

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, March 24, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Singletary Adopts Part Of Plan To Involve Students

By ELAINE ROBERTS
Kernel Staff Writer

President Otis A. Singletary has accepted five of the 14 proposals coming from SG President Tim Futrell to involve students in UK decision-making.

The suggestions were part of a plan entitled "A Proposal to Involve Students in Administrative-Academic Decision Making." Futrell submitted the plan to the president earlier this semester.

Singletary accepted the following suggestions by Futrell, all relating to University committees:

▶ Academic Council approval of the addition of a director of academic affairs in the SG Cabinet.

▶ Approval by the International Students Committee of the addition of three students appointed by the president from a list of six names submitted by the SG president.

▶ University Coordinating Committee on Admissions to approve the addition of two students appointed by the president from a list of four names submitted by the SG president.

▶ Administrative Council to approve the addition of the SG president.

▶ Community College Council to recommend to Community College Dean Ellis F. Hartford that he formalize the existing arrangement whereby two students attend meetings at the invitation of the Council.

Singletary Willing

Singletary commented, "My willingness to include students on the administrative committees appointed by me is based upon two personal convictions.

"The first of these is my belief in the desirability of institutionalizing ways for the student voice to be heard. The second is my confidence that the students at this University can be counted upon to act responsibly in the discharge of their duties."

The additions to committees will become effective in the 1970-71 academic year. The SG president will have the power, granted by Singletary, to make nominations for these positions.

Disapproved Request

Singletary disapproved the request to add more student representatives to the Board of Student Publications. This 14-member committee already has seven students on it.

"The student representation on this committee is equal to that of the faculty and members-at-large combined," the UK president remarked.

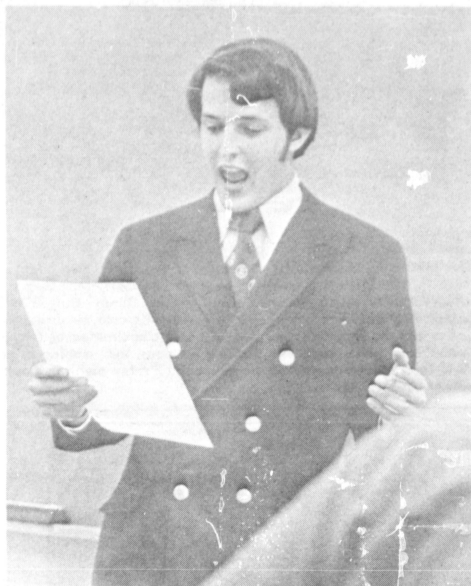
Five proposals were referred by Singletary to the University Senate Council, since "they are creatures of the Senate or primarily academic in nature." These five would affect the Academic Area Advisory Committees, University Senate Council, Graduate Council, Undergraduate Council and Academic Council of the Medical Center.

Futrell said the "student-involvement proposals" were presented in the hope that "the campus confrontations which other campuses have experienced can be prevented at UK."

In further remarks Futrell said, "We sincerely believe the best way to ease student tensions and frustrations is to involve students in the formulations of policies—to put students on the making as well as on the receiving end of decisions."



Kentucky forester Pete Palone discussed the history of strip mining legislation Monday night to the weekly meeting of the Environmental Awareness Seminar. Palone also noted some effects of strip mining such as water pollution.



Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

A new SG party, ACT (Action Coalition) was officially launched Monday night by Chillum Falls, the party's campaign chairman, as he read a brief statement about the new group. The party, which will announce its candidates and platform Tuesday, is unique in that it does not support any presidential candidate. Falls explained that the party does not want to be a "crutch of any personality" but instead represent the interests of all the students on campus.

Kentucky Forester Lectures On Strip Mining Law History

By DON EGER JR.
Kernel Staff Writer

The history of strip mining legislation was presented before approximately 60 people at the Environmental Awareness Seminar Monday evening.

Pete Palone discussed the topic. The slender forester has been with the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources for 11 years and has served the Division of Strip Mining and Reclamation for three years.

Palone admitted that "professionals" know "some solutions to some problems, but it is impossible to know all of the answers." He said it was a "shame" that a state with a mining industry like Kentucky's had not induced the necessary research to find conclusive results concerning strip mining and its effects.

The federal government has not taken the proper steps, according to Palone.

Conservation Groups

"Conservation groups have utilized the impact and the input which they possess and have helped bring about the changes in policy. They have tremendous power, but too many people are content with compromises rather than the either-or ultimatum."

"Conservation groups have been powerful agents influencing the government, especially those committed to the reclamation program not subsidized by the public," said Palone.

Palone felt that strip mining regulations passed in 1966 were important in the fight for Kentucky conservation.

In effect, the first regulation adopted completely changed the method of strip mining. It separated the acidic materials from larger, unusable materials by restricting them within the wall of the larger stack. Later, the acid-containing materials are graded to the bottom of the pit.

Slope Reduction

The second major regulation dealt with the reduction of slopes. In his process the valuable ore is mined and the physical deterioration is eased by the excavation of the slope at a lesser geometric angle.

Palone stressed that the slope reduction method is costly, since it disturbs a greater land area than is being mined.

Later Palone focused upon water pollution due to strip mining. He stated that acid water pollution is mainly concentrated in western Kentucky, not in eastern sections. "Ninety percent of the stream pollution is physical and not acid," said Palone. "Stream sedimentation constitutes the greatest danger."

He noted that impounded water was extremely susceptible to the acid particles exposed due to exposed coal seams. Pollution is the end product.

Outside Firms

He added that most of the strip mining in Kentucky is con-

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'ACT Now' New Party Announced

By HAZEL COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

"It is time for the Student Government circus to come to an end! Students can now decide whether to act or continue with the present establishment."

With this statement, campaign chairman Chillum Falls launched the new Student Government party, ACT (Action Coalition), "dedicated to building an organization from which an increasing degree of student communication, cooperation and, therefore, voice in university affairs can arise."

Although ACT's candidates and platform will not be released until Tuesday, Falls assured the audience that ACT had assembled "students active in many facets of University life"—Greeks and independents, dorm groups, advisory council members—all "to work together" to have more voice in university affairs.

ACT differs from other Student Government parties in that it supports no presidential, vice presidential or speaker candidates.

The explanation for this is that "ACT is not the crutch of any personality but a foundation for the promotion of all student's rights and responsibilities."

Falls further detailed this philosophy by saying "individuals may support whomever they choose but cannot support anyone in the name of Action Coalition besides ACT candidates."

Vote Rights Bill Killed In Legislature

By BARBARA LOTTES
Kernel Staff Writer

A Student Government bill which asked voting privileges for students and faculty on the UK Board of Trustees was defeated in the Kentucky Legislative Education Committees during the past legislative session.

Tim Futrell, Student Government president, said, "I would account for the death of the bill in the two committees: by pointing to several senators and representatives who are unwilling to admit that college students are mature and responsible."

The House Education Committee voted nine to eight opposing the bill. The Senate Education Committee had three votes endorsing it, three votes opposing it and three abstentions.

Futrell said that the caliber of these two committees left something to be desired.

Criticized Legislature

Futrell criticized the legislature's "double standards." Kentucky citizens may vote, enter a binding contract, and may be on a Grand Jury at the age of 18, he noted.

Futrell said: "I very strongly condemn the granting of responsibility without granting privileges that should accompany them."

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Three Dog Night

The best word to describe the music of the Three Dog Night is "tight". The group is composed of seven members, including the three vocalists pictured above, Cory Wells, Danny Hutton and Chuck Negron. Each brought to the group his own musical style and varied background. The result of this combination of talents is the incredible range and flexible harmony they employ in all their music. The group will be appearing Friday night in Louisville at Freedom Hall.

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Art Films Emphasize Color And Motion

By JAMES FUDGE
 Kernel Arts Staff

One of the best segments of the School of Architecture film series was presented Monday night, featuring six Camen D'Avino films out of the nine shown.

Four of D'Avino's films were based on the principle of stop-action photography, which used objects being painted as the subjects. D'Avino began with a common object or area and proceeded to paint it while making a flick out of the various stages of development.

The objects themselves weren't static while this was taking place. A dresser being painted in a very heavy design, as everything was, opened, revealed a kitten which promptly jumped out, and closed again.

A piano played as its keyboard was being painted. And a player piano roll moved across the screen as various designs appeared. The main theme of the picture was not the painting or the movement, but rather the heavy, colorful design work which was the final outcome.

"A Trip," also by D'Avino, was done differently, using double exposure as its predominant

technique. Simple designs depicting a train and railroad tracks were presented over films of a city, depicting how modern civilization lives and how fast we move from one place to another.

"Transformation" by Ed Emshwiller, seemed to be just what its name implied—transformation. The flick wasn't static at all, as various designs were formed as if they were being painted, and then were transformed into an entirely different form. It was as if the artist painted a picture, grew tired of it and transformed it to some other subject that could interest him.

The most difficult film to comprehend was "Scacco Matto" by Bruno Munari. The whole thing seemed to be one film segment shot through various colored filters, on different grains of film, and in negative, of two men at a chess board.

At the end of the film, though, there was a series of numbered segments showing moves made by the men on the chess board, which were slipped in during some over-exposed segments in the film. The winner of the chess game was never shown.

Steppenwolf Returns

On March 7, Steppenwolf performed in Freedom Hall in Louisville. On April 17, Steppenwolf will again appear in Kentucky, this time for UK's Little Kentucky Derby.

This will be the first time that a well established, well known rock group has performed here. However, before some in the crowd scoff, it should be ex-

plained that Steppenwolf does not do just rock; they perform a kind of blues-rock that carries a message with it. They stretch the most inelastic of musical formats until it conforms to the major musical talents that are Steppenwolf.

The latest album by Steppenwolf, "Monster," is a bit heavier in rock than the previous albums, but the blues is still in there, helping deliver the message Steppenwolf wants to spread.

Performing with Steppenwolf will be Don McLean, a young folk singer, with his own songs and own mood in his performances. Like Steppenwolf, but in his own style, McLean performs songs with a message about America, not didactically but with extensive understanding. He makes observations about situations that need serious consideration—from the deterioration of the Hudson River Valley to the deterioration of our relationships with others.

Between Steppenwolf and Don McLean, the LKD concert will be diversified, with folk on one hand, blues-rock on the other.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale April 1, for \$2.50 and \$3.00 advance, \$3.00 and \$3.50 at the door.

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New Institute Studies Non-Violence

GOLDEN, Colo. (CPS)—“The only real revolution is the revolution of common sense. Our experience is never just a plain given,” said Burt Wallrich, 33, a director of Institute Mountain West, founded for the study of non-violence.

“We understand our experience only through culture, and American culture is violence. Therefore, we have a violent common sense,” Wallrich said. “The difficulty with non-violence is that we have to teach people a new common sense and that what they knew before was nonsense.”

Wallrich said after any “real” revolution, there is a new common sense. “Up to 1785, it was common sense that the king was the messenger of God, but not after.”

Wallrich and Anne Guilfoile, 27, formed Institute Mountain West last October to further non-violence as “a personal commitment and political-social force.” The Institute, located on Lookout Mountain near Golden, is a branch of Joan Baez’s Institute for the Study of Non-Violence in Palo Alto, California.

Past Activities

Last Thanksgiving, the Institute co-sponsored a fast with the Denver Resistance “to express our inability to find in thanks while the majority of the world’s people go hungry.” Denver supermarkets were leafletted during the fast.

Fasting is “a very effective means of communication.”

Wallrich said. “When you say you’re fasting, you really seem to get through to people.”

The Institute cooperated with the Boulder Workshop in non-violent demonstrations last month. Various places in and near Boulder were leafletted to arouse concern about “the destruction of the individual and the environment.”

To promulgate the philosophy of non-violence, the Institute sends speakers to various community meetings and holds frequent seminars at its mountain retreat. Miss Guilfoile and Wallrich have spoken to groups ranging from Boulder High School to the Young Democrats to the Arvada Ministerial Alliance.

In speaking at high schools, Wallrich said he stresses that “what’s going on with young people is not simply a political revolution, but the creation of a counter-culture.” The counter-culture represents a “rejection of a narrow scientific viewpoint and a tempering of rationality by inner experience,” Wallrich said.

Acceptance of counter-culture values leads to a “rejection of very basic things, like war is a good thing, which is fundamental in our society,” according to Wallrich.

“Resist, support, and create” are key words when Wallrich addresses adults on non-violence. “To build a peace movement requires a change in the way you live,” he said, “not simply grafting it onto” your old life-style.

Wallrich encourages people “to break through the polite veneer of society” and resist not only the draft but other institutions as well, like the tax system. He supports “attempts to do things in new ways”—resistance groups and communes—and the “creation of new ways to do things.”

Schools organized by middle-class parents and courts created by ethnic groups are examples of “new ways to do things.” Wallrich said schools and courts established by minorities are important because the present institutions “don’t value minority experience.”

One of the first things you’re taught in school if you speak Spanish, he said, “is that your normal means of communication is worthless.”

In addition to speaking engagements, Wallrich and Miss Guilfoile sponsor week-end sessions on various aspects of non-violence. The sessions are held at the Institute’s headquarters, the Lighted Lantern Camp, on Lookout Mountain. The camp, with a lodge, dining room, and cabins, is offered for minimal rent by a World War II conscientious objector.

Future sessions will discuss the California grape strike as an example of the non-violent movement and creative alternatives in a violence-oriented society.

Last summer, Wallrich held two seminars in Colorado for the California Institute. Wallrich said his experience “really turned me on” and he decided to establish a permanent institute here.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1970

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Only Voters Needed

The groundwork has been laid for what should be the most highly-contested Student Government presidential election in several seasons; the remaining need is active student participation and voter turnout.

It matters little how elaborately an elections board prepares voting procedure or how extensively candidates seek audiences if students are unwilling to make the minimum effort of marking the ballot.

Last year's fiasco is a case in point. The candidates for president were not only well known to most students, they represented virtually every popular viewpoint. Each campaigned exhaustively and often appeared in the same program for purpose of open debate. They received adequate coverage from the campus news media.

The result of all this preparation was a voter number which rivaled the student count on a Saturday following final exams. Tim Futrell was elected by less than 20 percent of the campus population.

This year, most of the popular campus leaders have graduated, leaving the field open to a group of unknowns. Only Steve Bright, among the presidential candidates, can be considered a real political veteran. This election necessitates increased awareness by the student voter, who must follow the issues with much more fervor than in years past.

Above all, students must reverse their recent trend toward apathy. Awareness at the campus level can reflect awareness at the state and national level, hence leadership by the young.

Academics, Athletics

Dan Issel and Mike Pratt have now joined the growing list of UK basketball immortals, along with Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey, Bill Spivey, Adrian Smith, Louie Dampier, Pat Riley—and many, many others.

These men and their coach, Adolf Rupp, have reaped honor and prestige for the University and the state as a whole. They have distinguished themselves in their particular field and made this state hallowed in this area of athletics.

There are many who would criticize the heavy emphasis placed on a highly physical endeavor such as basketball, especially at the expense of academic achievement.

And although classroom ability often suffers unjustly in relation to sports, it is just as unfair to conclude that a sport does nothing but develop participants physically.

The heartbreak and happiness, the drive and competition of athletics is easily transferrable to life off the court. A last-minute defeat by Jacksonville does as much, if not more, to build character within UK players than an upset victory over UCLA might have accomplished. With the defeat came humility.

Academe could take a lesson from athletics in this respect.

It Has (Dis) Advantages

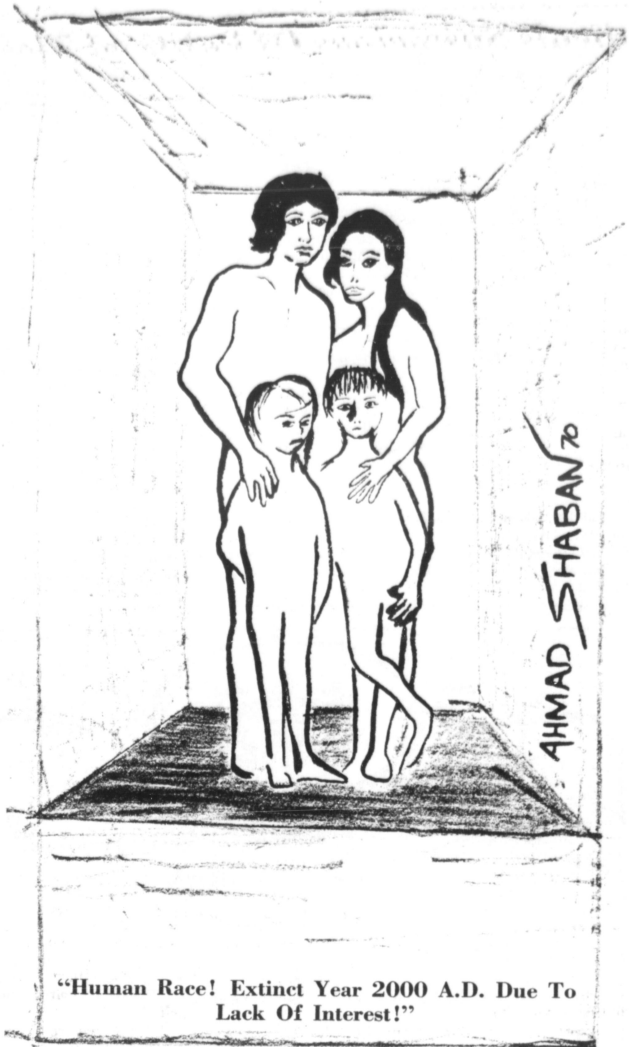
With the threat of a nationwide postal strike growing more imminent by the day, it might be well to take stock of the advantages and disadvantages the move would have on the typical college student. Regardless of whose side you are on in the controversy, the strike, if it develops, could greatly affect the lives of most of us.

How nice it would be if we knew our parents had no way of knowing about that failing grade in an English course or the notice about academic probation. If there were no mail delivery, we wouldn't have to use the same old staid excuses for not writing home more often. Boys wouldn't have to fill out those prying, embarrassing questionnaires from the local draft board and girls answer those embarrassing letters from lonely soldiers. Bills from the nearby haber-

dashery could go unpaid for a time, and those nauseous library notices would be non-existent.

On the other hand, from where would that indispensable parental allowance come, or the latest issue of Playboy magazine? What about all that junk mail which includes free samples and discount coupons? Without the weekly gossip sheet, fallaciously known as the hometown newspaper, the whereabouts of long lost friends and enemies would not be known. "Dear John" letters would have to be delivered face-to-face; and if one just had to get away from his roommate for a while, the pat excuse of going to the mailbox would be gone.

Worst of all, the student would not be able to write his congressman and chide him for not giving the mailmen pay raises in the first place.



Kernel Soapbox

A great debate is raging regarding the relevancy of Student Government on the UK campus. Every student government has as one of its primary responsibilities the determination of purpose for its existence and operation. Student Government need not become involved in those areas of university administration and faculty activities that have no direct bearing on student welfare. Rather, Student Government should operate so as to represent and reflect student opinions and should not involve itself with student programming of such activities as concerts, etc.

The primary role of Student Government should be a representative one—to express student opinion on those matters affecting the student body and to act in behalf of students in institutional policy making. Student Government must be directly involved in the formulation of university policies that have a bearing on students' welfare. Any policies formulated should evolve only after extensive student involvement in the decision-making process. In this realm there is no substitute for meaningful student participation. To institute a truly functional Student Government, the representatives must be fully aware of the important issues involved and not waste their time on meaningless legislation.

The Student Government, being one of the "myriad of long untended reforms awaiting . . . [the vice president for student affairs]" should and most certainly can be representative of the University of Kentucky student body, thus hopefully uniting the disparing factions of this organization.

To perform this seeming miracle, however, I propose that the Student Government Assembly evaluate itself closely and attempt to be a meaningful body to represent student views and the desires of all of the students on our campus.

Regarding the Executive branch—the student body will be delegated a much more viable and crucial part in student

affairs at the University if we had shown our support for the bills in both of the Kentucky houses of congress, the passage of which would have given the student trustee a vote on the Board of Trustees.

The continuation of a Student Government that is to be representative of the student body is not as impossible as it may seem. With the help of all concerned students the official coordinating body of many student activities could well become an outstanding student oriented organization rather than a dysfunctional and factional group bent on improving ones self ego.

MARK P. BRYANT,
Representative Student
Government Assembly

Kernels

There is nothing more difficult to take in hand, more perilous to conduct, or more uncertain in its success, than to take the lead in the introduction of a new order of things.

—Machiavelli

The chief foundations of all states, new as well as old or composite, are good laws and good arms; and as there cannot be good laws where the state is not well armed, it follows that where they are well armed they have good laws.

Machiavelli

When neither their property nor their honor is touched, the majority of men live content.

—Machiavelli

In proportion as the antagonism between classes within the nation vanishes, the hostility of one nation to another will come to an end.

—Karl Marx

Radicals Suspicious Of Political Ties

Environmental Teach-In Tactics Criticized

College Press Service

Student activism on environmental issues is moving toward its first national teach-in—faced with disagreements over tactics and ideology which threaten to divide it in the same way as earlier student movements concerned with the war in Vietnam and racial issues.

In Washington leaders of the group coordinating the national teach-in—which now calls itself Environmental Action—said they expect students from more than 600 colleges to participate. They expect as many as 1,300 high schools and many community groups also to be involved.

Activities which the coordinators say will take place in some communities and on some campuses on April 22 include: seminars, courses, and mass meetings on environmental issues; such "dramatizations" as the presentation of satirical awards to polluters, burying automobile engines, turning spotlights on

belching smoke-stacks, touring industrial plants, and gathering garbage and returning it to its producers to be re-used.

Drafting model pollution laws and preparing anti-pollution lawsuits are included in some planned activities as well as demanding the establishment of university offices of environmental planning, to see that the institutions are not polluters; marches and rallies at sites of pollution; the presentation of pollution film festivals, concerts, and photo displays; writing and distributing reports on local pollution problems; sit-ins or phone-ins to try to immobilize the operations of corporations deemed guilty of pollution.

The national teach-in has come in for some criticism from some more radical ecology groups.

Some radicals fear the environment is being used by politicians to take students' attention away from war and racial issues. Thus they are suspicious of the

teach-in, and especially of the sources of its money and its ties with politicians.

Confronted with some of these questions at last week's meeting of student editors in Washington, Denis Hayes, the national coordinator of the teach-in, responded that his group had received its funds entirely from private foundations and individual donors.

Hayes said also that even the moderate ecology activists had little faith either in President Nixon's announced plans to clean up the environment or in other politicians. "We're not interested in the debate between Nixon and [Sen. Edmund S.] Muskie about how much the government should spend on stopping pollution," he said.

Underlying the disputes about the teach-in are more basic disagreements about tactics and ideology that many fear may divide the ecology movement.

Some activists believe the

basic causes of environmental problems are scientific, such as population growth that is out of control, the misuse of technology, and pollution of air and water. Control population, change the way technology is used, and get industry to stop polluting, they argue, and the environment can be saved.

Others maintain that the roots of the environmental crisis lie in the economic and political system. Capitalism, they argue, is oriented toward the exploitation of resources and domination of the environment. Until that system is changed, they say, the environment cannot be saved.

This difference in analysis results in a disagreement over tactics as well.

One group believes in educating the public and trying to elect politicians on environmental platforms. Its members are afraid of tying environmental issues too closely to social controversies, because they believe the public

is tired of such issues as the war.

The other group argues for more militant tactics against government and industry, and for relating the ecological crisis to other social issues. They argue that the war in Vietnam, for example, must be tied directly to the environmental crisis.

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Kinetic Art

MARCH 24-26

Student Center Theatre

7:30 p.m.

New Book—"Weapons For Counterinsurgency" Draws Attention To Use Of US Arms Against Militants

(CPS)—"Weapons for Counterinsurgency," a publication of the American Friends Service Committee, is must reading for political activists.

It provides a focus for protest against American militarism by listing the names and addresses of nine military bases, 50 colleges and universities and hundreds of corporations in the U.S. that are currently researching, producing or testing incendiary, anti-personnel or chemical-biological weapons.

Also it serves as a warning to the Movement. As anti-establishment activity grows more militant, it is realistic to expect that radicals, who have until now suffered injuries primarily from gas, clubs and Mace, will be increasingly subject to assaults involving more sophisticated arms.

This book describes in grisly detail the weapons currently stocked by the U.S. for use against insurgents. Many have already been used in Vietnam.

Of all the incendiary weapons developed by the U.S., napalm has received the most attention. Dow Chemical Company, one producer of napalm, has been the target of student protests at many campuses. The book chronicles the history of napalm, from the forties when Dr. Louis Feiser of Harvard University invented it, to the sixties, which saw extensive use of the substance in Vietnam.

Napalm, the book says, has two effects: asphyxiation (caused by incomplete combustion which produces carbon monoxide), and burns, which are likely to be deep and extensive. A Vietnamese victim of napalm is shown in a photograph. His skin looks like the crisp, charred surface of a burnt marshmallow.

The book quotes the inventor as saying: "I distinguish between developing a munition of some kind and using it . . . it's not my business to deal with the political or moral problems."

The book gives a good account of the anti-crop, biological and defoliating agents available to the American military, and explains how counterinsurgency weapons were developed in bulk during the years of the Kennedy administration when military strategists realized guerrilla warfare would pose a threat to U.S. security that neither nuclear nor conventional weapons could deter.

Prospects for counterinsurgency disarmament in the near future are bleak, in the opinion of "Weapons for Counterinsurgency," since the ruling class in this country is disposed to react in a hostile manner toward movements to usurp its power, and those movements, coming from poor and Third World constituencies, are likely to resort to guerrilla warfare, which can be waged without the costly build-up of machinery.

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Issel, Pratt Honored Again

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer
Would you believe another honor for Dan Issel?

Issel, along with LSU's Pete Maravich, was a unanimous first team selection on the All-SEC team chosen by nine sports editors of SEC school newspapers.

Mike Pratt polled eight of a possible nine votes in the balloting conducted by the Vanderbilt *Hustler*. Florida's Andy Owens and Auburn's John Mangelt rounded out the first team.

Naturally, Pete Maravich was selected Player of the Year, and UK mentor Adolph Rupp was named SEC Coach of the Year in the *Hustler* poll.

Surprisingly, neither Rupp nor Maravich was a unanimous choice. Issel picked up one vote for Player of the Year, while Press Maravich of LSU and Ken Rosemond of Georgia each received a vote in the balloting for the year's top coach.

The awards corresponded with those given by the Associated Press, except in one category: Sophomore of the Year. Kentucky's Tom Parker won the title in the AP poll, but was

nosed out by LSU's Al Sanders in the *Hustler* selections. Sanders and Parker each collected three first-place votes and one third-place vote, but Sanders picked up two second-place ballots to Parker's one. Two other SEC standouts received first-place votes. Alabama's Jimmy Hollon drew two votes, and Jack Bouldin of Mississippi State got one.

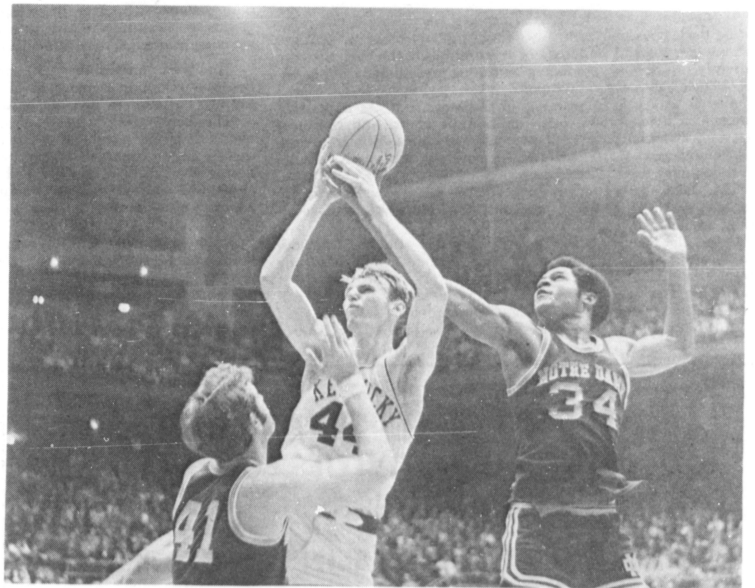
The All-SEC second team was made up of Georgia's Bob Lienhard, Vandy's Perry Wallace, Ron Coleman of Ole Miss, and Jimmy England and Bobby Craft, both of Tennessee.

Sanders and his LSU teammate Danny Hester made the third team, along with Lanny Taylor of Georgia, Thorpe Weber of Vandy, and 'Bama's Hollon.

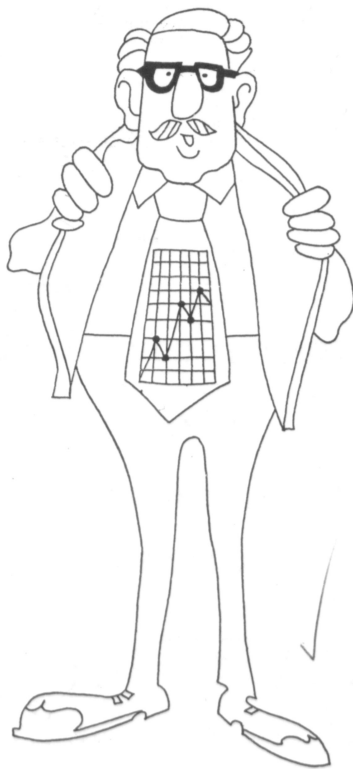
Parker and Larry Steele were the only Wildcats among 11 men receiving honorable mention. The others were Jerry Eppling of Georgia, Tom Arnholt of Vandy, Bill Alexander and Henry Harris of Tennessee, Alan House of Alabama and John Guyton and Jack Bouldin, both of Mississippi State.



Issel And Pratt Prove Their Worth

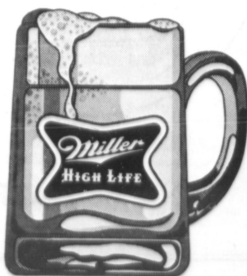


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PIEDMONT
AIRLINES



Birth Control Pill 'Unsafe'

Drug Industry 'Guilty Of Deception And Mass Genocide'

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The safety of women is apparently the last thing in the mind of the drug industry. For a decade American drug companies have been peddling the birth control pill as a miraculous wonder drug, a doer of only good and the special savior of humanity.

But it seems the pill is somewhat less than that. Since the beginning of the year, a Senate committee and a Washington D. C. woman's liberation group have held investigations about the pill. Testimony indicates at very least the drug industry and the medical profession are guilty of deception and carelessness and at most that these groups are committing mass genocide.

It seems that what began as convenience for men, a casual prescription for physicians and supposed freedom for women—has meant only one thing to drug companies. The birth control pill equals money.

Barbara Seaman, author of *The Doctor's Case Against the Pill*, said at the

women's liberation hearing that three separate surveys indicate that one birth control pill user in three experiences depressant personality changes—changes to depression and fatigue. Physicians believe suicide, not blood clotting, is the leading cause of death among pill users, she said.

Besides the known side effects of oral contraception, there are many unexplored and unanswered potential effects including cancer, genetic damage and sterility.

It isn't known what effect birth control pills have on the fetus, should a woman forget to take a pill and then take two the next day as the package instructs. Mrs. Seaman said it is also possible that, if a woman begins to take pills while nursing a child, that child may grow up sterile.

Even though the actual and potential side effects are so widespread, a survey by the D. C. women's liberation group indicates that most women are not forewarned by their physicians. One doctor testified, "In my experience, most of the

women that have seen me because of adverse effects from the pill have not been warned by the prescribing doctor that the pill can cause important side effects.

"In fact, many have been told after their side effect symptoms began, that the pill could not do this, and in fact, their doctors have often denied the obvious evidence even when discontinuing the pill resulted in elimination of the woman's problems."

Widespread use of oral contraceptives has given rise to health hazards on a scale "previously unknown to medicine." "Never have so many individuals taken such potent drugs with so little information available as to actual and potential hazards. It is medically unsound to administer such powerful synthetic hormones in order to achieve birth control objectives which can be reached by simpler means of greater safety..." a professor of obstetrics and gynecology said.

He added that the effectiveness of the pill is greatly overrated.

Some iud's provide a 99 percent protection against pregnancy and can be worn by 94 percent of women. Similar results occur with use of the diaphragm in a well-motivated population of women, he said.

Probably the safest and most effective form of population control is use of the IUD or diaphragm to prevent contraception and back up use of therapeutic abortion to prevent unwanted birth.

Japan and Bulgaria use legal abortion, not oral contraception, to control population. Presently, the number of legal abortions in Japan and Eastern Europe plus the illegal abortions elsewhere prevent more births than all methods of contraception combined.

Even though abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy and under hospital conditions is medically safer than pregnancy, there are only about 10 states with "liberalized" abortion laws. In these states, abortion is permitted only in cases involving rape, incest, German measles and serious medical reasons.

SG Candidate Bright States New Priorities

By HAZEL COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

Reorientation of Student Government priorities to emphasize academic affairs was advocated by SG presidential candidate Steve Bright in a speech Monday night at Hamilton House, UK cooperative housing unit.

He stated that "if elected, I would use SG to work in academic affairs rather than those lesser things that have bogged it in the past."

Speaking entirely on topics concerned with academic problems, Bright told the Hamilton House audience that he supported the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) suggestions to establish a central advising agency and publication of the necessary resource material for advance planning of schedules.

Bright particularly stressed having equal student represen-

tation on department and area committees concerned with tenure and proposals.

"It's the only way to solve the publish-or-perish dilemma," Bright commented.

He pointed out that this would be the first time students would have been on these committees.

He also favored an expansion of the pass-fail system, another proposal of USAC.

A general review of study area requirements, especially in the field of arts and sciences, was advocated by Bright. He noted the first step to easing requirements would be the elimination of foreign language requirements.

"The reduction of these requirements would give flexibility in schedule planning for students," Bright commented.

His talk was followed by a question-answer period.

Strip Mining History

* Forester Reviews Laws

Continued From Page One

ducted by firms from other states—"not domestic corporations." "Strip mining regulations are not new," said Palone. "The first efforts were begun in 1948, although they were stymied and stalled."

He stated that the first active strip mining legislation was passed in 1954, and since that time legislation has been introduced and adopted every two years—"regular as clockwork."

Effective Regulations

However, it was not until 1966 that effective regulations were passed to help some of the uncontrollable strip mining problems.

According to Palone, in 1964 there were approximately 150 strip mining operations in Kentucky and only nine of them possessed permits for mining.

With the help of successful legislation, there are presently 110-115 active cooperations which all have permits and whose operations are bonded.

After a brief introduction, Palone spoke on the effects of strip mining and legislation with accompanying color slides.

He emphasized the point that it was 1966 before limitations were defined to stop the uncontrollable and unregulated strip mining.

The forester named three causes for landslides, often a result of bad strip mining practices: weight on outer slopes, water and decomposed organic material.

Strike Alters LSAT Plans

April Law School Admission Test.

As a result, they have announced that the tickets of admission to the test will be sent to the center where the test is

to be given and are accordingly to be picked-up at the time the test is taken.

Any person who still desires to apply for the April test can do so by bringing his application form together with a check for the appropriate amount made out to the Educational Testing Service in Room 304 A of the Old Agriculture Building on Limestone Street at the University of Kentucky prior to 12 noon, April 1.

* Student Government Bill For Voting Rights Killed

Continued from Page One

tend to think of UK students in the same terms as violent demonstrators. For example, the bank burning in California was cited as student irresponsibility."

"Something very positive came out of our lobbying effort, and that was the socialization process of acquainting legislators with the idea of student involvement."

Bill May Pass

"We have increased the likelihood of this bill passing in the future," Futrell commented: "I'll predict that in the next two to six years the composition of the legislature will change so that this bill will easily be passed."

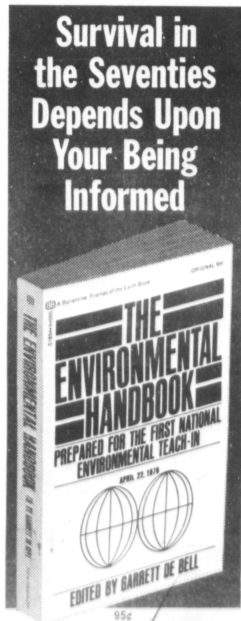
A second bill, which provides for the placement of faculty and students on the advisory boards of community colleges, was passed by a vote of 36 to 1 in the Senate and 79 to 1 in the House.

Coupon Campaign

The UK Women's Club, in helping the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs obtain a dialysis machine for kidney patients, needs General Mills or Betty Crocker coupons.

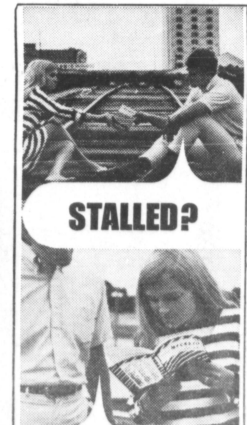
Six hundred thousand of these coupons are needed to exchange for the \$30,000 machine.

If you have any coupons, they may be placed in boxes provided in Dickey Hall and the Student Center, or they may be mailed to Mrs. George Denmark, 1405 Pendennis Circle.



On April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-in will be held at colleges and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what you can do, THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK will serve as a source of ideas and tactics.

Other related titles:
 THE POPULATION BOMB by Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich (95c)
 THE FRAIL OCEAN by Wesley Marx (95c)
 MOMENT IN THE SUN by Leona & Robert Rienow (95c)
 S-S-T and Sonic Boom Handbook by William R. Shurcliff (95c)
 PERILS OF THE PEACEFUL ATOM: The Myth of Safe Nuclear Power Plants by Richard Curtis & Elizabeth Hogan (\$1.25)
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Program Three — Experimental Films

Student Center Theatre

March 24-26 7:30 p.m.

One Dollar

Pennington Seeks SG Speakership

By HAZEL COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

Putting the cart before the horse, SG representative Buck Pennington not only wants to be re-elected, but if he wins, he will seek the SG Speaker of the Assembly.

This is a first in SG election history for never before has a candidate publicly announced his Speaker ambitions before the election of a SG president and vice president.

In the past, Pennington commented that Speaker qualifications have been based on "post-election politics rather than pre-election platforms."

"I am issuing this announcement to bring the Speakership into the forefront of student politics rather than see it maintain the back-room flavor it has had in the past."

Pennington was motivated to seek the Speakership for two basic reasons: "to revitalize the committee system of the Assembly in order to provide stronger research on matters of academics and student affairs and to make the Speaker position a more viable force in the SG."

Assisting in his proposed revitalization of the Assembly committee system, Pennington wants the creation of a Student Affairs Committee to deal with what he referred to as "the whole gamut of student rights as they appear before the Assembly."

Pennington stated that in addition to this revitalization he urges the merger of the Student Services and Physical Environment Committees to handle the far-reaching of "dorms, Student Center and campus-wide improvements."

Other plans supported by Pennington include a tighter relationship between SG and the University Advisory Committee (USAC) "in order to avoid overlap," expansion of student representation on the University Senate and a revision of the ombudsmen selection procedure.

Concluding his statement, Pennington spoke about student rights. He saw himself as being in a "radical middle" position.

"I see the fight for student rights as one of collective bargaining, and anti-administration legislation is going to do more to sacrifice the well-being of the student body than to benefit them."

"Compromise is often a necessity, but does not necessitate a sell-out."



Sand Barefootin'

Many UK students walked barefoot on a Florida or Bahamian beach this past spring break. With all the tan faces on campus, it's not hard to tell who went South. Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.
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
WANTED: Female roommate to share seven room furnished house. \$50 per month plus half utilities. Call 255-9874 after 6 p.m. 9M23
FEMALE roommate wanted to share big apartment. \$90 a month, \$45 each. Come to 404 Aylesford or call Sue-255-3876. 12M23
WANTED: Any type of gun—rifle, shotgun, or handgun. I have up to \$110.00 cash to spend. Call 255-9866. M12

FOR SALE
1969 OPEL GT—Excellent condition; low mileage; red; 4 speed with radio. 286-5447. 23M57
COUGARS '68 and '69, must sell. Bargain! 252-0060 4:30-6 p.m. or see at Apt. P. 657 Maxwellton Ct. 24M26
FOR SALE: 1966 New Moon Mobile Home, 60' x 12'. 2 bedroom, washer. Parked at Ingleside. Call 277-8292. 24M30

LOST
LOST—Susan Brittingham! Anyone finding her please send whereabouts to Carol Strange, 33 Washington Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Reward. 23M25
SERVICES
PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies. Phone 255-1989. 23M-A 17
MISCELLANEOUS
HORSES: Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3 1/2 miles from Boonesboro State Park toward Winchester. Trail rides, moonlight rides, and a picnic area. Phone 744-8325 or 744-5619. 16F-A1
SING AND STRUM any song instantly by ear. Folk, rock, country. Money back guarantee. \$2.00 postpaid. Guitar Method. Box 65, Benton Mich. 49430 24M-A1
FLEGLE Flegle Flegle Flegle Flegle! Flegle Flegle Flegle Flegle Flegle! Flegle Flegle Flegle Flegle Flegle! Flegle Flegle Flegle Flegle Flegle! Flegle Flegle Flegle Flegle Flegle! 11M23

WANTED
WANTED—Male graduate or graduate student to share 2-bedroom apartment. Phone 255-0602 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 23M27
WANTED—Old VW bus, not rusted out. 252-0060 4-6 p.m. 24M26
DELTA STEWARDESS wants escort. Good pay. Send resume to: M. A. O., 1400 NW 10th Ave., No. 14-I, Miami, Fla. 33136. 12M23

FOR SALE
CAMERO 1969 convertible 327, 3 speed. Wide oval tires, 13,000 miles. Power steering. \$2,300. 278-2029, after 5:30. 11M25
FOR SALE—HR-10B Receiver with calibrator; DX-90B transmitter with 6 crystals and a 14 AGV vertical antenna. All for \$180. Phone 278-7030. 23M25

TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Today
Free U classes: Urban Crisis 7:00 at 332 Aylesford Place, phone 254-8718; "Foods: Good, Bad or Indifferent," 7:30 p.m., 341 Lexington Avenue, phone 254-5163.
Women's Liberation will meet 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 in the Student Center. For information, call 278-1939.
A meeting of the Physical-Therapy Club will be held Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in HF 500 of the UK Medical Center. The speaker will be Dr. Hugh Storrow, psychiatrist. He will speak on "Hypnotism."
The Psychology Club will hold a meeting featuring Professor Frederick K. Lazarus of the UK Department of Philosophy, who will speak on "The Notion of Atman (Individuality) in Indian Philosophy" on Tuesday, March 24 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria Reserved Area.

Tomorrow
Wednesday Free University classes:
"Seminar for Whites on White Racism" at 8:00 p.m. in Room 120 of the Student Center.
"Exploring Creative Minds" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center. Phone 86153 for details.
Zero Population Growth will hold a meeting 8:00 p.m. in Room 102 of the Classroom Building. Call 255-5506 for extended information.
Sur-real Photography will meet 8:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Student Center. If more details are desired, phone 255-5506.
Philosophy of Albert Camus will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Student Center. Phone 89874 for information.
Philosophy of Modern Conservatism will meet 7:00 p.m. Room to be announced.
Dr. Lewis W. Cochran will meet with the Graduate and Professional Student Association on Wednesday, March 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 306 of the Classroom Building to discuss, over coffee, the function of graduate students within the structure of the modern American university.
His talk will follow a business meeting of the GPSA Council at 7:00 p.m. at the same location.

We can't know where we're going if we don't know where we are.

CENSUS

CENSUS DAY IS APRIL 1

See GENE MEATYARD for your optical needs at

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
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RATES (20 words): 1 insertion, \$1.25; 3 insertions, \$3.00; 5 insertions, \$3.75

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