

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, April 3, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Jennings Calls Greek Sheet A Discrediting Hoax

By FRANK COOTS
Managing Editor

There is a "Greek sheet" being circulated around campus again this year, but there is a difference of opinion as to whether or not it is the real thing.

The Greek sheet is a list of Greek candidates for Student Government offices which has been passed around fraternity and sorority houses for at least the past two years.

The slate has been an issue in past elections. Its detractors say the purpose of the sheet is to perpetuate the Greek system on campus with little regard for the majority of students on campus who are not Greeks.

Those accused of being endorsed on the sheet usually reply that they have not seen such a sheet or contend that it does not exist.

Last year, Kernel reporters saw students carrying a list of Greek candidates to the polls.

Greek Sheet

During the past week, students have questioned SC Presidential candidate **Ched Jennings** as to his position on the Greek sheet. Jennings, a Sigma Chi, has replied that he has not seen such a sheet and would not endorse a slate unless he approved of all those on it.

Wednesday night Jennings was presented with a Greek slate which endorsed him, his running

mate **Roger Valentine** and 13 candidates for Representative, one of whom is an independent. The sheet is entitled the "Greek Slate" and reads, "Strengthen the Greek system by voting for these students in the election."

Jennings claims the sheet is a "hoax" designed to discredit him although he does not deny that Greek sheets are circulated.

He says if it were the real thing there would not be an independent on the list and that it would not be printed until the day before the elections to avoid unfavorable publicity.

Four SAE's

Jennings also says a true Greek sheet would attempt to have as many fraternities represented by the candidates as possible. The sheet given him listed four candidates who were SAEs.

Steve Bright, another presidential candidate, said it was "common knowledge" that current SC President **Tim Futrell** had drawn up a Greek sheet.

Bright countered Jennings' charges by saying that election rules now state that a list of candidates cannot be carried to the polls and this would necessitate an earlier printing date so the slate could be memorized.

At any rate, no one denies that a Greek sheet may exist. The only bone of contention is whether it has been circulated yet.



An Arts and Sciences committee appointed to study the academic rationale of ROTC on campus became the "moderator" of a debate between ROTC supporters and opponents. The debate, a display

lasting almost two hours, had more than its share of stars and co-stars. The debate displayed a polarization of ideals and goals in American society.

Kernel Photo By Doug Huffman

ROTC Vs. SDS

Cadets Clash With Liberals

By RON HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

The much talked about polarization of American society was in great evidence last night as an open session of a College of Arts and Sciences committee met to hear student views on the "academic rationale of the College's ROTC program."

Gathered in the room were ROTC cadets with short, neatly trimmed hair. In the same room was the liberal element of the

campus—SDS members, Student Mobilization Committee members.

The ensuing debate was not to be one of patience. Rather it was one of hasty replies, sharp personal criticisms, and hard-line viewpoints.

As the meeting began, **John Eastabrook**, a student sporting a bushy brown moustache and taking several ROTC courses, asked why the ROTC was being investigated. He added, "Are

there any other organizations being investigated?"

He was told no student groups had asked that any other department be investigated.

★ Please Turn To Page 6

Kunstler Will Speak On Campus

William Kunstler, defense attorney for the Chicago Seven, will speak on campus tomorrow in a 1 p.m. program sponsored by the Free Speech Coalition.

The appearance was in doubt until Friday morning, when arrangements were solidified to have Kunstler speak on campus prior to a scheduled engagement at the Holiday Inn North before students and faculty of the Law School.

Kunstler is scheduled to speak at 3 p.m., at the Student Center parking lot next to the soccer field or Alumni Gym, depending on weather conditions. A final decision will be made at noon Saturday.

Gene Mason, UK political science professor, and Bill Allison, recent UK law school graduate, are scheduled to precede Kunstler on the program. Two rock groups will provide entertainment.

The Free Speech Coalition's moderator, **Lew Colten**, a member of SDS, said the purpose of the program is "to make an appeal for the conspiracy."

The Coalition is an amalgam of local and student groups which include: The AAUP, the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, the Student Mobilization Committee, SDS, the UK Draft Council, QUEST, the Black Student Union, Women's Liberation, Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR), and YSA.



Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier
Reverend Charles Mims spoke to those gathered in Memorial Hall last night for a memorial service commemorating the second anniversary of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s death. The program was sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Reverend Mims

Memorial Service Held For Dr. King

By JOE HAAS
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered April 2, 1968. In his memory, the Black Student Union held a memorial service in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m.

During the course of the services, BSU president **Ron Hale** pleaded "Please don't let this man have died in vain," and Rev. **Charles Mims** said "Let us live and die to make men free."

"Two years ago, a great and brave man sacrificed his life for us, for the cause of freedom and equality, in a land that knows no peace," Hale said.

"His philosophy was one of non-violence . . . His philosophy was one of universal love . . . His philosophy was one of wanting freedom for all black people—knowing we won't ever be free in this white racist society," Hale continued.

"He often talked about the day when we would be 'free at last,' knowing that it would take a bloody revolution to accomplish this," the BSU president asserted.

"To some, Dr. Martin Luther King was one of Uncle Tom's children, to others he was a saint. But no matter how you evaluate this man's life, you cannot take away the magnanimous and awe-inspiring light he brought into the souls of thousands of black people who were dying from a lack of concern."

Hale said King taught "that black is pride, black is being free, that black, above all, is beautiful and that we should cease our self-hatred."

"Although Dr. King's ideology of non-violent tactics may not be accepted as 'the way to get things done,' nevertheless his vocal and active displeasure of the crimes of government against black people must never be undermined. Without question, the hour is late."

In conclusion, Hale called the message of Dr. King "a grim one."

"But," Hale stated, "the restoration of domestic tranquility to this land depends on our understanding it . . . Please don't let this man have died in vain."

Sam Jiles spoke on "A prophecy on Social Changes," reading excerpts from the same topic given by the late Dr. King.

★ Please Turn To Page 3



Montand Facing Assassins

'Z' Warns Of The Future

By BOB VARRONE
Arts Editor

"Any similarity between the characters in this film and real persons is not coincidental. It is intentional."

The opening statement of "Z" sums up the force with which the movie hits home to the viewer. The plot is a play-by-play account of the overthrow of the government of Greece by a military coup d'etat three years ago. And government by a military state is indeed a frightening thing in an era of police confrontations and the financial power of the military in our own country.

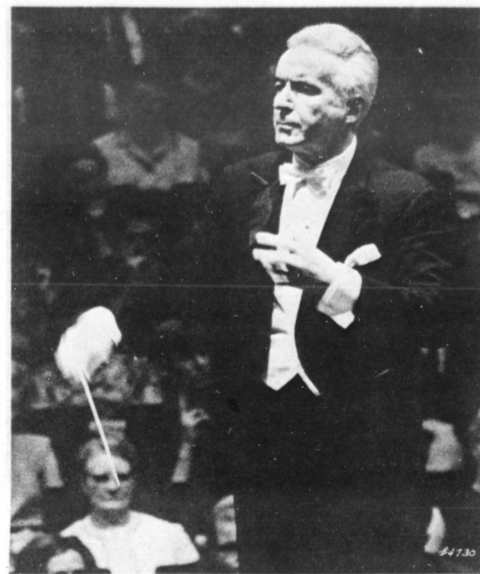
"Z" is not a documentary of the events or a newsreel. It is structured like a detective thriller and the final outcome is difficult to accept if not difficult to believe. All the ideas of liberty, truth, mankind and justice

are bent and twisted by hidden forces in the film to bring about the final defeat of the peace movement.

Yves Montand plays the leader of a non-violent peace movement who is assassinated by a right-wing plot. He is killed early in the movie but his influence seems to live on throughout the subsequent investigation of his death and the conviction of the police. The Greek letter "Z" means "he is alive," hence the title.

The judge, played by Jean-Louis Trintignant, is the actual star of the film. He follows his conscience past the corruption of the government and the police until he is sure justice will be done. But in the end, he too is defeated.

As so many of today's movies, "Z" is not pleasant to sit through. But a little reflection on the state of affairs in America is an even more disconcerting experience.



Classical Gas

Jean Fournet, conductor and musical director of the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, appears in concert. Mr. Fournet is a graduate of the Paris Conservatory of Music and has conducted many of the great orchestras of Europe.

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Rotterdam Orchestra Debuts

By CATHY CORUM
Kernel Staff Writer

The Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, making its first American tour, will be presented by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 6.

Acclaimed throughout Europe, the Philharmonic has gained a wide reputation not only for its interpretations of the old master composers, but also for its championing of such contemporary composers as Bartok, Roussel, and Stravinsky.

Included in the program will be Albert Roussel's Symphony No. 3 in G minor, Opus 42; Overture, "The Hebrides" (Fingal's Cave), Opus 26; by Felix Mendelssohn, Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra in A Major, K. 622, which will be performed by soloist George Pieterston; and "La Valse," by Maurice Ravel.

Founded in 1918 at the close of World War I, the Rotterdam Philharmonic, now under the leadership of its two principal

conductors, Jean Fournet and Edo de Waart, is celebrating this spring the 25th anniversary of the rebirth of Rotterdam after its devastation, and subsequent liberation in 1945.

Fournet's name has become well-known through his appearances as guest conductor with the orchestras of San Francisco, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Cleveland. Edo de Waart, considered the most exciting and dynamic of Holland's young conductors, has won prizes in the international field of conducting.

Also appearing later in the week in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 10, will be Miss Pauline Frederick, NBC News correspondent at the United Nations.

Miss Frederick's speech and the Rotterdam Philharmonic will be open to all U.S. students with activities and ID cards and to season members of the series.

Miss Frederick's discussion will concern "The United Nations in a Changing World."

Named "Woman of the Year" for 1964 by the American Association of University Women for her "contribution to international understanding," Miss Frederick has also been the recipient of 13 honorary degrees, from such colleges as Ohio University, Boston University, Mt. Holyoke and American University, from which she received a master's degree in international law.

Joining NBC in 1953, she has since reported on crises in Korea, the Suez, Hungary, the Middle East, Laos, the Congo, Cuba, Cyprus and the Dominican Republic. In addition, Pauline Frederick reported on the Nuremberg trials of German war criminals.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

The sign says "A-B-C permits only, vehicles in violation will be removed at owners expense." If a pickup can barely squeeze under the low entrance, how can the campus police expect a tow truck to get in and tow a car away? Assuming they do get in, one can only wonder what is needed to get the newer cars to move at all when their steering wheels and transmissions lock. Is this all a big bluff on Safety and Security's part?

Tow Away?

*King Memorial Service

Continued From Page One

The evening's guest speaker, Rev. Charles Mims, began his address with "It's refreshing to see throughout this service that we might remember a fallen giant for the cause of humanity."

Reverend Mims, a minister from Louisville, also has been here for a memorial service for Malcolm X.

King had many academic degrees, many awards, but Reverend Mims noted that King told his followers: "After I'm gone, don't tell them (of this), but tell them I was a drum major for justice."

Mims said King was "a humanitarian, concerned for the oppressed of the whole world. He had 'vision', believed in absolute non-violence, commitment, with a basis in facts."

Mims remarked that "in your vision, you must have courage," citing King's own words: "I'll stand, if I have to stand alone."

Relating King's life to the students', Mims said that the student, as any person, "must have a cause he is willing to

die for," that a "man shot the man (Dr. King), but he couldn't kill the dream... the vision couldn't be destroyed. You can't kill an idea."

The minister said King could use enemies as "avenues to achieve his ends," adding that if it had not been for King's method of passive resistance, he himself (Mims) would have become a militant, the kind who "couldn't wait to burn the town to the ground."

Mims said that "visions enable one to stand in the midst

of impossible odds," as King had done, explaining the "thorns in King's side" as the black militants, white "bigots" such as the Ku Klux Klan, and so on.

Saying it is impossible to have separatism in this country, he stated that the "only way to work it is to co-exist... We're going to make the best of it."

"I believe that America can be better. I believe it is a little better because of men like Martin Luther King who died in the cause of freedom for everyone."

Veterans Organization

A group of students who are also ex-servicemen are currently attempting to form a veterans organization on the UK campus.

All veterans on campus, including faculty and staff members, as well as undergraduate and graduate students, will be eligible for membership in the new organization.

The organization will offer

a wide range of activities, from social activities to scholarships and a credit union for student loans.

Within the next few days letters outlining the full scope of the goals of the organization will be mailed to those veterans who are currently receiving benefits under the provision of the G.I. Bill.

Candidates Discuss Goals

Attempting to associate students with the problems in the community they live in, Sociology 220—the Community—invited members of each party with candidates in the Student Government elections to speak to the class Thursday, April 2.

Detlef Moore with the Student Issues Party, presented his platform first; Mary Bowers, of the Students for Action and Responsibility Party, spoke second. Third, Jan Teuton presented the Action Coalition platform, and

John Henderson presented the platform of the Free Soil Party.

Members of the class then asked the candidates questions about the accomplishments of the parties and their representatives, about the goals of the parties and the capability of each party to carry out its goals.



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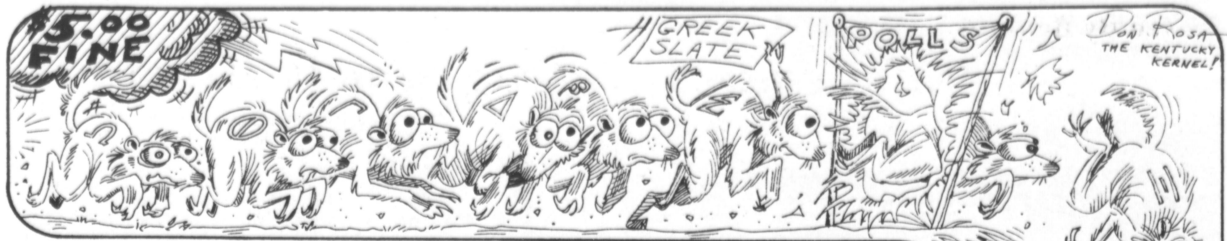


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Let's Vote As Individuals

There have been many rumors regarding the existence or non-existence of an official Greek slate for the upcoming Student Government elections. That there has been a slate in the past is no secret, since poll workers have openly distributed them to students on election day. If there is indeed an official Greek slate, we question its validity because it would presuppose that Greeks are presenting a united front in favor of a group of candidates. Everyone knows that two Greeks are among the presi-

dential candidates; the Greek vote is split by that very nature.

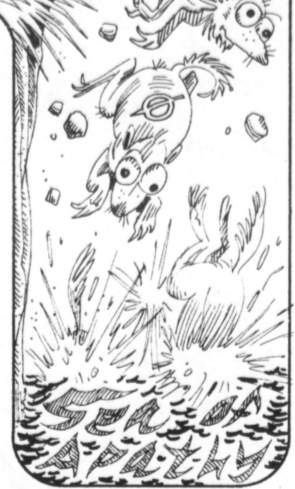
We also oppose the Greek slate, if it exists, because it does an injustice to those who are placed upon it as well as to those who are omitted. Some candidates on the list may not wish to be affiliated with such an arbitrary document, and some excluded will feel alienated from the system they endorse.

We realize that no amount of vocalizing will erase slates from the campus scene. It might be

added in the same breath that Greeks are not the only power groups guilty. Political parties, campus organizations and student interest groups have all presented a list of candidates who would favor that group's particular interest.

The only losers in such actions are the individual members of the group, who blindly follow the dictates of such a slate, either through ignorant choice or coercion. Any Greek, for instance, who would not seriously question a Greek slate is indirectly allowing someone to vote for him.

Let's end the scourge of official slates and cast our ballots as individuals.



The Black Hearts

A man and his wife have searched for an apartment in Jefferson County for nearly a month. They have found nothing in their search but slammed doors and unfriendly faces.

The distinguishing point in this case is that the man is black and his wife is white. They claim to have looked unsuccessfully for an apartment in over 30 black, white and racially mixed neighborhoods.

Following in their path was a reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal. The racially-mixed couple was refused at one apartment house. The reporter and his wife, posing as renters, were accepted over an hour later by the same landlord that refused the mixed couple.

This situation in the state's most populous county is unfortu-

nate, if not altogether absurd. Racial discrimination in housing is prohibited by a federal law passed in 1968 and also by a 1968 Kentucky open-housing law. A 1967 Louisville open-housing law and a recently-passed Jefferson County housing law also supposedly prevent discrimination.

Mere laws cannot change human nature, nor can strengthening of enforcement procedures and stiffening of penalties do much to influence it.

The unfortunate thing is that petty prejudices have been ingrained in the minds of men for a lifetime. It is our hope that someday a new sun will show on the morning horizon, with a glow so bright that it blots out these colors of prejudice and discrimination.

Welcome Signs On Inflation

"To judge by the results to date, the Nixon administration appears to have been almost uncannily successful in its strategy for slowing the American economy, as a prelude and prerequisite for slowing inflation, without producing the trauma of recession and of dramatically higher unemployment." So writes the English-speaking world's most prestigious economics magazine, the Economist of London.

The last several days have brought small, tentative, but nonetheless welcome support to the Economist's judgment. There is the cut in the prime interest rate from 8.5 percent to eight percent by a handful of leading banks. Now has come word that during March the wholesale price index rose but one-tenth of one percent. This would indicate a definite slowing down in the inflationary pressure.

Although one of the moves behind dropping the prime interest rate seems to have been to help halt the drop in the stock market, it is also being taken as a hint that

the bankers believe that the corner on inflation has been turned. In addition, many believe that now is the time to stifle the spreading belief that a recession is likely. The economic uplift from the rate change could help do this.

But for all this somewhat better outlook, and for all the Economist's optimistic judgment, the anti-inflation flight is far from won. Housewives know that prices on grocery shelves continue to go up. Businessmen know that the wage demands of labor are still, when judged by former times, astronomical. Working men and women know that it is as hard as ever to make ends meet.

Now is the time for all national forces to be willing to make their own personal sacrifices for their own and the common long-range good. A number of severe national problems would be eased by the victory over inflation (there would, for example, have been less likelihood of crippling national strikes). With the enemy on the run, now is the time to strike decisive blows.

Christian Science Monitor

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Supports Nancy Ward

With all the posters, empty promises and charming smiles that besedge us at this time of year, it is encouraging to find that one Student Government representative candidate is not promising coke machines, dollar changers or overnight success. In fact, her platform actually pertains to Student Government! Nancy Ward, independent of party affiliation, advocates: 1. more efficient publicity for SC meetings so that all students are encouraged to attend 2. a method by which any UK student, with ample backing, may submit a bill 3. a check-and-balance system between students, student government, administration and faculty 4. periodic meetings of SC representatives with the dorms to inform students of what is going on 5. definite action taken to relieve SC representatives of their position.

It is ordinarily too much to ask that our fledgling politicians confine their promises to things they can actually do something about. I hope that students will recognize Miss Ward's constraint and will vote for her.

KATHY KURK
Sophomore
Jewell Hall

Urges Voting

Well as almost everyone knows, the SC election is just around the corner. Stencils, speeches, posters, and candidates are all part of the scene. The other part of the scene is of course you know, Student Turnout.

In past SC elections, Student Turnout has been worse than poor. As one of the voting members on this campus, I feel that selecting representatives to represent and work for you is just as important as attending classes. Each student should be part of his governing process, that is by voting.

Some of the SC candidates are anticipating a bigger turnout because of an extended election period, April 7-8. That's two whole days. I feel this is sufficient time for 10,000 students to go to the polls and vote.

True, time is a factor in deciding whether or not to vote. But the main factor is having the initiative to go to the polls and VOTE for the candidates you feel are best qualified to represent you.

DEBBIE PHIPPS
A&S Sophomore

Wants Cavett

That was a good article on Dick Cavett, who truly does run the most articulate talk show I've ever seen. Too bad most Lexington viewers cannot get his show, since Channel 62 has chosen to give us reruns of Major Adams, an hour long western, instead.

The station manager says Channel 62 wants to give local viewers what they want to see. Right now he thinks they want to see reruns of Major Adams, but perhaps enough letters in favor of Dick Cavett's fine show would change his mind.

Write: Mr. Paul Warnecke, Channel 62, Box 1748, Lexington, Kentucky 40501.
ARTHUR WROBEL
Assistant Professor of English

Backs Dawson, Waggener

For you students who are interested in such things, you now have candidates for student government who are not Greeks or Freaks or even have catchy names. They are qualified and dedicated down home boys named Bill Dawson and Don Waggener.

They deserve your support, they have mine and I'm a Greek and a freaky eastern Kentucky hillbilly.

PHIL DISNEY
M.E. Senior

Touche

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SDS:
cogito ergo sum

WALLY URVIS
Medical Student

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1970

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Loved By Bankers

Nixon's Federal Aid Program Is Blasted

College Press Service
 WASHINGTON — President Nixon's proposals to revamp federal aid to college students have been blasted by the higher education lobby and applauded by the American Bankers Association.

Nixon's new plan, which must be approved by Congress before going into effect, provides for an end to the National Defense student loan program. In its place would be established the National Student Loan Association (NSLA), which would "enable all students to obtain government guaranteed loans," according to Nixon.

Interest on these loans would be at market rate, currently 9 1/4 per cent per year. Unlike the current program, where the government pays interest while the student is in school, interest payments would be deferred until "the borrower is well out of school and earning a good income." This would be accomplished "by extending the maximum repayment period from 10 to 20 years."

Nixon estimated that the NSLA would buy up to \$2 billion in student loan paper from banks and colleges. NSLA would raise money by selling stock to financial institutions. Students would be able to borrow up to \$2,500 per year, up from the current \$1,500.

"The ability of all students to obtain loans would be increased," Nixon said. "The financial base of post-secondary education would be correspondingly strengthened. It is significant that this would be done at no cost to the federal taxpayer."

All federal aid to students whose parents have gross incomes of over \$10,000 would be ended by the new proposals. Nixon called this a step toward revamping student aid "so that it places more emphasis on helping low-income students than it does today."

"Something is basically unequal about opportunity for higher education when a young person whose family earns more than \$15,000 a year is nine times more likely to attend college than a young person whose family earns less than \$3,000," Nixon said.

"Something is basically wrong with Federal policy toward higher education when it has

failed to correct this inequity, and when government programs spending \$5.3 billion yearly have largely been disjointed, ill-directed and without a coherent long-range plan.

"Something is wrong with our higher education policy when—on the threshold of a decade in which enrollments will increase almost 50%—not nearly enough attention is focused on the two-year community colleges so important to the careers of so many young people.

"Something is wrong with higher education itself when curricula are often irrelevant, structure is often outmoded, when there is an imbalance between teaching and research and too often an indifference to innovation."

Nixon said his proposals will increase aid to students who are poor. A student with annual parental income of \$3,000 would receive \$700 in federal scholarships and work study, and \$700 in subsidized loans, with the interest at 3%. Assuming he earns \$300 during the summer, Nixon said this would enable him to attend a "moderate cost" college which costs \$1,700 per year, including fees, books, room, board, and miscellaneous expenses.

The amount of aid would drop as parental income rose. Students whose parents earned over \$6,800 would receive no work study or federal scholarship aid, but would be eligible for \$700 in subsidized loans.

When parental income reached \$10,000 there would be no aid available, except for the bank loans at market rate which are detailed above. Observers predicted the plan would force many students to turn to expensive bank loans.

The American Bankers Association reacted gleefully to the plan which would increase bank profits by dropping the present 7% ceiling on federally guaranteed student loans. They called it "a most constructive recommendation."

But the American Council on Education (ACE) said the message signaled a "fundamentally undesirable shift to high interest loans as a major national approach to the financing of higher education."

"Requiring all students whose families have annual incomes of over \$10,000 to rely solely on

unsubsidized loans at current rates of 9 1/4% will throw an impossible burden on them. A student who borrows \$1,000 a year for four years will, if he elects to repay in twenty years, repay over \$11,000 for that loan, in effect almost tripling the cost of his education.

Besides proposing changes in federal aid to students, the message asked Congress to establish:

▶ A National Foundation for Higher Education "to make grants to support excellence, innovation, and reform in private and public institutions."

▶ A Career Education Program "to assist States and institutions in meeting the costs of starting new programs to teach critically-needed skills in community colleges and technological institutes."

While applauding the em-

phasis on "aid to the disadvantaged," the ACE said the President's message represents "a severely constrained proposal for federal aid to higher education."

The cutoff of aid at \$10,000 is liable to be heavily criticized in Congress. Middle income taxpayers are likely to inform their representatives that they aren't able to pay the cost of a college education, no matter what the President says.

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Double Feature

Friday, Saturday, April 3, 4 —

Good-Bye Columbus, 6 and 10:30; Inside Daisy Clover, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 5 —

Inside Daisy Clover, 6:30 p.m.; Good-Bye Columbus, 8:30 p.m.

Imagine, you can have flowers and love for one dollar either for seventy-five cents

in the Student Center Theater

*ROTC's 'Academic Rationale' Questioned

Continued From Page One
 In the midst of shouts from both groups, one student yelled, "Is the university supposed to train killers?"

Eastabrook replied, "If you ever stepped in Barker Hall you would know what ROTC is!"
 As the noise lowered for a few seconds, Dr. William Jansen, chairman of the committee, said, "We have a feeling one of the universities' jobs is to prepare people for careers... I can think of various..."

"Is that really the purpose of the university?" interrupted Peter Mitchell. "That sounds like a vocational school."

"Don't you think that should be one purpose?" asked a lady.

After this exchange the debate calmed down for a while—about 45 seconds. At this point Eastabrook queried, "Why shouldn't there be ROTC on campus?"
 "There is a Vietnam," someone offered.

The question of what bad things would happen if ROTC was done away with was tossed around for a few seconds. Several people said they couldn't think of anything.

A Better Military

An ROTC cadet then said, "If you want a better military

"I don't want no military," submitted Mason Taylor, smoking a pipe.

"Then you don't belong in the United States! Why don't you leave?" asked an ROTC supporter.

"Vietnam—love it or leave it," submitted Taylor.

Eventually, Eastabrook worked himself back into the discussion and declared that ROTC people were "more liberal" than other military personnel because of their university affiliation. He said, "We are taking other courses."

The debate dragged for a second or two. Then someone said that the army didn't do anything except train people to kill.

Westabrook said, "They teach you how to deliver mail in New York."

"It's scabs. My old man's a letter carrier—I don't think he appreciates scabbing," said Taylor.

The debate slowly grew more intense. The matter of military control of a university course

was brought up. It was noted there are no non-military instructors of ROTC courses on campus, although ROTC courses do have occasional non-military lecturers.

Westabrook then demanded a reason ROTC should be taken off-campus.

Peter Mitchell took up the cause. "The military and the university are incompatible. The university promotes individualism." He said the military promoted the opposite.

"On one hand we have academic freedom," said Mitchell, "on the other hand we have rank." Mitchell then said he agreed that there were a lot of other things wrong with the university, but added that the committee's task was to study ROTC only.

Mitchell concluded his argument by saying, "The University should have a wide range... ROTC makes you an officer which is much too narrow."

Westabrook countered that, "Actually, super-militaristic

training of officers on campus is not accomplished."

Another student then made his presence known by saying, "IBM doesn't come on campus and tell you how to run courses. No businesses do that."

The audience was growing tired of the debate. "Is this the usual mickey-mouse, let the students have their say? What kind of notes have you taken tonight?"

A final attack on the ROTC was made. An order was reportedly made by the Sixth Army for ROTC personnel to spy on organizations such as the SDS, and SMC on the West Coast. It was also stated that the ROTC at UK was spying on the SDS last spring.

The ROTC supporters questioned the reliability of the sources, but committee members verified that the order had been sent out.

Small brushfire wars dominated the rest of the debate. The meeting adjourned as Mason Taylor let out a cry of "Power to the People."

The **Fireplace**

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THURSDAY - THE EXILES

SATURDAY, APRIL 4th -

BILLY JO ROYAL

Air Pollution And Your Car

(CPS)—Air pollution is like the weather — everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it. What can you do about it? After all, it's those giant factory smokestacks that make our air dirty.

Let's take an imaginary ride in the family car (in a recent survey, most Americans indicate that their favorite form of recreation was riding in their car). We're driving the latest Detroit creation for the insecure American male. Five thousand pounds of polished machinery driven by the most perfect internal combustion engine that man has learned to build; four hundred

cubic inches of throbbing sexual adequacy, a steel and plastic embodiment of America's achievements. We can go 125 miles per hour if we want to! Think of the danger, the excitement! Anybody who can afford dollar a pound for a two-ton lump of steel and chrome can lead the "good life," can "move up," be a "swinger," or get a "piece of action" — it's the American Dream.

The automobile is responsible for sixty percent of the air pollution in the United States (*Environment Magazine*, October 1969). The internal combustion engine is a grossly inefficient machine. At best it uses 25 percent of the energy of combustion for mechanical power, the remainder is given off as heat. The next time you put four dollars worth of gas in your tank consider the fact that only one dollar's worth of that gas is being used to drive your car, the other three dollar's worth is merely

heating up your engine and the air around it. Of course the oil companies and state government are still collecting those three dollars.

The internal combustion engine liberates various poisons as by-products of the burning of gasoline. Some of the more familiar ones are carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides and lead. In 1967 the government spent 3.2 million dollars on research on emission controls for the internal combustion engine and only \$115,000 on research for low-emission alternatives to it. A clear-cut case of treating the symptoms, but not the disease.

There are engines in existence now which emit a tiny fraction of the noxious material which are released by even a controlled internal combustion engine. Their engines are of two general types: steam and electric.

The electric engine is no real solution to the problem since the power to charge these batteries must be produced at a generating plant which produces the pollution instead of leaving it for the engine to produce. Also the electric engine emits significant amounts of ozone, a dangerous pollutant in its own right.

The steam engines pioneered by William Lear seem to be the bright spot in the future of clean air. They are a vast improvement of the old Stanley Steamer type of engine which was actually quite a good engine.

If the government was serious about pollution control, it would seem logical that it require the auto industry to research and develop an alternative to the internal combustion engine. At present none of the big three car makers are doing any research in this area. They are, however, spending large sums to fight antitrust suits over their production of emission-control devices. Presumably it would be tremendously expensive to re-tool the factories, so we're stuck with the ecologically obsolete engine as our only choice when buying a car.

Non-Voters Gain Equality

FRANKFORT (AP)—Atty. Gen. John B. Breckinridge said Tuesday non-voting faculty and student representatives are entitled to the same treatment as voting members of state college boards of regents and trustees.

The opinion, written for Dr. William K. Plucknet of the University of Kentucky, said each member of the separate boards "should receive the same material, the same proposed agenda and the same notice of meetings."

Plucknet asked for the opinion in behalf of the Kentucky Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

The AAUP said it has received reports from at least two colleges that non-voting members were not involved fully in the activities of governing boards.

We Can't Say No!



BECAUSE SO MANY FOLKS HAVE ASKED: IRELAND'S WILL BE OPEN ON

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Athletes Exposed To Campus

UK Relays Benefits Academic Community

The UK Relays—drawing some of the top track and field men in the country—could mean much more to the UK community than just seeing having stars perform on its campus.

"The student body and sports



UK's Jim Green will face three of the top 100-yard dash men in the event at the Sports Center this weekend. Green has run 9.3 in the dash before.

fans will get to see some of the best athletes in track and field," said UK track coach and meet director Press Whelan. But he added that UK has more of an interest than that in the meet.

"We ought to give them a big welcome, because there will be athletes from every part of the country. And for many of them, this will be the only knowledge they'll have about Kentucky."

Whelan noted that creating a good impression on the athletes could greatly benefit UK in the long run.

"At the National Federation meet here last summer, we had two athletes who liked things here, our athletic facilities, and decided to go to graduate school at Kentucky."

There will be 82 teams and close to 1,000 athletes competing in the Relays. This is the largest entry field in Relays history.

"We'll have school students coming in here who may be future Kentuckians. It's up to us to welcome them."

The Relays will go on schedule—no matter what the weather, said Whelan, who ran track at UK. In the past, there's usually been one good day for the meet. This spring, the weather hasn't helped break records in most places.

"The quality this year is the best it's ever been," said Whelan. "There are better marks in events, and there are more of them. There are six or seven top athletes in the same event this year."

The 100-yard dash appears to be one of the top events. Indiana's Mike Goodrich has run the distance in 9.2. Indiana's Larry Highbaugh and Kentucky's Jim Green have run 9.3. But the man to beat will be Ivory Crockett, National Federation and National AAU champion. He is one of two men to beat Olympian John Carlos.

The shot put, long jump, distance medley relay and sprint

medley relay appear to be events that Kentucky should be strong in.



Wildcat Bill Lightsey, NCAA long jump champion, will face serious contention from Michigan's Ira Russell. Russell has jumped 24-8, and has beaten Lightsey indoors.

Whelan expects his Wildcats to be in top form for the meet. "We've always done well in the UK Relays before our home crowd."

TIME SCHEDULE—UK RELAYS

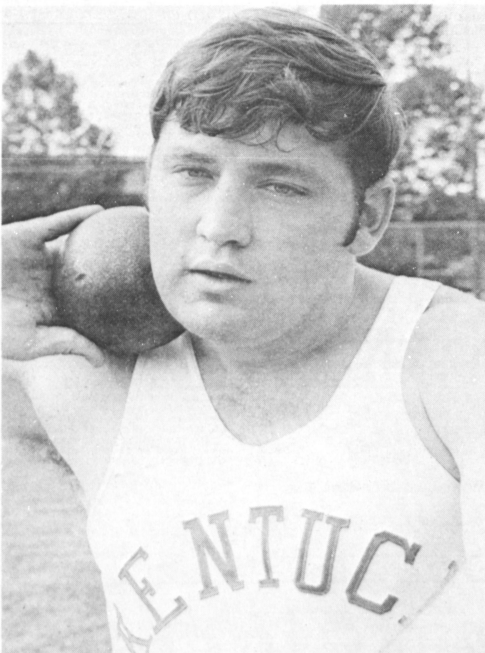
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|--|---|
| Saturday, April 4 | |
| Decathlon | |
| 8:00 a.m.—110 Meter Hurdles, Discus, Pole Vault, Javelin, 1,500 Meter Run. | 2:05 p.m.—Womens H.S. 440 Yd. Relay. |
| Field Events | |
| 1:00 p.m.—Javelin, Triple Jump, High Jump, Pole Vault. | Final |
| Finals | |
| 1:30 p.m.—Shot Put Finals. | 2:15 p.m.—100 Yd. Dash Final. |
| 2:00 p.m.—Long Jump—Finals. | 2:25 p.m.—Varsity Distance Medley, 880-440-1320-Mile. |
| 2:30 p.m.—Discus—Finals. | 2:40 p.m.—Varsity 440 Yd. Relay. |
| Running Events | |
| 1:00 p.m.—120 H.H. Final. | Finals |
| 1:15 p.m.—3,000 M. Steeplechase, ... | 2:55 p.m.—Mile Run Finals. |
| Finals | |
| 1:30 p.m.—Womens 440 Yd. Dash, Invitational. | 3:10 p.m.—Varsity 880 Yd. Relay. |
| 1:40 p.m.—High School Distance Medley Relay 880-440, 1320-Mile. | 3:25 p.m.—Junior High 880 Yd. Relay. |
| 1:55 p.m.—Shuttle Hurdle Relay. | Final |
| | 3:35 p.m.—Varsity 2 Mile Relay. |
| | Final |
| | 3:50 p.m.—High School 2 Mile Relay. |
| | Final |
| | 4:05 p.m.—3 Mile Run Final. |
| | 4:35 p.m.—Club Mile Relay Final. |
| | 4:35 p.m.—University 1 Mile Relay. |
| | Final |
| | 4:45 p.m.—High School Mile Relay. |

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Summer Employment
On Thursday, April 9, a representative of The Courier-Journal will be on campus from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to interview and test male applicants for summer employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during June, July and August. The position will pay \$85.00 per week salary plus travel expenses (meals, lodging and transportation). Please contact your placement officer for time and place of interview.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
Applications are now being taken by Publications Adviser Charles Reynolds for next year's editors of The Kentucky Kernel and The Kentuckian
Aspirants for editor are asked to deliver a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position, together with a transcript of all college work, to Mr. Reynolds in Room 113 of the Journalism Building before April 6.
The Board of Student Publications will meet later in April to choose the editors. Applicants will be interviewed by the board.



UK sophomore John Stuart faces a formidable field in the shot put—one of them being his brother Jesse Stuart, a high school senior at Glasgow. Stuart is the SEC champ, but will have his hands full with Chicago Track Club's Brian Oldfield.



Kentucky's Vic Nelson, SEC two- and three-mile champion, will play a key role in UK's relay teams. He'll run the anchor of the distance medley relay.

Wildcat Netters Face 3 Teams
There will be a quadrangle tennis meet this weekend in which UK, Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University and the University of Cincinnati will participate. Play on Friday will start at 1 p.m. and on Saturday at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Complex Courts. UK's record is 7-1.

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Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Blowin' In The Wind

Professor Revolutionizes Undergraduate Education

By RIA MERCADO
Kernel Staff Writer

Finally a professor here has acted toward revolutionizing the undergraduate level of education.

"Instead of just bulling about power in discussion groups and lecture session, I want students to think and participate; instead of just rapping about poverty, I want students to get involved with the people in the community.

"I want students to go out into real life and apply the concepts they have learned instead of just reading about what somebody else has done. I am convinced this is the direction we have to move in education."

The speaker was Dr. John

B. Stephenson of the Sociology Department, as he explained his views in relation to the course he teaches—the Community—Sociology 220.

"I am not satisfied with the type of educational experience we're getting in large classes using the traditional lecture-examination system," Dr. Stephenson said in reference to his class of some 120 students. "I have been dissatisfied for years with the kind of education system that has prevailed in college and university teaching."

As Dr. Stephenson explained: "I decided to try making the assumption the student is the best judge of his learning experience. He may be in a better

position to evaluate the benefits of the course to him. I'm trying that assumption with Sociology 220. This is still an experiment and I'm anxious to see what students and instructors both think of it after the semester is over."

Dr. Stephenson came to UK four years ago from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. What attracted him to Kentucky, he says, was his interest in the Appalachian region.

"One thing," Dr. Stephenson explains, "I am concerned with, is how the students of

such a large lecture course as "The Community" are able to participate. I am also concerned with the lack of meaningful learning experience outside the class other than reading."

In an attempt to get students involved with a learning experience, Dr. Stephenson assigns projects that require students to gain firsthand knowledge as they integrate themselves with what is really happening with real people in real situations that confront every person in every community today.

Parties Lose Publicity

A failure of candidates and parties to turn in a one page resume by Wednesday afternoon cost them a chance to have publication materials sent out free to all students.

Bruce Carver of the Board of Student Elections said all candidates for president and all parties were contacted. Only the Action Coalition Team (ACT) party turned in their resume before the deadline.

Carver said he contacted SAR, SIP, and the candidates for president after the deadline to see what had happened. He was told by people involved that they didn't want to send anything out.

"It's really a shame," commented Carver. He said that candidates had asked for this service.

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Sunday Night at the Cinema

COMPLEX COMMONS Rooms C & D

All Students Welcome — Admission Free

April 5 — "THE SILENCE," with Ingmar Bergman

7:00 p.m.

April 12 — "400 BLOWS," with Francois Trauffaut

7:00 p.m.

April 19 — "THE OVERCOAT," with Alexi Batalov

7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by University Lutheran Student Center and the United Campus Ministry in cooperation with several Dorm Councils

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!

CLASSIFIED

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

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

WANTED

IMMEDIATELY! Female to share furnished large house about 2 miles from campus. \$500 monthly plus half utilities. Call 255-9874 after 7 p.m. 30M-A3

FEMALE student; share with four others large, comfortable house; (five bedrooms, two bathrooms, etc.) good neighborhood, University Ave. 550. Phone 277-9066. 1A3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lette Binocular Microscope \$700.00. Ideal for Medical School. Serious inquiries only. Call 277-2697. 28M-A8

ORGANS—Farfisa Combo Compact with Amping amplifier, \$450, including covers. Hammond L-120 with 147 Leslie, all covers and dollys, \$1250. Contact Kenneth Rush, 148 Elm St., Versailles, Ky. 30M-A3

1968 V.W. Excellent condition; air-conditioned, many extras; luggage carrier; rear speaker, etc. Light blue. After 6 p.m. 277-9822. Call Steve. 31M-A6

BUICK Skylark convertible; 1967. Power steering, automatic, sport console, bucket seats. Local one owner. 299-7665 after 5:30. 31M-A5

CHEVY II, 1963; good transportation; 6 cylinder; new tires; good running shape. \$350. 666-9886 after 5:00. 1A3

FOR SALE—"Kustom" 200 amplifier, like new. Must be good for active duty. Former member of Super Band.—278-1052 after 5:30 p.m. 1A7

1969 COUGAR—Reak bargain. Must sell. Call 252-0660. 5 p.m. 2A8

MICKEY THOMPSON TIRES.—All sizes G-70's. \$36; J-70's \$43; G-60's \$37. Prices include Excise Tax. Georgetown (505) 863-4345. 3A9

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steilaway & Kops in New York. Mr. Davies. Phone 252-1989. 23M-A 17

TYPING

Typing—Fast, professional, accurate. IBM, Carbon Ribbon, 6pc pp. 5c per carbon. Bill Givens, 252-3287 after 4 p.m. 25M-A21

FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY apartments, 462 or 442 Rose Lane. Completely furnished, fully electric kitchens, electric heat, available immediately. 252-4461 or for inspection see James P. Oliver, resident manager, Apt. 4. Call him at 255-5316 after 7 p.m. 30M-A10

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

APARTMENT for rent on Rose street one half block from Euclid, \$97.50 a month, including utilities. Available after May 9. Call 254-1704. 31M-A6

ROOMS—Kitchen privileges; access to TV, washer-dryer. One block off UK. 800. 411 Pennsylvania Court. 252-0484. 2A8

FOUND

FOUND in Clifton Ave. Park 1 pair tortise shell glasses. Inquire 433 Clifton Ave. 433

MISCELLANEOUS

CONTRIVERSY—Some avoid it, they welcome it. The poem that meets issues instead of avoiding them.—Steve Bright-Skip Althoff. 2A6

PRIORITIES—Academic affairs and reform must become a basic concern of our SG. Skip elect Steve Bright and Skip Althoff. 2A9

MONTESSORI SCHOLARSHIP available—Are you interested in becoming a Montessori teacher? The Co-operative Montessori School of Lexington, Kentucky is offering \$1,000 toward tuition. The training requires a minimum of nine months of internship. You are then obligated for a year to teach in our school. Male or female may apply. A Bachelor's degree in any field is required before the start of training this summer. Please obtain application from Placement Office and mail to: Jon Shepard, 610 Warrington Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40502. The deadline for application is April 15, 1970. 1A3

DEAR BARB! It feels great knowing that you are going to bring my fourth coming child into this world. 43



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:00 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

On Friday, April 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center the Latin American Student Association will sponsor the showing of a Nasa film on the historic Apollo 11 moon landing. The public is also invited to join the Latin American students in a "coffee hour" at 7:30 preceding the film.

AWS Tri State Day is Friday, April 3. The activities scheduled are: 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Speaker Sue Johnson will talk on "The Role of the Woman Campus Leader," in the Student Center Theatre.

An encounter and discussion group will be held by Dr. David Denton from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Room 305 of the Classroom Building.

At 10:30 p.m. entertainment will be provided by Alex Montgomery.

Tomorrow

Saturday, April 4 will begin with a continental breakfast in Room 363 at 9:00 a.m. in the Student Center. A discussion at 9:30 p.m. and a luncheon at 12:00 in the President's Room of the Student Center will conclude the day's activities.

Coming Up

James L. Jones, Academic Advisor for the Athletic Department of the Ohio State University, will be the Luncheon speaker at the Spring meeting of the Ohio State Alumni Club of Lexington. The meeting will be

held at the Lexington Room, Keeneland Race Track, Saturday, April 4th at 11:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling Dr. Rabel Burdge, 273-2346, Mr. Eugene Warren, 254-5421, or Mr. Glenn Siemer, 244-2858.

The Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Metropolitan Woman's Club, will be held at 8 p.m. April 7 in the Transylvania College Haggin Auditorium.

The Department of Physiology and Biophysics has announced the following seminars:

Dr. Sidney Solomon, chairman of the Department of Physiology of the University of New Mexico will speak on "Regulation of Single Nephron Glomerular Filtration Rates in Rats," at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 7 in the Medical Center Room MN-563.

Dr. Suk Hi Kong, professor of Physiology of the Department of Hawaii will speak on "The Thermoregulation Function of Diving Women in Korea," at 11:00 p.m. Thursday, April 9 in Medical Center Room MN-563.

Dr. Felix Strumwasser, professor of Biology of the California Institute of Technology will speak on the "Cellular Basis of Behavior in Aplysia," at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 10 in the Medical Center Room MN-563.

The Third Floor Theatre will present the medieval morality play, "Everyman," in a modern rendering, at Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street, beginning April 2 at 8:30 p.m. The play will be presented Thursdays through Sundays for three weeks. Student tickets are \$1.00, others \$3.00.

Associated Women Students (AWS) election will be April 8. Positions open: President, vice president, nine

senators-at-large, two town girl representatives. Turn in applications to Dean Ray at the Office Tower or Carol Rompf.

Lances Junior Men's Honorary is now accepting applications from second semester sophomores and juniors with a 2.5 overall. Written applications should include personal histories of the student while at the UK campus. Send applications to Will H. Green, 2111 Laurel Drive, Apt. F-70. Deadline is April 8.

The University Computing Center has made available a three-week nine-hour non-credit short course covering the fundamentals of the Fortran programming language. Pre-registration is required for the course to run April 6-24. Forms may be obtained by writing Fortran Short Course, UK Computing Center, McVey Hall.

Hilled dinner meetings will be held Sunday, April 5 at 5:30 p.m. in the O Havey Zion synagogue between Jersey and Maxwell Streets. Annual elections plus special guest Joul Henning, graduate student in Educational Psychology. All welcome to attend.

There will be a special meeting of the Physical Therapy Club Monday, April 6 in Room HP 500 of the UK Medical Center at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the possibilities of the physical system. All members interested are urged to attend.

A Symposium on the Philosophy of History will be held April 10 and 11 in the Student Center at the University of Kentucky.

Three principal lectures will be given.

On Friday, April 10, at 3:00 p.m. Professor William H. McNeill of the University of Chicago will lecture on "Patterns in History."

At 8:00 p.m., on April 10, Professor Louis O. Mink of Wesleyan University will speak on "Full-time and Part-time: Apply at Student Employment Promotion Office, Room 559 and 563, New Office Tower Bldg."

At 10 a.m. Saturday, April 11, Professor William H. Dray of Trent University, Canada, will lecture on "Historical Construction of Narrative."

The Symposium is open to the public. There is no registration fee.

Summer jobs available. Full-time and part-time. Apply at Student Employment Promotion Office, Room 559 and 563, New Office Tower Bldg.

The first annual "Teke Bluegrass Softball Tournament" will be held this weekend, April 4-5. The event is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The event will include fifteen other chapters from Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Tennessee. The first round will be on Saturday, April 4 at the new Cooper Drive intramural fields at 12 noon. All are welcome to attend.

Sunday night at the Cinema will feature "The Silence," a film by Ingmar Bergman in Rooms C and D of the Complex Commons on Sunday, April 5 at 7 p.m.

Meeting Sunday, April 5 at 3 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center will feature frustrated musicians not satisfied with the present musical atmosphere of Lexington. Bring your suggestions and come. All constructive ideas welcome.

There will be a very important meeting of the Student Civil Liberties Union on Tuesday, April 7 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. The purpose of the meeting is to plan pre-registration distribution of the "Know Your Rights" pamphlet.

Any student who has not applied for preregistration cannot enroll for Education 201, 204, 231 and 244.

Environmental Awareness Society will feature John L. Franson at their meeting Monday, April 6 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 114 of the Classroom Building. Mr. Franson's topic will be "The Audubon Society and the Future of the U.S." All interested persons are invited.

Margaret Thompson, past President of the Archaeological Institute of America and Chief Curator of the American Numismatic Society, will speak to the Kentucky Society of the Archaeological Institute of America on Monday, April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 102 of the Classroom Building. Mrs. Thompson's topic will be "Greek Coins." General public invited to attend this lecture.

Summer school schedules are now available in the offices of the respective departmental deans.

An international show with talent from around the world will be held in Memorial Hall Saturday, April 11 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 at the door and \$1.00 in advance. Advance tickets available at Student Center desk. This show is sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Dr. Jose Arron of Yale University, renowned scholar in Latin American literature will present a lecture on Thursday, April 9, 8:00 p.m. in Room B of the Classroom Building, entitled "Generaciones y Estilos en las letras Hispanoamericanas."