

The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 12)

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Friday, April 21 1972

Getting warmer

Looking 50-50 in terms of rain-soaked rallies. Showers and thundershowers are predicted today at 50 percent probability. But the temperatures might keep spirits up—the weather prognosticators say they'll be somewhere in the mid 70's.



Some 1,500 students gathered last night to rally against the war. After marching to the Complex and back, the crowd broke up in front of the Administration Building. (Staff photo by Jim Wight.)

Strike set for today

1,000-plus parade in protest of bombing

From 1,000 to 1,500 UK students staged a spontaneous march through campus last night in an attempt to persuade fellow students to boycott classes today in a protest against the Vietnam War.

Students marched from the Office Tower fountain and through the dorm area by Limestone Street, shouts echoing off the stadium in the Botanical Gardens. Parting ranks neatly for a speeding ambulance when crossing Rose Street, they poured into sorority row shouting "It's your war too," "Peace now," "Nixon go to hell," and "Strike, strike, strike," and moved quickly into the Complex area after recruiting a number of dorm residents, each greeted with a cheer.

Students join march

In the Complex area the group was met by women crowded in the windows, some with clenched fists, others dressing to join the demonstrators.

As the march approached the athletic dorm (Kirwan II), it was a different story—glass broke and water was tossed on surprised protesters. The group moved in to the grounds in the center of the Complex where Mark Paster, University Student Advisory Committee co-chairman, SG President Scott Wendelsdorf and Lewis Colten, architecture student senator, spoke to the seated students under the glare of camera lights of a local TV station.

During the speeches, which urged each of the demonstrators to return today with 10 more strikers, a stereo blasted out the "William Tell Overture." The speakers spoke louder to keep from being drowned out.

Astronauts safe on moon

Apollo main engine threatens fifth landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two American astronauts landed safely on the moon Thursday night to begin an expedition that was temporarily threatened by a failure in the main engine of the Apollo 16 command ship, Casper.

"Orion is finally here, Houston," exclaimed Charles M. Duke Jr. moments after he and John W. Young achieved man's fifth landing on the moon and began a scientific exploration

of a plateau high in the lunar mountains.

Because of the delay in landing, Duke and Young postponed their first moonwalk until Friday morning.

After a delay of almost six hours, Young and Duke guided their moon lander, Orion, in a long curving descent from orbit and brought it to rest among the Descartes Mountains.

Commander John Young's first words were: "We don't have to walk far to pick up

rocks. We're among 'em."

They were the 9th and 10th Americans to make a lunar landing but the first to do so in a mountain region.

They did not land precisely on target, but they were delighted about their final landing site.

The landing descent required that Young and Duke fly the lunar module from a different starting point in orbit than they had planned for due to the delay in start of the descent.

The third Apollo 16 astronaut, Thomas K. Mattingly II, remained in lunar orbit aboard the command ship, Casper.

It was aboard Mattingly's ship that a mysterious little component almost canceled the moon landing on the \$475 million mission.

The component is part of the electrical-mechanical system which controls a back-up steering system on Casper. It malfunctioned just before Mattingly was to perform a rocket

firing and Mission Control ordered the landing delay, but later decided the problem posed no hazard to the astronauts if the landing was made.

"You could blame it on a mysterious little component in there someplace," said an engineer of Casper's back-up steering system.

But Mission Control knew enough about the problem to permit the landing and gave the go-ahead shortly before 7 p.m. EST.

Grad student arrested in office tower glue-in

William H. Lindsey, who was a leader in Wednesday's anti-war leaflet distribution, was arrested by campus police at the office tower shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday and charged with damaging public property.

Police said Lindsey and a friend went into the office tower at 6:25 p.m. The two went to the eighteenth floor, where locks on office doors were later found filled with liquid solder. Some 400 doors on 15 floors had locks filled with liquid solder or plastic wood.

Most of the locks on seven other floors were filled with "Plastic Wood," a putty-like substance which hardens rapidly.

Police were tipped off to the incident when a teaching assistant, who asked to remain unidentified, attempted to get into his office on the seventh floor and found the lock plugged. He

investigated the other locks on the floor, then went to the night watchman in the lobby and reported his discovery.

The watchman summoned campus police and the tower was sealed off, leaving Lindsey and another person inside.

Police apprehended Lindsey in the stairway, but they were unable to apprehend the other person.

Lindsey was taken to UK's Office of Public Safety, where he was questioned and then taken to the city holdover. A preliminary hearing has been set for 1:30 p.m. today in Municipal Court.

Meanwhile, a watchman at the office tower said locksmiths were working steadily last night to scrape the putty from the doors. All offices were expected to be open by Friday morning.

The theme of the appeals was to keep it "cool and peaceful," but the students were asked to be at the strike today. They were told to meet from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. this morning in front of the Administration Building to organize pickets for the classroom buildings.

Wendelsdorf asked the crowd to participate in the strike by not attending classes, but urged students who must attend classes to turn them into discussions of the war.

The speakers told of the necessity of contributing to the bail fund for Bill Lindsey, who had been arrested earlier in the evening after some 15 floors of offices in the Patterson Office Tower were found sealed shut with liquid solder and a substance called "Plastic Wood."

According to the spokesmen, Lindsey had refused offers from the Dean of Students staff to be released on his recognizance and needed \$500 for bail.

Return to main campus

The protesters moved off to return to the main campus, some remaining to hear the stereo play the opening monologue by George C. Scott in the movie "Patton."

One of the stragglers commented, "We ought to do this every night. Come out here, meet everybody we don't know..."

On the other side of campus, the mood was not quite so cheerful, as demonstrators regrouped on the Administration Lawn and vowed to return today to participate in the picket lines and meet "with renewed strength" at the noon rally.

Foreign students: the forgotten 400?

By PAUL MONSOUR
Kernel Staff Writer
The University could be doing more for its 400 international students than it is, according to May Haboush, the new president of the Cosmopolitan Club.

UK could help foreign students financially by giving them aid or loans, Haboush said. She said the University gives foreign students no aid.
Estelle Fendley, assistant Director of International

Students, said UK provides 14 free tuition scholarships to foreign students, based on their financial need.
Fendley said most foreign students are graduate students and quite a few of the graduate

students are on teaching assistantships. Those who aren't on assistantships are eligible for the 14 scholarships, awarded by the International Student Committee.

do more for foreign students. "It doesn't give us enough publicity, and it should interview foreign students so they can voice their opinion. We don't write letters to the editor because our English isn't good and the letter might be rejected," she said.

"Once a friend, I can't tell you his name, sent a letter to the Kernel and it was rejected," Haboush said.

Classes confusing

Foreign students have trouble understanding the way classes are conducted, as well as the English accent of their instructors, Haboush said.

One thing UK should provide for foreign students is an informal meeting place. "Many foreign students are lonely on weekends and stay in their rooms. They need a place to go to meet and plan things," Fendley said.

What good does it do a foreign student to come here for three years, study, and go home without getting out into the community and meeting families? They never would find out what America is like, Fendley said.

"We have a Host Family Program, where a family volunteers to have a foreign student stay at their home for holidays and when dorms close," Fendley said.

This year the University will start an orientation program for foreign students. "It will be like any other orientation, tell them where to go, what to do, who to see," Fendley said.

Today and tomorrow

TODAY

STRIKE for peace.

COMING UP

SLIDE SHOW BY Mary Wharton at the Sierra Club meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday April 24, at the Christ Church, Market Street. Public invited. Topic: "Wildflowers." ARCHITECTURE'S annual awards program 3 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Theatre. Speaker Robert Sommers of the University of California.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHOW STUDENT POWER 2 p.m. April 29 at Kentucky county and legislative districts. Democratic Party meetings to select delegates to conventions will be held. Call your county clerk's office to find out your district.

OPERATION VENUS needs summer volunteers for no-line telephone, presentations and publicity. Call 257-2651 or 255-8484.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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It's your war too

Of all the anti-war chants that greeted UK students who peered out their dorm windows last night, one was particularly significant: "It's your war too."

It is not only Richard Nixon and a few warmakers who share the guilt and blame for this nation's war against the people of Vietnam. It is not only the Lt. Calleys and bomber pilots who are to blame for the senseless killings there.

Each and every one of us through our apathy, indifference



The Kernel

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or despair share the blame for what has happened and is still happening in Vietnam.

Today we join student leaders in urging all UK students to stay away from their classes as a protest to the war in Vietnam. For those who feel they must go, we urge that you try to turn the class into a discussion on the war and what can be done to stop it.

Not going to class one day and supporting a peaceful protest is not much to ask; especially when one considers what others have sacrificed to end the war.

Not going to class one day is nothing compared to the sacrifices thousands of Vietnamese have made fighting and dying for their self-determination. It is nothing compared to the sacrifices hundreds of American men have made by fleeing the country or going to jail rather than becoming a Lt. Calley. And it is nothing compared to the sacrifices made by the Berigan brothers, Jay Westbrook, Rennie Davis and many others who have gone to jail for protesting.

There will be many who will say that not going to class today will not stop the war. They are right, it won't. But it will put pressure, however small, on those who can end the war.

If UK has "business as usual" today it will also mean Vietnam will have "business as usual" and that means more senseless death. It's something we should all think about.

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4-16

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KERNEL FORUM: the readers write

Hits local TV coverage

WKYT television (channel 27) reported Wednesday night that student anti-war protestors marched through Lexington Streets shouting obscenities.

The real obscenity of the day was, of course, the continued bombing in Southeast Asia.

But another obscenity was WKYT's shouting the praises of its owner's insurance company over the airwaves. Those airwaves by federal law belong to the people and are to be used "in the public need, interest and convenience."

The station devoted several minutes of sound film to coverage of the success of Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company as reported by its owner, Garvice D. Kincaid. Kincaid also happens to own WKYT.

Since WKYT's sound camera could not be at the Kentucky Central stockholders meeting and the campus anti-war demonstration, it is not surprising that only a few seconds of silent film were devoted to the protest.

While Wednesday night's reportage is not terribly important in itself, it is symptomatic of what is wrong with American society.

Our government has granted Kincaid a

license to use public airwaves. Kincaid finds it desirable to use those airwaves to publicize the fact that his company made a few more bucks last year—while the Vietnam bloodbath continues.

Reporters for Kincaid, who also owns WVLC radio, complain in private about his ham-handed censorship of news and his forcing inclusion of promotion of his other properties including Central Bank, Kentucky Group Banks, and Kentucky Finance Company.

While we protest the paramount issue of slaughter in Vietnam, we should also consider taking effective action against a government that surrenders our precious communications resources to men like Kincaid.

Mark Miller
Graduate Student
Communications

For alternative concerts

It seems that many students and some of the people running for Student Government offices are unhappy with the current concert program. These people complain of the lack of big name groups being brought to campus. Agreed, we don't have an over-abundance of famous bands here at Kentucky, but different Greek

organizations are trying to help. Each year the Sigma Chi's, Lambda Chi's and Kappa Alpha's each risk their funds to bring a big name band to Kentucky.

Next Saturday, April 22, the Kappa Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring an all campus dance and bringing in Archie Bell and the Drells. Yet there are still some fraternities that are planning other social events instead of supporting the fraternity that is risking thousands of dollars to help the entire campus' social program. This year the Student Center Board made it a little rough by planning L.K.D. the same week-end.

We can't expect these private groups to continue supplementing the concert program if the campus won't support them. In order to keep these organizations bringing extra concerts to Kentucky, I urge you to plan other social events around these all campus events.

Christopher McCleary
Soph.—Business

Christians against the war

We believe faith in Jesus leads us to but one course of action, this is, love for our brothers, sisters and all of our neighbors. The actions of the U.S. and other nations of the world during the last week; the

stepup of the aggressive actions; and the increased bombing of Vietnam clearly are not the acts of love we are called to as Christians.

Therefore as Christians we stand opposed to these actions and call upon the leaders of our government to effect immediate and total cessation of the killing, maiming and murder of the people and the land of the Earth.

It is for this reason we will gather together and unite in prayer to express our Christian concern and to pray for God's mercy.

We do not wish to compete with other "strike" activities, but we do recognize that as Christians the only source of everlasting peace comes from faith in Jesus Christ. Together as Christians we will meet today at 12:30 on the Student Center patio to pray for peace, the guidance of our leaders and the people afflicted by this war.

Skip Althoff
Lutheran Center

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

FACULTY SOAPBOX/ by *ernest yanarella*

Advice to the hampered: the GRE's

(Dr. Ernest J. Yanarella, Assistant Professor in the Political Science Department, recently obtained the latest word on the format of the up-coming Graduate Record Examination from a friend on the Berkeley campus. He wishes to pass along this information to UK students to alleviate their confusion and concern about this important series of tests.)

Today is Friday, April 21, 1972. The primary repercussion of this fact is that tomorrow will be Saturday, April 22, 1972.

This chain of events is not unlike similar situations that have occurred at appropriate intervals in past weeks. The added dimension of this particular Friday-Turns-Into-Saturday equation is that tomorrow morning 8:00 a.m. or thereabouts in the Classroom Building the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be given.

Do not be fooled by the terminology. The test is not really "given." It is no gift, the cost of undergoing the GRE ranges from eight to seventeen dollars depending on the various requirements of the graduate institutions to which the student is applying.

Also, do not be fooled by the words, "Graduate Record." At the moment the testees (those being tested) open the first page of the exam they have no "graduate record." Significantly, by the time they finish the test they still have no graduate record.

What the Graduate Record Examination is designed to accomplish is the measurement of two distinct qualities in

the undergraduate student who, finding that he/she has not skills that prepares him/her to find any work other than writing term papers for money—which is a step up from writing them for grades—decides to lessen the squeeze in the economic marketplace by becoming a graduate student.

For those graduate students fortunate enough to secure fellowships, traineeships, etc., they will be offered the formidable opportunity to write term papers for money and grades.)

Back to the GRE. The two areas that the GRE will attempt to measure are, (1), what the undergraduate learned to do in his/her four, five, or six years in that capacity, and (2), how well-suited the student is for graduate study.

Because these two qualities are necessarily independent of one another, the test is divided into two parts. Part one, what the undergrad has learned, is scored with positive points being accumulated for

each correct answer. Part two, how good a grad student the person will be, is scored with negative points being accumulated for each correct answer. Those testees with scores closest to zero become graduate students.

Part One is divided into six sections: How to Take Notes, How to Stand in Lines, How to Lie, How to Cheat, and How to Alibi. There will be an additional optional section for those students with time left entitled, How to Pad. The last section, of course, will not be counted.

The second half of the test is a bit more complex. The prospective grad student will be presented with a series of situations designed to approximate equivalent occurrences the student will find in his/her graduate department.

This part of the test will be divided into five sections: How to Fawn, How to Overspecialize, How to Departmentalize, How to be Professionalized, and How to Endure. The second half of the GRE is

designed so that no one will finish.

The latest 1972 Revised Graduate Record Examination represents a major advance toward eliminating the charges of meaningless and hypocrisy that were leveled against the previous versions of the test.

The foremost step in this direction is entailed in the conclusion of the examination. After all students have finished the examination, their names will be torn off their own answer sheets and attached to somebody else's. This innovation in the GRE is designed to not only eliminate cheating, but to insure that whatever the testee does not know will not be held against him/her.

At this point, all undergraduates having taken the examination will be given straws. Details of what will be done with the straws are vague, but knowledgeable sources are led to understand that the longest straw wins.

Guard ordered onto Maryland campus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National Guardsmen were ordered to the University of Maryland campus Thursday after three consecutive nights of violent student protest against the renewed bombing of North Vietnam.

The commander of the Maryland National Guard said 140

persons were taken into custody when they failed to observe a 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew enacted as Gov. Marvin Mandel declared a state of emergency and sent the guard to the College Park campus.

No violence was reported on the Maryland campus Thursday night as 200 guardsmen, work-

ing with two floodlight-equipped jeeps and a helicopter, moved across campus to enforce the curfew.

About 1,000 students, part of an earlier candlelight march for peace that had attracted between 2,000 and 3,000 participants at its peak, were sitting on the grass in the university's main mall.

tape centre

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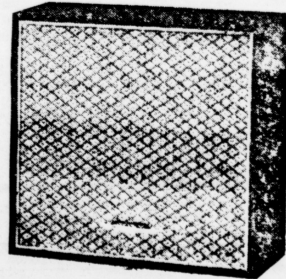
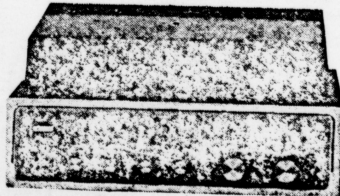
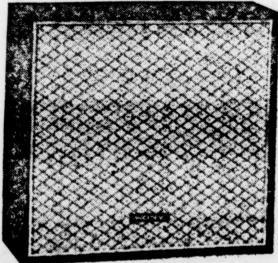
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More restrictions needed to halt recruiting violations

BY MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

This is the fourth in a series of four articles on the financial situation of the UK athletic department. Today's installment focuses on new and proposed methods of halting inflation in college athletics.

A couple of UK football players took overseas vacations during spring break. Another is driving a new, expensive sports car. And another has several hundred

dollars worth of new clothes. Recruiting violations? Nary a soul will speak up, yet it's conceivable that some benevolent alumni is trying to keep the athletes happy.

Recruiting is a business in itself. Not only is a ridiculous amount of money spent on bringing an athlete to a university, but much more money—illegally spent—keeps the athlete contented once he enrolls.

In addition to approving freshman eligibility, which may cut back the number of scholarships, the NCAA recently passed a number of recruiting amendments which could save the universities a little money.

Nevertheless, the changes were minor, such as limiting to one paid trips to the university and limiting paid entertainment

to on-campus affairs.

More restrictions needed. But more restrictions will be needed. Under consideration are several more radical measures, about which NCAA schools voiced their opinions in a recent poll.

The most popular suggestion (68 percent voted "Yes") was limiting the grant-in-aid to one year. Now, an athlete could quit the football team after a day of practice and still receive a full four-year scholarship.

Sixty percent voted for a nationally-enforced limit on the number of grants-in-aid. Conference rules around the nation are inconsistent and loosely enforced.

Half of the universities were in favor of eliminating all cash payments to athletes. This measure would merely save \$15 per athlete.

"The NCAA is considering all three proposals," says official Lou Spry. "None of the others received more than 50 percent of the vote."

Only needy students. The most serious proposal, according to Spry, is restricting the grant-in-aid to needy students. However, only 225 percent of the universities responded favorably to this

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Individuals Against the Crime of Silence

A Declaration To Our Fellow Citizens Of The United States, To The Peoples Of The World, And To Future Generations:

- 1 We are appalled and angered by the conduct of our country in Vietnam.
- 2 In the name of liberty, we have unleashed the awesome arsenal of the greatest military power in the world upon a small agricultural nation, killing, burning and mutilating its people. In the name of peace, we are creating a desert. In the name of security, we are inviting world conflagration.
- 3 We, the signers of this declaration, believe this war to be immoral. We believe it to be illegal. We must oppose it.
- 4 At Nuremberg, after World War II, we tried, convicted and executed men for the crime of OBEYING their government, when that government demanded of them crimes against humanity. Millions more, who were not tried, were still guilty of THE CRIME OF SILENCE.
- 5 We have a commitment to the laws and principles we carefully forged in the AMERICAN CONSTITUTION, at the NUREMBERG TRIALS, and in the UNITED NATIONS CHARTER. And our own deep democratic traditions and our dedication to the ideal of human decency among men demand that we speak out.

We Therefore wish to declare our names to the office of the Secretary General of the United Nations, both as permanent witness to our opposition to the war in Vietnam and as a demonstration that the conscience of America is not dead.

On December 23, 1965, a Memorandum of Law was incorporated in the Congressional Record of the 89th Congress of the United States of America, in which leading American attorneys, after careful analysis of our position and actions in the Vietnam War, came to the conclusion that the U.S. is violating the following accords: The Charter of the United Nations, The Geneva Accords of 1954, the United States Constitution.

To Protest — To Object — To Dissent has long been an American tradition. The following are a few among the many who have signed this Declaration to be on permanent record.

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NCAA avoids curbing inflation

Continued from Page 6

suggestion. On this proposal, UK athletic director Harry Lancaster voted with the majority.

"It's too difficult to administer," he says. "Is the man who makes \$20,000 in Idaho in the same shape as the man who makes \$20,000 in New York?"

UK President Otis Singletary agrees. "Will it prevent more cheating than it does now?" he asks.

Track team visits Ohio

Don Weber, SEC indoor 1,000-yard record-holder, and Charlie Buckman, who set a school record last weekend in the 440 intermediate hurdles, will lead the UK track team Friday and Saturday in the Ohio State Relays at Columbus.

Weber will be entered in the open 880. Buckman whose school record 33.9 was good for second place in the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, will compete in the 440.

Wildcat coach Press Whelan said Buckman, who started running the intermediate hurdles this year, has shown considerable improvement in the three races he has run and could be a threat to scoring in the SEC by May.

Paul Baldwin, who set a new school record of 9:01.3 in the steeplechase at Knoxville, will miss the Columbus event and compete in the Penn Relays the following weekend.

The UK spokesmen could not offer any major alternatives, although notes that the Southeastern Conference may limit the number of coaches for each sport.

"Clearly something is going to have to be done," was Singletary's understatement.

To prepare for a possible shortage of funds, the UK athletic department is investigating the hiring of a full-time fund raiser.

"We've never officially had a fund-raising drive for athletics," says Lancaster. "We're hopeful we can find a man to work for this under the Director of Development. Most universities have done this years ago."

Like all other business corporations, the UK athletic department faces spiraling costs. It must compete with the more wealthy pro sports to keep its

athletes. More sports are being added and each is specializing.

Thus, more athletes and coaches are needed and better facilities are a necessary ingredient to attract promising athletes.

Soccer, rugby, cricket, wrestling—these are but a few of the sports teams at UK that want recognition from the athletic department. The soon will be recognized, which simply means more money.

It's a vicious circle. Money can't buy everything, but it can certainly buy good athletic teams on the college level.

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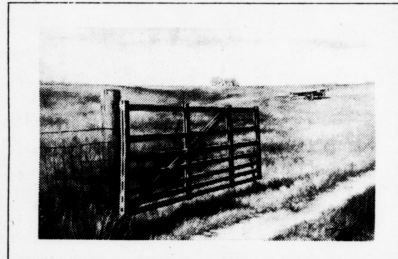
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New bio prof roots out problems

By PAUL MONSOUR
Kernel Staff Writer
Wanted: One qualified person to straighten out the biology program at UK.

This would be quite a task for anyone to do. Fortunately for UK students, Professor Thomas P. Bennett took the job head-on and is having a "very exciting time" doing it. Apparently Bennett has done a good job because some Biology 100 students are "turned on" and doing experimental work.

Biology 100 and 200 could have been conservatively described as a mess two years ago. Classes were overcrowded (700 in some) and lab facilities were less than adequate.

But the biology program at UK has straightened up and taken a new course, thanks to Bennett, who was hired here last January from Harvard.

Biology 200 improved
To improve biology 200, Bennett has dissolved the three departments under biology. Biology 200 students take microbiology in the fall, and take one-half semester each of botany and zoology in the spring.

Bennet said this reduces a lot of redundancy. In the old Biology 200 course teachers would talk about cells in general in September, animal cells in January, and bacteria cells in April. The same was true in genetics. There

is little difference in the function of an animal cell and bacteria cell, teachers were wasting their time and students were bored, Bennett explained.

UK now has an integrated 200 course in Biology. It begins in September and ends in May, Bennett said.

Biology 200 lab was improved by developing a lab manual and renovating the labs by putting in gas, water, sinks and new chairs. Reading rooms, auditorial booths and stock rooms were built.

Bennett said Biology 200 is "pretty well in order now, and faculty and students seem to enjoy it, it's quite satisfactory."

New program
Biology 100 will take a little longer to set in order. But the big Memorial Hall classes have been broken up. A new program will be initiated in the fall.

Instead of having just one biology 100 course, a new family of biology courses will be offered. These will include plant and human biology.

The idea of this approach is to break up the large classes and let students have the choice of the

two types of biology they want to take—one each semester. These diversified courses will also serve as starting courses for biology majors, Bennett said.

The 100 course is now taught a new way. Formal lectures are held on Monday, Wednesdays are for films or discussion, and Friday the class (which ranges up to 300 students) breaks up in groups of 25. Friday's class is called bio-recitation. These groups are led in discussion by medical students, post doctorates and other teachers. "The biorecitation teachers are great," Bennett said.

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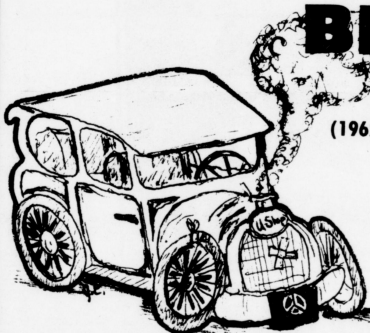
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Disappointed radicals swell the ranks of new campus service groups

By RUSSELL HOFFMAN
 Kernel Staff Writer

Concurrent with the campus unrest of the late 1960's, a trend toward student volunteer organizations arose. This spring, when a building-burning seems remote, many student volunteers are working for a variety of new community service programs.

Ms. Anna Bolling directs the University's three-year-old volunteer office at the Human Relations Center. This year she has screened, coordinated and placed about 1,000 to 1,500 students in community agencies.

She said the volunteering increase is "directly related" to the campus unrest of two years ago, but it is not a result. Disappointed campus radicals may have swelled the ranks of service groups, especially the politically active groups, but both campus dissent and volunteering are expressions of a more concerned and involved student body, Bolling said.

Affect the community
 "Students need an opportunity to do more than just be in a classroom," Bolling said. "They need to affect the community as it affects them."

The newest opportunity for such unconventional learning experiences is University Year in Action (UYA), a sort of VISTA program for college students. This federally-sponsored plan gives a student one year's credit and a minimal living allowance for one year's full-time work with an antipoverty agency.

This year, UYA's first at UK, 52 students were placed in day-care, housing, education, legal rights and economic development agencies on the community and state-wide levels.

"I wouldn't be in school if it weren't for UYA," said Patty Walker, a senior French major. "It is a tremendous experience to grow in interpersonal relations and to gain a sense of what's going on in the community," she said.

Environmental Awareness
 Another group that started at the height of the Vietnam marches around a specific issue is Environmental Awareness. Today, however, the group is "completely different," "more free," and "involving more people," said Mary Miner, president. "There is a sharp

division between our group and activists, like Pike County Citizens Association," she said.

Environmental Awareness coordinates teach-ins, Arbor Day (April 28) and various conservation issues as they arise.

The UK Tenant's Union is "in the doldrums right now," said organizer Rodney LaFond, a junior in social professions. "There is a growing apathy on campus—a feeling of powerlessness and frustration," LaFond said.

Another disillusioned leader of volunteers is Carolyn McGraw, a junior in clinical psychology. She coordinates the tutoring program of Kentuckians Interested in Disadvantaged Students (KIDS) at one of three inner city centers.

Tutoring increases
 "There might be a slight increase in the number of tutors in recent years," McGraw said. "But I, myself, am disillusioned by the involvement of the tutors. People are willing to give up some time, but it's not a really a deep commitment."

A spokesman for Planned Parenthood said they had relied heavily on volunteers in the past. But with increasing demands on reliability and knowledge, full-time workers are now required.

The oldest placement agency on campus is Trans-Action, affiliated with Newman Center.


"We can't get as many volunteers now as several years ago," said coordinator Mike Hardy, a senior in sociology. Trans-Action placed about 30 people this semester, mostly in inner city 4-H projects.

The 4-H project, in its third year, has just started tapping UK volunteers, said William Mallory, an inner city director. At three neighborhood centers students teach cooking, sewing, bicycling and gymnastics to children one afternoon a week.

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Director says nursing program better

LTI complaint brings changes

By CYNTHIA WATTS
Kernel Staff Writer

A complaint filed last fall with the UK Ombudsman against Lexington Technical Institute's nursing program has brought about several changes, according to students enrolled in the program.

The complaint stated that the first semester nursing course was poorly organized and barely adequate in preparation for the state Registered Nurse examination and a nursing career. The complaint charged specifically that the last fall's audio-tutorial program was very difficult to adjust to, a program called Learning Experience Guides (LEGS) was unsatisfactory, and instructors failed to discuss exams when requested to do so.

Not aware
M. L. Archer, director of the institute, said he was not aware of the complaints until the report was filed with the ombudsman. After a Kernel article publicized the complaint a number of students met with Archer.

"When the problem was brought to our attention by the students," said Archer, "then we reacted to try to work out the difficulties being encountered."

At the beginning of this semester Archer met with instructors and Betty Flowers, the chairman of the Associate Degree Nursing Program, to discuss problems and potential changes in the program.

This semester teachers are giving formal lectures and guest lecturers have included prominent doctors, speakers from Child Welfare, and the Lexington Association for Parent

Education. "We have modified the audio-tutorial approach to teaching to a certain extent," said Archer, "by providing more discussion time and interjecting some lectures."

Adjustment needed
Gerry Hancock, a nursing student, said that last fall's audio-tutorial, or individual learning program, was "a completely different way of learning than the lecture-type learning to which we were accustomed. It was quite an adjustment to make with the amount of material we had to cover."

Several students said that this semester's LEGS program has been supplemented with additional information. Another student said that more objectives had been added also. This semester reviews before and after test have been included, and all quizzes announced to allow the student to prepare for them.

Educational aids
Nursing students now also have access to TV tapes at the Medical Center in addition to films, slides, and tapes in the labs.

Students interviewed about the changes were pleased. Hancock said, "The instructors have improved the program as much as possible with the equipment and facilities they have to work with."

Dave Whisman said, "There have been small changes but I feel the situation has changed significantly." Communication channels have been more open than in the past, he added, "and the atmosphere is more relaxed and student-instructor relationships are healthier."

Nayden Lee, a nursing student who returned to school after earning a degree, didn't oppose the program last fall. However, she said, "At other colleges I have been to, student dissatisfaction was ignored. The faculty here have responded to our request." She also said, "I thought the program last semester was educationally sound, but the program this semester is more stimulating and enjoyable."

Program evaluation

Apparently the administration is also pleased with the changes. Archer said, "We are glad that things have worked out as well as they have during the spring semester. We will continue working on the problems that arise or any problems that we foresee may arise."

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President Nixon has designated the week of April 17, through April 23, 1972 as Earth Week.

Emphasis will be placed on ceremonies encouraging an understanding of Earth Week and in educating citizens as to the preservation and enrichment of the natural environment.

In a letter from the President to the nation's governors, Nixon said, "The environmental awakening marks a new maturity in our attitudes toward the relationship of man to his surroundings...We have made a beginning in this new area of environmental enlightenment. But it is only a beginning. Every American and every citizen of the world must make a conscious and sustained effort if we are to succeed in protecting this earth

which we all share."

According to a proclamation Nixon issued March 24, the Earth's natural resources are not inexhaustible. We "must make resolute choices and fix uncompromising priorities."

People's pot conference

As part of the grassroots movement to legalize pot, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), is staging a weekend conference in the countryside near Washington, D.C. to plan strategy for the 1972-73 campus "pot offensive." The Conference is scheduled for early August and is free to all interested persons. Food and music will be provided.

"The meeting is intended to bring together the ideas of per-

sons who are now working or who are interested in working for more reform in the existing marijuana laws.

"We need to put our heads together," said Keith Stroup, NORML director, "so that those projects that worked in one community can be transferred to other communities. Next year we hope to have working forces in every state and strong movements on the campuses. And with the Presidential Commission's report on marijuana still fresh in people's minds, the time is ripe for some heavy pressure."

According to Stroup, it is essential for people to write in with their ideas on marijuana reform. "It's a people's meeting so the program will be planned by its participants. NORML is

simply the glue to keep it together."

Current projects to this date include: how to effectively create public awareness, reaching a straight public, bail for individuals busted, employing lawyers to handle drug cases, inviting professional people (lawyers, doctors, and professors) to speak and educate civic groups about drugs, and countering negative propaganda about grass.

All those interested in attending the weekend conference should write to NORML Conference, 1237 22nd Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

Suggestions for speeding up reform of our marijuana laws are also highly welcomed.

April showers flood tobacco crops

Heavy rains that inundated Frankfort and other parts of Kentucky damaged many of the state's tobacco plants beds, according to Ira Massie, a UK tobacco expert.

"Western Kentucky wasn't as hard hit as around here. The damage was localized in low areas," Massie said.

Massie said the situation wasn't serious because "there are a good quantity of plants." People who were hurt by the rains can borrow plants from their neighbors. The only ones that are in trouble are the farmers who don't know where they could borrow plants from Massie said.

"A lot of people were out seeding new beds today (Tuesday)," Massie said. "There is still time to do it."

Shortage possible

Massie said in a Courier-Journal story Tuesday that the rains could cause a "severe shortage of tobacco plants this spring."

Massie said UK has received several reports of tobacco beds being washed away, and others being damaged by hail. "It is hard to get an estimate of the damage," added Massie in the Courier-Journal story.

The inclement weather also put farmers behind in their plowing.

UK student performs mysterious rite

Water witching, the power to find underground water with the use of a forked stick or rod, was practiced by a UK rural sociology class last Thursday.

Rabel Burdge, the teacher, sent his class out to water witch, but only one was successful, freshman Steve Young. Young, an animal science major, used two bent coat hangers to locate underground water in the backyard of his Nicholasville home.

Burdge demonstrated Young's technique. He took the bent coat hangers and raised them straight ahead, holding them loosely in his hands. "You walk slowly, holding the hangers parallel and then you

feel the hangers crossing, water should be right below," Burdge said.

Burdge said water witching began in Europe sometime in the 16th century.

Some farmers still practice water witching today. A 1957 Ohio survey reported that 40 percent of the farmers responding to the survey, said you should witch for water before drilling for wells. Witching has also been used to locate mines.

The most common witching devices (called dowsing or divining rods) are willow tree branches. Some use peach and apple tree twigs, Burdge said.

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