

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, April 16, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

Candlelight Climaxes Moratorium

SMC War Moratorium Climaxes In Candlelight

By RON HAWKINS
And MIKE WINES
Kernel Staff Writers

A typical UK war moratorium program began at 10 a.m. April 15 with two films on the selective service and people's reaction to war in relation to its effect on society. A small crowd of nearly 100 watched the movies.

The program culminated in a serious candlelight march drawing nearly 800 students.

Following the morning activities, Ron Hale, president of the Black Student Union presented some off-the-cuff rhetoric on how people who are concerned about the war talk about it but never do anything. "Rhetoric can only go so far," he said.

In contrast to his speech was Col. Eugene Small, head of the UK ROTC program. As he addressed a growing crowd of nearly 300, the moustached crew-cut

colonel made it clear that he had nothing to do with selective service, but that his experience lay with ROTC and it was the merits of ROTC about which unforned colonel spoke.

Following this last of the morning talks, the students were encouraged to join the Lexington Peace Council in their fast in front of the Fayette County courthouse.

This fast started with Lent and will continue throughout Passover. The council members hold their fast every Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. The money that they would normally spend on their lunch is given to the council to be used towards the national peace movement and for defense of draft resisters, etc.

War Issue 'Sidetracked'

One leafleting, bearded, middle-aged man said the purpose of their fast was to continually draw people's attention to the issue of the war, an issue which he said "is tending to be sidetracked."

Nearly 75 people stood silently and seriously arm-in-arm around a fountain at the bottom stairs of the courthouse.

There were elderly people, small children holding signs and UK students with their peace-symbol flags. Some elderly men were out on the courthouse wall just enjoying the afternoon sun.

Coming out of the courthouse Judge Bob Stevens, Fayette County Judge viewed the activities at the bottom of the stairs. He was not there to show support of the fast.

According to him, "Officials should not take stands on such issues as these. I would not condemn or support their cause. They have always been peaceful. There are no police here because I ordered them not to be here."

The quiet gathering broke up precisely at 1 p.m.

In the afternoon the SCGrand Ballroom and patio were the site of continued SMC speeches calling for a change in government priorities, action more decisive than teach-ins and marches and pleas not to resort to violent revolution.

UK Profs Speak

Dr. David Ross, a UK professor of economics of underdeveloped countries, told the audience that the US program to give the Vietnamese people assistance was "one of our more noble programs." He added, however, that U.S. involvement in Vietnam was "for better or worse" and grew to the point where the U.S. was involved in a war.

Ross concluded that the U.S. should "enter into banker's relationships rather than marriage relationships" when giving foreign aid.

After Ross' speech, slides and a tapped narration prepared by British journalist, Felix Greene, were presented. The slides presented North Vietnam as a nation which has taken great strides since the French left despite U.S. "aggression."

The teach-in then moved outside where the group waited on the patio grass among the cockleburrs and romping dogs for Gene Mason, UK Political Science professor, to show up and speak.

While waiting for Mason, several students spoke about what was happening.

"Weapons determine policy, policy does not determine weapons," added Mason. "We can not allow military to determine policy."

Mason said the U.S. did not realize the intensity of the North Vietnamese cause when it became involved. He concluded,

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Carver Blasts Bookstore; Student-Run Co-Op Urged

The Student Government Bookstore Committee has placed the blame for University Bookstore "inefficiencies" on the past administration of the bookstore and at the same time called for a gradual evolution of the bookstore into a student-run cooperative.

The report, released Wednesday afternoon by committee Chairman Bruce Carver, made several proposals for more efficient operation of the bookstore and also cited some examples of inadequacies and financial mistakes of the bookstore.

Some of the examples cited by the committee were

▶ The purchase of a closed-circuit TV system, costing over \$2,000, that does not cover the entire bookstore.

▶ Purchase of a separate stereo system (separate from the Student Center Pipe-in music) again costing over \$2,000.

▶ Smaller percentage of student employees than other bookstores.

▶ Catalogues of non-useable textbooks "so out-of-date" that at times Kennedy's and Wallace's reportedly have sent their employees to sell relatively worthless books to the UK Bookstore.

▶ A reported loss for the fiscal

year ending June 30, 1969 of \$43,725.64.

▶ Above all, the UK Bookstore has the advantage of not paying the five percent sales tax that the other bookstores have to absorb, yet still is but third in a three-man race, according to the report.

To alleviate the problem of financial loss, in addition to the proposal of turning the bookstore into a student-run cooperative, the report also included an alternate proposal that would include a number of minor policy changes, including a 10 percent discount card, a 10 percent re-

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Canteen Profits Carry KV Program

Meager Funds Undercut Vital Recreation

By JERRY LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

This is the third of a four-part series on Kentucky Village Treatment Center, focusing on the "institutionalization" of juvenile delinquents.

The gymnasium had a sweaty smell like most gymnasiums.

The basketball game looked like most basketball games, with the exception that not too many fouls were being called. If they had been, the game may have lasted all day.

The two teams on the court were Cottage 5 playing Cottage 1 in an afternoon intramural game at Kentucky Village (KV) Treatment Center.

The single referee was sweating as much as the players. His name is Wayde F. Walker, who is officially the director of the recreation program at KV, but whose job includes much more than sitting in an office making out basketball schedules.

"I have one full-time male, one part-time male, and one part-time female to help me provide recreation for 300 kids, seven days a week," said Walker as he wiped the sweat off his face in between ball games.

Insufficient Employment

KV now has a "freeze" on employment. No more staff can be hired due to the lack of money.

Walker explained how the daily life of KV dictates more than just treatment and group therapy for the children that stay there.

"I make out a weekly schedule of activities for the kids," added the recreation director, "that includes a lot more than the average child ever gets to do."

Besides varsity sports (the KV team plays high school junior varsity teams) and intramural sports, KV offers many other activities including pool, ping-pong, slot-car racing, pony rides, swimming, arts and crafts, and many other games.

Walker noted the importance of several clubs at KV in which community volunteers play a big part.

"We have a Junior Optimist Club here, one of the only two of its kind in the United States," said Walker.

Members of the Lexington Breakfast Optimist Club hold weekly meetings with the boys and either bring programs or often take some of the KV club members on trips into Lexington.

Kentucky Village also has an art club, a glee club, a dramatics club, and a newly organized student council.

Local Groups Volunteer

"Several local organizations, including churches and clubs, often donate their time and money to help our program here," noted the recreation director. "Coach Adolph Rupp often donates used sports equipment to us."

Every month Walker takes the time to be editor of a mimeographed newspaper called "KV News and Views." It includes news from the departments and staff, but mostly creative work done by the children.

"I try to get the kids to write as much as possible," said Walker.

Probably the favorite activity at KV is the weekly dance. Only couples are allowed to come, with the boys asking the girls one week and the girls asking the boys the next.

This is one of the few times that the boys and

girls are allowed to get together to have fun. Although they see each other at school and at some recreations' activities, a row of cottage parents separates the two sexes at ball games.

At meals, a row of tables separates the boys from the girls, except on Wednesdays when they are allowed to eat family style and pass notes to each other.

Sexes Separated

One of the girls' cottage parents noted that almost all of the girls had been exposed to a great deal of contact with the opposite sex before they came to KV and often it is frustrating for the girls to spend so little time with the boys.

The dances are always well chaperoned and most of the couples simply sit around taking advantage of the time to talk. However, there is usually a group of black couples who are constantly doing the latest soul steps over in a group to themselves. No interracial dating is allowed.

Carliss Taylor, a girls' cottage parent, talked about the racial situation.

"When these kids are home, they are used to having blacks and whites together. They live together here but not being able to date is just a rule."

Although the recreational program is vital part of KV, its actual budget is very small. Most of the money the department spends comes from profits of a canteen at KV.

"There was a federal program which gave each child some money every week, but right now we don't have it anymore," noted Director Walker. The state

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* SG Committee Condemns UK Bookstore

Continued From Page One
duction of percentage hike on used books, and more student employees.

A third alternative was the operation of a used books, bookstore on campus by Student Gov-

ernment or a service organization. This would be an interim policy until the cooperative store could evolve.

The 13 page report also included some background information on the bookstore, explain-

ing the role of the bookstore in the Student Center Bond Issue and in relation to other units of the Auxiliary Services System, of which the bookstore is a part.

According to the report, the bookstore was incorporated into the system to pay off part of the Student Center Bond.

The operation is supposed to pay between \$8,000 to \$10,000 annually, about one-half of one percent of the total Bond.

However, if a unit of the Auxiliary Services System, which includes housing and dining services, loses money, the other units must make it up.

If enough were lost, it could mean an increase in housing and dining fees. Likewise, according to the report, if it showed a healthy profit, rates might not have to be raised for a long time.

In an attempt to alleviate the problem through the oper-

ation of the bookstore by Auxiliary Services, the committee made a proposal to change the present advising structure, and create a Student Advisory Board to Auxiliary Services.

The proposal also advised the creation of a subcommittee of students and faculty under the Board.

Each Auxiliary Services committee, according to the report, would have a subcommittee to advise the managers of the units. This proposal has been approved by Robert Blakeman, head of Auxiliary Services.

Blakeman has agreed to help get the changes written into the Governing Rules and Regulations.

Under the present system, the only student participation in the System is with the Student Center Board (just with the Student Center) and the President's (of the University) Bookstore Advisory Committee—an aggregation of students, faculty, and administration very few of which know what they are supposed to do or even care," according to the committee.

Downtown Movie Offers UK ID's Free Showing

For UK students, the Strand Theatre will show a free performance of "The Lawyers," a courtroom drama, at midnight Saturday.

The free showing is for all UK students with ID's.

"The Lawyer" was selected, the theater reported, because of its "unusual appeal to today's liberal moviegoer."

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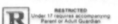
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Court's Future

The Supreme Court at once symbolizes and implements America's capacity to balance stability with progress, tradition with self-renewal. Through the nearly 200 years of the American experiment, it has kept a written Constitution from becoming a dead document.

The court has accomplished this feat by interpreting the Constitution sometimes literally and at other times as freely as required by a dynamic society. None of the political harangues that attended the Carswell controversy have altered those basic facts. On the contrary, the Senate's triumph of conscience over partisanship has only underscored the Court's crucial role in inspiring confidence in the future of American Government.

The issue now is not whether Mr. Nixon can appoint a Southerner. He clearly can, if he is prepared to apply the same rigorous standards that must measure candidates from any region. What is out of tune with the best interests of the Court as an institution of extraordinary national authority is the concept of narrow regionalism.

The late Senator Borah once said, "Cardoza belongs as much to Idaho as to New York." The test of any nominee, Southern or otherwise, must be whether he belongs as much to the nation as to his native state. Justice Frankfurter, in assessing the qualities required on the Court, spoke of "capacious minds and reliable power for disinterested and fair-minded judgment," and he counseled that "no artificial or irrelevant consideration should restrict the choice."

The President need only look to the Court's history to see that excellence and integrity reside in every region, South as well as North, West as well as East. The chance he must take is the unpredictability of men of quality. Once appointed, they are not beholden to the politics of those who chose them.

This is precisely why the question should not be how to get safe, regional candidates past the Senate's scrutiny, but rather how to adorn the bench with men who will be a credit to the Administration long after election strategies have faded from memory. This is the only way to protect the stature of the Supreme Court.

The New York Times

Kernels

If you cannot think about the future, you cannot have one.

—John Galsworthy

Ennu, felt on the proper occasions, is a sign of intelligence.

—Clifton Fadiman



"The Way I Look At It, If Spiro Agnew Didn't Exist Somebody Would Have Had To Invent Him."

Kernel Soapbox

By TERRY BARTON
Political Science Junior

In re Hartfield v. Westerfield. Mr. Hartfield (April 14 Kernel) seems to feel he has presented sufficient refutation to the criticisms offered ROTC by Miss Westerfield (April 9 Kernel). He failed however to come to grips with the essential issues suggested in the earlier Soapbox.

ROTC, as a military institution, depends by its very nature upon strict discipline, hierarchy, and regimentation eliciting from those within its intestines dehumanized responses to crises and unquestioning obedience to authority, inculcated through prolonged and menial training.

Mr. Hartfield says he has discussed atomic power, My Lai, the ABM ("the history of military and political searches for peace") and believes such discussion and lack of uniformity of opinion, attests to the openness of those in ROTC: "... we are not brainwashed."

The very purpose of brainwashing is to convince the subject he has not been brainwashed. This is accomplished less by direct presentation of ideology than by its subtle and insidious permeation of the person's thought patterns by supplying him common-sense modes of access to the world of everyday reality. His "civilized" behavior then follows the routines concomitant with this institutionalized form of common sense.

Relying upon a common background of thought-stopping answers and attitudes, two similarly brainwashed persons are able to understand each other—using this assumptive groundwork as a base of communication. They march to the same drummer and speak through the same myths.

Observe the ROTC people marching in formation, for example. None dare lose step or wrong-face. It simply isn't done. Were you to ask any one of them later, however, he could assure you that he had not been brainwashed—he could have deviated.

In short, there are assumptions underlying everyone's mental activity, assumptions which are seldom, if ever, reflected upon, simply because their primary impact is, at the very moment of perception and function in the structuration of the situation for the person. In the case, however, of those trained so dogmatically in the ways of militarism, these assumptions are not only concretely reified and far removed beneath the level of discussion but, in addition, involve moral/psychic derailments.

This suggests Miss Westerfield's further point—that the ultimate purpose of ROTC is training to murder. This requires little elaboration. Most individuals can conceive of murder only with great emotional and intellectual, if not physical, nausea. ROTC sets about to reduce the affair to a rational enterprise—rational and therefore legitimate. One studies murder, is taught murder, conceives murder coolly—talks murder, and commits it! But rationally. Mr. Hartfield denies the allegation that AFROTC people yell, "I want to KILL V.C.!" Perhaps the occasion in-

volved Army ROTC—I don't know. ROTC people probably ponder it so hard that many others have been able to intuit it if not actually hear it.

In his concluding remarks, Mr. Hartfield mentions the benefits of participation in ROTC. Such benefits may indeed accrue, but in a further sense, that one can derive benefit from such experience serves not the vindication of ROTC as a program in an institution of higher education, but rather bespeaks only ill of the society in which it is situated. "This is not the way we put the end to war."

If then universities exist to encourage and facilitate the examination of one's own system of myths, the examination of those of others, thereby the respect of other human beings, and the free and unbiased interchange of ideas with others, indeed ROTC, thwarting individual expansion and development in each of these areas, can have no legitimate claim to existence as a "regular course of the University," and therefore as a source of class credit.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Assures Sororities

Recently I attended an SMC seminar at the Tri-Delt sorority house. The women of the sorority actively participated in the anti-war discussion and were genuinely and conscientiously involved in learning more about the war. I am sure that members of the sorority and SMC were highly enlightened by the discussions, and I feel that the girls will become really personally involved in the war problem and will dissent as their consciences guide them.

At the close of the session, however, a number of the women expressed feelings that although they were anti-war, etc., they were unsure and apprehensive about participation in the campus peace movement because of a probable hostile reception by "established" anti-war people. The women represented that this feeling is common among most other sorority members and that they did not know how to approach the problem.

Whether the hostility is real or imagined is irrelevant—the fact is, it is apparently real to too many people who do want to become involved. Certainly, hostility toward any people who are aware or who are becoming aware is self-defeating to the peace movement; discrimination because of past and/or present differences is a luxury the movement can not afford.

It is my hope that all who realize the logic of peace will be accepted by

those who have been with the movement in the past; I further hope that this article will allay the fears of hostility or rejection expressed tonight.

DAVE OBRADOVICH
Former UK Student

Singletary's Praise

Members of QUEST, as students of the University of Kentucky, gratefully acknowledge President Singletary's action in upholding the students' right to hear Kunster on campus. Often the administration's support of the student seems nonexistent. When it does occur, it is drowned out by cries of dissent on other issues, too soon forgotten; or, more likely such support is never made aware to the students. Here's to better communication and Dr. Singletary's stand.

PAUL K. PHILLIPS
Kirwan Tower

Knocks Bright

I see that it took our newly-elected Student Government president one day in office to make a fool of himself. When the president of the student body urges students to boycott classes it appears he is acting contrary to the interests of the majority of students. It seems this is going to be a bad year for responsible student government.

ROBERT S. MARTIN
Senior, Engineering

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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* Candlelight March Highlights Moratorium

Continued From Page One
 "We must be prepared to accept defeat... We got in on the wrong side. It is more important to save lives than face."

Mason then introduced a visiting New York University professor, Ted Becker, who summed up the meaning of SMC's moratorium activities better than anyone.

He commented that activities like these usually draw the same crowds. "I don't usually address anti-war rallies. They know what I'm going to say before I say it."

Referring to the near 300 students present at his afternoon talk on the SC patio grass, he said, "I should talk to the 15,000 students who are not here."

Becker added he didn't believe in dropping out. "Make damn sure you don't drop out. Keep gaining information. Stay in the system. If we ever become a majority we can change the priorities of society."

Following Becker, Dr. Donald Nugent, UK history professor, warned the audience not to become involved in violent revolution.

"The muscle is in the right arm in this country. I will not invite you to a bloodbath... Resorting to violence is a death wish," Nugent said.

Nugent said the peace movement had accomplished several things.

Moratorium activities climaxed with an evening candlelight march. At 7 p.m., students began to gather at the Limestone St. entrance to the Student Center.

A student in a denim jacket, one pocket patched with a peace symbol and the other with a Falstaff Beer emblem, took on the job of passing the 500 to 600 available candles among the demonstrators.

The demonstrators planned their march around all the University dorms. Walking four and five abreast, they stretched half a block at times, with parade marshals exhorting them to "stretch it out... make it look longer."

They were led by Karl May, SMC Steering Committee member, a woman pushing a baby

carriage, and Don Pratt, former UK student whose appeal of a conviction on draft evasion is now awaiting an audience with the Supreme Court. Pratt was in a wheelchair, victim of a collapsed lung.

As the demonstrators passed the dorms, shouts were heard from the rooms—"why don't you take a bath?" The marchers answered "Peace now, brother—join us," and took up a series of chants.

By 8:15 the conversation and laughter had stopped. The marchers, numbering perhaps 750 or 800 people (We've got a thousand," said May at one time), took up the song "Give Peace

a Chance" as they walked down Euclid.

A policeman escorting the march expressed his views on the scene before him. "Well," he said, "I'd be out there marching in it myself if it weren't for that fella with the gold stripes over there." He was referring to his commanding officer.

By 8:40, the crowd was nearing the Complex. Press photographers puffed alongside the line of marchers trying to keep pace.

As they passed Fraternity Row, Greeks came out of the dorm from a party to watch them pass.

The marchers finally assembled in the Haggin courtyard.

Facing the assembly was a group of perhaps 50 students holding up an American flag. Another flag hung from a dorm window. As the marchers sang and listened to speeches, the opposition group imitated a firing squad. When Peter Mitchell, a UK graduate student, began the featured speech of the evening, they recited the pledge to the flag and sang the national anthem.

"The University is obscene... it must be crushed," said Mitchell. An official talked in low tones to the opposition, which protested that it had the right to free speech too.

" ROTC is an obscenity which under the shelter of the university provides a substantial majority of the officers of Vietnam," Mitchell said.

The opposition broke out again into the Star Spangled Banner, which was answered by a lone curse from the marchers.

In the background, Dean of Students Jack Hall denied any connection between a reported bomb threat in the Chemistry Physics building and the peace march. An hour later, the marchers were still seated on the wet grass, listening to folk songs and trying to keep their symbolic peace candles lit.

COME TO THE
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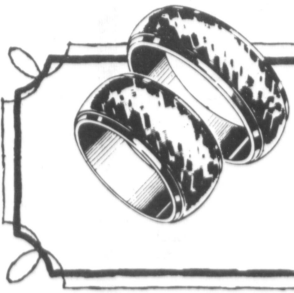
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TODAY and TOMORROW

Coming Up

Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street, will have an Open House, honoring Reverend and Mrs. Canon Addison Hosea from five to eight p.m. Sunday, April 19. Reverend Hosea is Bishop-Coadjutor elect of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington. Evening at 5:30 p.m., supper at 6 p.m. The price is \$1.00 per person and reservations must be made by Friday, April 17. Phone 256-2446 mornings, and 254-3726 afternoons.

St. Augustine's Chapel will have a special Earth Day Eucharist, using a liturgy developed at the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C. on Wednesday, April 22 at 9:30 p.m.

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

On Tuesday, April 14, the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The Glee Clubs are directed by Sara Holroyd.

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

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

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

APPLICATIONS

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

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

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

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY STEPPENWOLF


CONCERT

PLUS DON M'LEARN

APRIL 17 8:00
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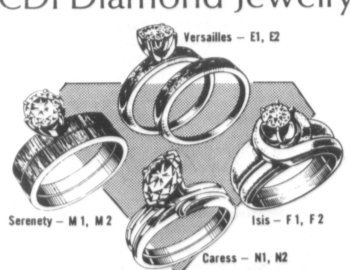
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FOR RENT: 1356 Royalty Ct. Furnished one-bedroom apt. with air conditioning. \$110 month. Close to UK. Call 252-1358 after 5:00 p.m. 16A20

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MISCELLANEOUS

CENTRAL KY. Region of SCCA presents a sports car rally, Sunday, April 18 Starts at Turfand Mall at noon. Guests welcome! 16A17

Kappa Alpha presents

Sharecroppers Ball

1970

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Friday, April 24th

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*KV Recreation Vital

Continued From Page One
 does give each teen some spending money, and some of the youth get money from their parents.

"It's amazing how much they share when one kid gets some money and another doesn't. They try to be equal in their groups," added Walker, "and the canteen gives them a chance to learn how to manage their money."


It was about time for another basketball game when the recrea-

tion director noted, "I really enjoy working with these kids, I stay young being with them. I feel like I just got out of college." With 300 kids at KV, Wayde Walker may feel young a long time.




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BAREFOOT SUNDAY
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APRIL 19 at 10:30 a.m.

Holy Eucharist and Sermon
 Using music of the Ian Mitchell Folk Mass

BAREFOOT SUNDAY
 You are invited (not required) to come to the Eucharist barefoot.
 Or you may leave your shoes in the Lounge
Blessed are the feet of them that stand on unpolluted ground.

BAREFOOT SUNDAY

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Dietrich Could Have Scared UC

By DEAN CRAWFORD
The University of Cincinnati called off its baseball game with UK scheduled for Wednesday and it's a sure bet that Glenn Dietrich would like to think that it was because of the two-hitter he threw against them Tuesday at Cincinnati.

UC called off the game on Wednesday because their players would have to miss three days of classes if they played. The game was originally scheduled for March 31, but was rained out.

Tuesday the Wildcats ventured to Cincinnati, coming away

with a 3-0 win. Glenn Dietrich pitched the entire game giving up only two hits. He struck out two and walked four.

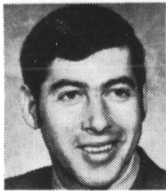
UK's runs came in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

Bryant and Bill Crumbaugh led the hitting attack getting five of UK's eight hits. Crumbaugh was three for four and Bryant was two for five. Bryant is still leading the team in hitting with an average of .328.

The Wildcats, now 6-10, resume action Friday and Saturday at the Sports Center against Florida.

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APRIL
17-18

LKD Activities

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Student Center

Thursday, April 16
Turtle Derby 12 Noon Student Center Patio

Friday, April 17
LKD Concert Featuring Steppenwolf
8:00 p. m. Memorial Coliseum

Saturday, April 18
LKD Parade 12:00 Noon Starting In
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LKD Races 12:30 p. m. Sports Center Track
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