the saying of grace in nursery schools before mid-morning cookies and milk!

Perhaps the ACLU should replace the word "civil" with "criminal." It's high time this nefarious organization were exposed for what it really is: a group of do-gooders, meddlers, and political leeches actively working for the destruction of this country.

JEFF CUMER
A&S Sophomore

Richter Suggests Changes In Treatment Of Delinquents

the result of what happens after a child leaves. Although the child's problems usually stems from a broken home, approximately 90 percent of the 573 children that KV placed back in to the community last year went back to their original homes or relative's homes.

Besides returning to the same unsatisfactory home situation, he probably attends the same school which is unable to meet his special needs.

The child also now carries the socially restricting label of a "reform school graduate."

Foster Homes 'Unlimited'

Although there is an unlimited number of foster homes willing to take children in Kentucky, the Department of Child Welfare simply does not have the money to pay for them.

The regular rate the department pays a foster home for one child is \$2.30 a day.

Assistant Superintendent Richter believes that the only way to improve the present situation is through "massive community involvement."

"Unfortunately, the public really doesn't believe criminal behavior can be changed, sort of like with the mentally ill several years ago," said Richter.

The state commission report of juvenile delinquency seemed to agree with Richter's conclusions, noting, "Delinquency must be solved in the communities, not in the institutions."

The report listed several recommendations as possible solutions to juvenile delinquency:

- ▶ A greatly expanded juvenile counselor program, and, where needed, group foster homes or half-way houses;
- ▶ Work opportunities for youth;
- ▶ Early identification of children with problems;
- ▶ Day Care Centers and Head Start greatly expanded;

▶ Higher salaries to contract more young people planning life careers. Considerations should also be given to use of sub-professionals;

▶ Greater emphasis on training for social work careers in the universities;

▶ Police training about the processes by which youth become delinquent. Many juveniles derive their first opinion from the police that the "system" is fair or unfair.

Assistant Superintendent Richter related the problems which KV and similar institutions face by telling an old story.

The story was about a small town in the mountains. The problem was that many cars were running off the roads and crashing over the cliffs.

The towns people finally narrowed the solutions down to two choices. They could either put up guardrails or build a hospital. They decided to build the hospital.

"Kentucky is in the same shape concerning juvenile delinquency," Richter said. "We need some guardrails instead of hospital."

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Bowens, Edsel Hurt, But Others Healthy

Frosh Battling For Starting Grid Berths

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Last year's freshman football team is one of the most talented to come down the road in quite a while, and head coach John Ray is expecting big things from the freshmen as they join the varsity.

So far this spring, Ray's expectations have been coming true.

"We figure on all the freshmen contributing," Ray said. "They give us more speed and more size—assets that we didn't have last year."

Added to the players Ray has left over from last season's varsity, the freshmen should be instrumental in an improvement over last year's 2-8 record.

"They give us more depth," he said. "They're sparking a lot more competition for positions."

That depth just might come in handy, because the UK squad has suffered a couple of key injuries in spring practice. Among the wounded are two freshmen starters, Andy Edsel and Cecil Bowens.

"Edsel was doing a good job

for us until he was hurt," Ray said. The defensive end underwent surgery Tuesday, but Ray is hoping that the cartilage injury will not hamper his play this fall. "Of course, any time you have to have an operation it's serious," he said, "but it's nothing he couldn't rebound from with proper rehabilitation."

Bowens, the powerful running back, suffered a "slight knee strain," and has his leg in a cast for preventive measures, according to Ray. "We don't want him to get too rambunctious and hurt it seriously."

While the injury list is important, there is also a big name on the "recovered" list: David Asher. Asher, who was the No. 1 quarterback on last year's yearling squad until he broke his leg, appears to have made a full recovery. The Pineville signal-caller has been quite impressive this spring, and will challenge Steve Tingle, Bernie Scruggs and Stan Forston for the job.

Among the healthy freshmen, there are many standouts. Darryl Bishop has made the successful

transition from basketball to the gridiron, and is blossoming into quite a threat at split end. Carrey Eaves, whose blinding speed makes him one of the most versatile men on the team, has shown the coaches a lot as a pass receiver, as well as a specialist on the kickoff and punt return teams. Ray points out that Joe Wolf (another freshman speedster) is another receiver performing well.

"Tom Clark is playing regular offensive guard," Ray said, "and Knudson is doing a good job on punts." Still, defense is where this year's freshmen shine the most.

(Arvil) Carroll and (Kenny) King are doing well at linebacker," Ray pointed out. Carroll plays inside linebacker, while King plays outside.

In the secondary a host of sophomores-to-be are competing for jobs. Among the front-runners in the defensive backfield are Earl Swindal (who is starting at safety), Ken O'Leary, Jimmy Reed, Jimmy Lett, Buzzy Burnam and Reggy VanWinder-guth.

Edsel's defensive end post has been ably named by Mike Doggendorf, who shared the position with Edsel before the latter's injury.

"Doggendorf is a fine athlete and we like him real well," Ray commented.

It seems like this crew of freshmen is too good to be true, and that there could be some aca-

demie problems somewhere along the line, but Ray says there are none.

"Some of the boys had a rough transitional period," he said, "but they have found themselves and gotten onto their feet."

"Several have over a two point, which pleases me."

It pleases the victory-starved UK football fans, too.

Running, More Running Keeps Vic Nelson Winning

By BILL FORSYTH
Kernel Staff Writer

Mile after mile, UK cross country star Vic Nelson keeps running—and winning.

Entering the Athens Marathon last Saturday, Nelson outdistanced the field early and finished the 26 mile race almost 10 minutes ahead of his nearest competitor for a new marathon record of 2 hours, 25 minutes.

Later Nelson commented on the race. "It's those last few miles that are the most difficult,"

he said. "I felt as though I was pushing myself a little, especially during the final eight miles when my side began to cramp slightly."

Intense training is necessary for a distance runner and Nelson is no exception. Each afternoon he spends from two to three hours in training and sometimes covers as many as 20 miles in a single session. UK track coach Press Whalen calls Nelson his most dedicated distance runner.

SEC competition is not new to Nelson. His freshman year he won the SEC three mile event. Last year he finished first in SEC cross-country competition and this year he set a new conference record for the indoor two mile. He also holds nine UK records.

Scholastically, he holds a 3.7 overall in electrical engineering. He also finds time to play his harmonica, and on occasion he'll even hit a few notes on the trumpet that he keeps in his room. The musical instruments he can play add up to a total of 14.

Although he has another full year of competition ahead of him, Nelson still looks to after graduation.

"There was this 63-year-old man in the Athens Marathon. He ran the entire 26 miles the same as I did, so maybe the benefits of distance running don't end with a college career," said Nelson.

Three conference and nine school records. There have been benefits so far, with others apparently ahead.

UK Tennis Team

Downs Western

UK's tennis team racked up victory No. 14 against two defeats in defeating Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green Tuesday, 7-2.

No. 1 man Tom Wade was beaten for the second time this season by Terry Halsell in a close match, losing 8-6 in the third set. His coach, Dick Vi-mont, commented that it was Wade's best match of the year.

Nevertheless, Wade has failed to win in his last two outings. Stocky Les Chapman, at No. 4, was the other vanquished.

The Wildcats travel to Oxford for a roundup with Ole Miss, Auburn and Vandy on Friday before returning home for matches next week.

UK Soccermen

Finish Season

Here Saturday

The UK soccer team will close out its season Saturday when it takes on a team from Miami of Ohio.

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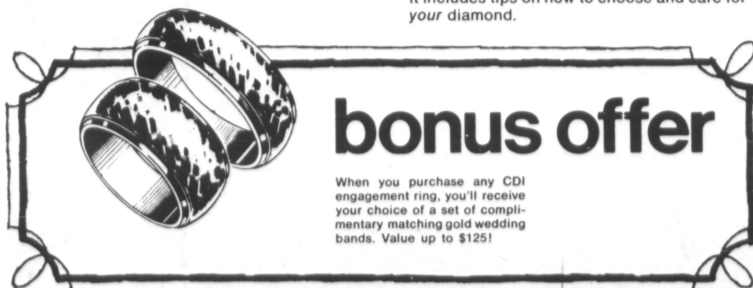
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Football Clinic, Golf Classic Coming To UK

Approximately 250 golfers, including former UK and professional football greats Bob Cain, George Blanda and Vito (Babe) Parilli are registered for the K-Men's Charities Golf Classic to be held April 24 at Spring Valley Country Club.

Proceeds from the tournament, begun in 1967, go to a trust fund to help K-Men who have met with severe hardships.

A \$20 donation entitles a donor to participate in the tournament, dinner and social activities.

The event is sponsored by the K-Mens Association, an organization of alumni varsity lettermen at UK.

Tee-off times are scheduled from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. A memorial service for K-Men who have departed the ranks will be performed on number three tee.

The honored group this year will be those who earned a varsity letter in the school years 1929-30 and 1949-50.

The tournament is open to the public.

Two hundred advance registrations have been received for the first annual Kentucky Football Clinic scheduled April 24-25 at Keeneland Race Track.

UK coach John Ray said the

fine pre-registration is a tribute to Darrell Royal, University of Texas coach who will be featured along with Longhorn staff members Willie Zapalac and Emory Bellard.

Coach Ray and members of his staff also will be featured during sessions which begin with an introduction by Ray at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 24.

Alexander (Whitey) Campbell, coach of the Wildcat defensive secondary, will speak at 7 p.m. and Denny Fitzgerald, defensive line coach, at 8 p.m. The opening night activities will

end with a discussion of Texas offensive line play by Zapalac.

George Sefcik, Wildcat offensive backfield coach, will open the Saturday session at 8:30 p.m. Bellard will discuss the Texas offensive backfield at 9:30 p.m. and Royal will speak at 10:30 p.m.

After a noon buffet, the group will attend the annual Blue-White game at 1:45 p.m. on Stoll Field.

Pre-registration fee for the clinic is \$10 per person. Registration at the door is \$15.

IKD Time Trial Suggests Favorites

From their one and only past performance—a time trial held Sunday—the independent Holmes Hot Dogs foursome and the Greek Sigma Chi team rate the favorite role in the Little Kentucky Derby mile races over the quarter-mile Sprocket course at the Sports Center track.

Although there will be no windows under the stands, any group can go away the "big winner" if they root their team—whether broken-spoked or greased, built for speed—home hard enough. There will be a \$50 honorarium awarded to the group exhibiting the most 'school spirit.'

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (3:27.01), Phi Gamma Delta (3:29.4), and Alpha Tau Omega (3:30.5) followed the pacesetters in winning their individual heats.

Times were not recorded for the tailenders in each heat.

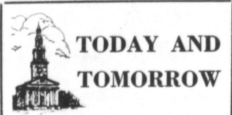
In heat one, the Hotdogs (3:21.4) burnt ahead of Sigma Phi Epsilon (3:32.7), Phi Kappa Tau (3:46.7), Lambda Chi Alpha (4:48.5), and Theta Chi.

In heat two, Sigma Chi (3:24.0) out-pumped Haggin Hall (3:38.5), Pi Kappa Alpha (3:49.9), Alpha Gamma Rho, and Phi Delta Theta.

In the third heat, in the SAEs backwash was the Farmhouse (3:39), Delta Tau Delta (3:54.4), Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau.

In the fourth heat, Phi Gamma Delta led Phi Sigma Kappa (3:43.3), Kappa Alpha (3:55.5), and the S.M.C.

In heat five, the Triangle (3:46.3), Kappa Sigma (4:00), and Elizabethtown Community College chased the synchronized Alpha Tau Omegas.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

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

Tomorrow

The University of Kentucky Jazz Ensembles I and II will give a concert on Saturday, April 18 at 1:00 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission free.

Coming Up

Barefoot Sunday services will be held at St. Augustine's Chapel, April 19 at the Chapel located at 472 Rose Street. The 10:30 p.m. service will invite the congregation to celebrate the Eucharist in bare feet.

Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street, will have an Open House, honoring Reverend and Mrs. Canon Addison Hosea from five to eight p.m. Sunday, April 19. Reverend Hosea is Bishop-Coadjutor elect of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington. Evensong at 5:30 p.m., supper at 8 p.m. The price is \$1.00 per person and reservations must be made by Friday, April 17. Call 266-2046 mornings, and 254-3726 afternoons.

Tau Sigma, UK's modern dance society, will present its spring concert Sunday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission is 75c for adults and 50c for children under 12.

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

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 5:30 p.m.

Sunday night at the Cinema will feature "The Overcoat," a film by Alexi Batalov, in Rooms C and D, of the Complex Commons on Sunday, April 19 at 7 p.m.

UK Symphonic Band, conducted by Wm. Harry Clarke, will present its final concert of the season Sunday, April 19, at 3 p.m. in UK's Memorial Hall. Free admission to the public.

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

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 245-0841.

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 831, 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 advanced 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 332.

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.

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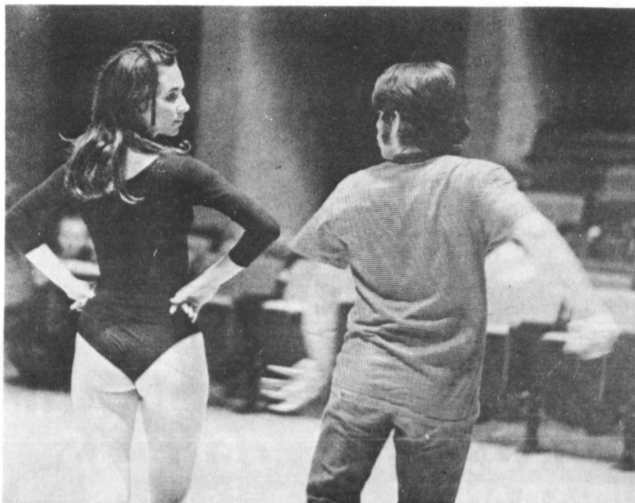
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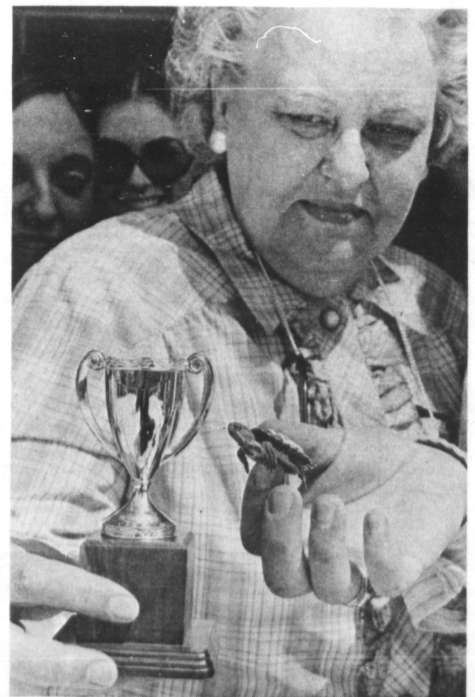


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