

Kentucky students face cuts in financial aid, Perkins says

By RONALD MITCHELL,
 Night News Editor

UK can expect to have a large amount of its student aid money cut by recent Nixon administration proposals which may result in many students dropping out of college, Ky. Congressman Carl Perkins told a group of pre-law students Friday night.

"We have got a great drive on in Congress by those who want to see services for students continued... but we are worried about the time so it won't destroy the decision for some to return to school," he said.

Perkins said the money was allocated by the appropriations committee but Nixon has indicated he will veto the bill.

But, he added, if Congress can get the appropriations committee to act quickly enough, it may be able to save some of the programs which are likely to be cut. He said the money will not be allocated before students make their decision to return to school next fall.

ONE REASON PERKINS feels the bill will go through is that Nixon "won't be able to stand to see such a large number of students go without needed services."

He said he hopes he is wrong about speculation that Nixon will veto the bill but it seems impending.

Perkins, who has a record for fighting for programs for Eastern Kentucky and the state as a whole, was scheduled to deliver a speech in a Commerce Building auditorium but UK President Otis Singletary suggested the small crowd adjourn to the Administration Building for a seminar.

Only about 15 persons, mostly pre-law students and the press, chatted with the

congressman for about one and one half hours. Late stragglers increased the final crowd to 32.

PERKINS TOUCHED on several other areas where the Nixon administration has indicated it will cut back funds, particularly within education, which involves Perkins, as the chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

He said many of the programs Nixon is wanting to cut will be passed anyway by Congress overriding his veto.

Continued on Page 4

Trustees meeting will deal with budgeting

UK trustees are expected to approve today the University's internal budget for 1973-74, as well as some last-minute revisions to the institution's 1972-73 budget.

Both budgets were based on a \$132 million appropriation made to UK last spring by the Kentucky General Assembly. That appropriation, spread over two

years, constitutes about half the University's \$253 million biennial budget.

THE DOCUMENT THE trustees will vote on today incorporates the remainder of the state allocation, plus projected revenues from such sources as student fees and alumni donations.

Continued on Page 4



Sign shine

Bobby Speak puts the finishing touches on one of the new signs that will eventually hang somewhere on the campus. (Kernel photo by Greg Yopp)

POWs: It was a dreary day for a homecoming

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of five articles dealing with men deeply affected by the Vietnam War—the POWs and the draft evaders now living in Canada.

By DEAN CRAWFORD
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Friday before spring break was a dreary day. It was cold, cloudy and raining steadily. In short a rotten day for a homecoming.

Actually Fort Knox was having two homecomings that day. One a highly publicized affair for three returning POW's of the Vietnam war, attended by their families and the press. The other one only I and fellow reporter, Paul Curran, knew about.

FROM JUNE 26, 1967 to Sept. 1 of the same year I took part in a thing at Fort Knox the army calls basic training. After a period of training as a medic I was sent off to take part in a thing called the Vietnam war.

I was in Vietnam at the same time the three ex-POW's were captured, however I didn't know them nor was I even stationed near them. Sgt. James F. Pfister, 24, was captured Jan. 5, 1968. M.Sgt. Donald Gouin, 44, and Chief Warrant Officer

Michael O'Conner, 35, were captured during the Tet offensive in February of 1968.

My trip to Fort Knox with Paul in my leaky convertible for their press conference was my first encounter with the United States Army since my release. Not counting the time I almost got a traffic ticket at Fort Knox while showing friends the terrible hills I used to march up and down. This was a homecoming of sorts.

WE FOUND the conference building quickly and quite by accident. A Maj. Gant, the assistant public information officer, took us to a temporary barracks, like the old Geology annex or Splinter Hall, where the press conference was being held.



Three rows of metal folding chairs sat across from a couch with a coffee table in front of it. Two smaller couches flanked it facing in.

At 1 p.m. a few people were milling around in the room. On the wall behind the

chairs were pictures and information about the three ex-POW's. After looking over the wall and taking some notes we discovered the men in the room.

BY 1:15 the room was crowded with reporters and TV and radio people setting up their tape recorders and cameras. Lt. Col. Robert Reid, the public information officer, explained that he was letting the press talk to the men before the conference to make a more relaxed atmosphere.

The men were in better health and spirits than the first two at Fort Knox, Sgt. Johnson and Captain Dunn, Reid said. The three men arrived at Standiford field in Louisville on March 8, by Air Force medivac, and were transported to Fort Knox by helicopter.

Reid prepared the men for the conference by asking them questions he thought the press might ask. Nothing was said about what they could talk about and what they couldn't. They were briefed on that before they arrived Reid said.

AT 1:30 THE conference began. The three men sat facing the press. O'Conner's parents sat on the left and Pfister's wife sat on the right. The lights for the TV

cameras glared in their eyes.

Nothing startling was asked or said at the press conference. Most of the questions dealt with changes in American lifestyles and the things the men missed the most while prisoners.

Sgt. Pfister spoke confidently, almost cockily. He said the length of women's skirts was the biggest change he had noticed and he liked it. He also mentioned men's fashions as well as the length of hair and sideburns in the army.

HE SAID HE knew of the 1972 election and was for Nixon, saying McGovern would have made changes Americans weren't ready for.

Sgt. Gouin was the most relaxed of the three. He sat smiling and puffing on a cigar. The oldest of the three, he sipped on a cup of coffee and told reporters next to his family he had missed his cigars and coffee the most.

He related the events of his capture in Hue during the 1968 Tet offensive and the subsequent marches and truck rides into North Vietnam and prison camp. When he finished he looked to Warrant Officer O'Conner for approval.

Continued on Page 8

Inside:
 Meat sales
 dropping

The Associated Press reports that meat sales were down in some areas of the nation yesterday. See page 7 and the World Wrapup. Bill Straub continues his baseball predictions on page 6 in Sport.

Outside:
 It's the
 usual

The usual cloudy cool weather is predicted for today. Temperatures should reach the mid 50's this afternoon going down to the mid 40's tonight. Rain is not likely with only a 15 percent chance today increasing to 60 percent tonight.

Athletics: time for revisions

IT IS INTERESTING to note from a recent interview with Dr. Glenwood Creech, former chairman of the Athletics Board, that a 1969 report by the committee was completely shunned by the Board of Trustees.

And after looking at some of the committee's proposals, we can understand why the Board would close its eyes to the report.

The committee proposed to halt the practice of giving complimentary tickets to the football and basketball games. And even though Creech estimated this move might mean an available \$70,000 in tickets for sale to the general public, the board didn't want to deprive state legislators of their free seats each season.

TO BE FAIR to the Board, another proposal requested that each student be required to purchase his athletic event tickets instead of getting them through a relatively painless "fee" system—and the Board was equally reluctant to swallow that, too.

That same proposal advocated keeping the mandatory athletics fee of \$6.25 per semester, putting the total

for both tickets and fee somewhere near \$27.50—about what other SEC schools are charging for their students now.

It is our view that the committee was on the right track, but headed in the wrong direction. The current head tax on athletics gives big-time sports a boost every time enrollment increases, while most other programs must rely on catch-as-catch-can allocations from the University's general fund.

WE HAVE LONG contended that athletics, like any other glamour venture, should pull its own weight. The University's current legal device of collecting fees for an independent athletics corporation, which saps the student body of some \$300,000 annually, is being thrown out all over the country, and its day will come here as well.

In the meantime, those students who attend UK games should pay their fair share in supporting the programs they enjoy. The few thousand who cheer on football and basketball weekly should be willing to

foot the price for tickets instead of letting a majority of the student body carry them instead.

As for the athletics fee—as blatant a case of taxation without representation as we can imagine—some well-considered revisions are in order. We have no quarrel with funding intramurals and campus recreation through general fund allocations, for they play a vital role in a University community.

THE BIG BUSINESS of intercollegiate athletics deserves a second look, not only to improve its financial state, but to begin polishing its steadily deteriorating image with the ordinary citizen.

What we are proposing isn't new. The University of Cincinnati has exactly such a study underway now. The University of Louisville revived its football program only after tough deliberations.

Much the same thing is needed here. A good starting point would be the Creech report, which apparently had some excellent ideas but was given extremely short shrift.

Slow, slow progress on racism

Adolph Rupp was probably the winningest and whitest coach in collegiate basketball history. UK basketball has become synonymous with clean cut white boys from the country. White boys like Mike Flynn, who said the UK basketball team beat the University of Alabama to show that five white boys could beat five black boys.

And people wonder why black athletes aren't interested in coming to UK.

Our hallowed University has a long way to go in terms of desegregation. Black enrollment at UK is in the neighborhood of one percent. Not exactly a gleaming example of equal opportunity. Fraternities and sororities on campus have stayed predominantly white and middle class.

Blacks argue that traditional fraternities and sororities simply don't want them. Whites answer in all-too-familiar rhetoric that blacks really don't want to join their organizations. They say blacks want cultural awareness, so they join their own black fraternities. What they mean is that blacks should have their own beer and bathrooms.

It was because of Greek discrimination that Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi were formed; black fraternities to answer the needs of the black man.

But still the scene is far from rosy. The situation will change when the attitudes along with the behavior of white UK change. That is no easy task.

Kappa Alpha Psi made an attempt through Kappa Week. This year's theme was black student involvement in white affairs. Its purpose was to promote an understanding between blacks and whites of each others lifestyles.

The real answer to the problem will come when the administration decides to do something about it. Recruitment of black athletes and scholars is progressing, but at a rate that is almost embarrassing in 1973.

We are not advocating tokenism by any means. It is all too apparent that blacks earn their own merit in athletic and scholastic endeavors.

If Rupp could have been convinced that there were black basketball players in Kentucky during his reign we might have been one step closer to solving today's racial problems.

'This stuff is barely fit for dogmeat!

By the way, where...IS ...the...dog...?



Letters

Reaching new depths

The only thing that I can say about the new depths reached by The Kentucky Kernel editorial of March 30 on the Women's Studies proposal is that these new depths should come as no surprise to any experienced Kernel reader.

Mark Neil Paster
Senior—Educational and Social Change

'A loss to America'

A memorial service commemorating the death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held in Memorial Hall April 4, 1973 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Dr. King's death was not only a great loss to black Americans but to America. Dr. King, one of the founders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (S.C.L.C.), was influential in starting the civil rights movement of the '60's. The bus

boycott and the march on Washington are just a few of his many undertakings. His dedication of the the Civil Rights' movement was based on his firm belief "that all men are created equal!"

Dr. King was revered and respected leader. It is on this day of his assassination that Epsilon Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will plan the memorial service to pay tribute to his many deeds and accomplishments. His warmth and love are only equal to the kind manner and the wisdom which he showered on all he met.

James M. Everett
Senior—Education

Why glorify automobiles?

Just one question:

How, when yearly 50,000 people in the United States alone are mortally wounded in connection to injuries sustained in automobile accidents, when the internal combustion engine accounts for approximately 60 percent of all pollutants added to the atmosphere, when the Earth

has been virtually enveloped by a "jungle" of highways, when we all are literally being driven mad by the everyday sounds that fill the air screeching agonizing tunes, when people waste days if not weeks of their lives considering the enhancement of social status sustained by the purchasing of an expensive vehicle. . . How can The Kernel morally justify running an article condoning, much less glorifying, as it did, the use of cars?

Nick Martin
266 S. Lime, Apt. 13

Policy on letters

Letters to the editor should be typed, triple-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters must be accompanied by writer's name, address, campus telephone number, classification and major. Address all correspondence to "Letters," The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism, CAMPUS.

opinion from inside and outside the university community

For stronger legislation on miners' black lung

By JOE GRAVES

Black lung can kill. Literally tens of thousands of Kentuckians have been disabled by this dreaded disease—silicosis, commonly known as black lung.

Federal and state black lung legislation is providing millions of dollars to alleviate some of the financial burdens suffered by families of black lung victims in Kentucky. During the first three years of the program, benefits from the federal and state governments totaled \$96.3 million.

And where there is that much money, there are sure to be abuses. A few of the problems:

(1) The time lag between benefits filed and benefits claimed can exceed and has exceeded eight months.

(2) According to a Kentucky Labor Department investigation, 15 percent of all claims were fraudulent—accounting for some \$20.5 millions in misused funds.

(3) A few Kentucky lawyers are getting rich at the taxpayer's expense because of the costly system of determining black lung disability. Six million dollars in federal money went to some Kentucky lawyers in 1972, compared with three million dollars in 1971. One attorney received over one million for his efforts. Legal charges range from \$4,760.00 to \$5,100.00 per claim—amounting in many cases to 20 percent of the benefits received by the black lung victims.

I find these statistics staggering. Once again, a worthwhile program intended to

help many disabled people is being administered in an inefficient and costly way.

Past proposals to improve the system have been blocked. During the 1972 General Assembly I offered an amendment in the House of Representatives to S.B. 184, the Workmen's Compensation bill. The amendment would have required determination of black lung claim attorney fees based solely on services performed at normal and usual hourly charges. This amendment was blocked in the House.

Other nations may have found a more fair and efficient way of determining black lung disability. England uses panels of medical specialists to review disability claims. A lung specialist, familiar with the systems in both countries, indicated to me that the English system of determining disability is far more fair to the black lung victim and far less costly to the taxpayer.

If the strong opposition of a few politically powerful attorneys, who profit enormously from the present system, can be overcome, I believe the next General Assembly would adopt legislation necessary to correct the present abuses.

Joe Graves, 1306 Fincastle Road, is a state representative from the 79th legislative district.

Your health



Hay! If you've got a fever, read this

By FRANK S. CASCO M.D.
Student Health Service

This is the first of a 2 part column on hay fever.

Question: What is hay fever?

Answer: The first fact to be noted about hay fever is that it is rarely caused by hay and hardly ever results in fever. A rise in temperature usually means the presence of some other illness or a complication.

A more accurate name for this ailment that afflicts about one in 20 Americans is allergic rhinitis. This means an allergic reaction, that is, a special sensitivity to some ordinarily harmless substance resulting chiefly in inflammation of the nose tissues. The substance to which hay fever victims most often react is plant, pollen or air borne seeds, but the allergenic substance may be mold, spores, or animal dander (hair, skin, scales) or even more common material such as dust.

Question: How does someone develop hay fever?

Answer: Anyone can develop an allergy to a common substance but those who do usually have inherited the tendency as a family trait. The sensitivity is developed after repeated exposure to the substance. During the season when plants are pollinating, everyone

in the vicinity is exposed. People with the tendency may develop sensitivity to any one or more of the pollens although certain pollens are more likely to cause an allergic reaction than others.

Pollens that are light enough to be wind borne are the offenders for most hay fever sufferers. Air borne pollens can penetrate anywhere, indoors and out, and are most numerous at the height of the pollinating season for the particular plant. The more pollen in the air the worse the victim's suffering.

Question: I have my hay fever in the spring and my roommate has difficulty in the fall. Why is this?

Answer: Trees, grasses and weeds have wind borne pollen. According to his sensitivity, the "hay fever" season for a particular individual occurs when the plants that affect him pollinate. Thus, in this area, those sensitive to tree pollens suffer in the spring. Early summer is the time for grasses to which about one-half of all hay fever sufferers are sensitive.

The weeds flourish in this part of the country from midsummer to late fall. Of the last, ragweed is the most common offender, not only in the weed group but among all the pollens.

Of people with hay fever, 75 percent are sensitive to ragweed but an individual may react to one or more pollens in any of the above groups so that his own season may be from early spring to the first frost. As a matter of fact, a person sensitive to dust or to animal dander from which he cannot easily escape, may suffer all year round.

Question: What are the symptoms and complication of hay fever?

Answer: Sneezing, repeated and prolonged, is the most common mark of the hay fever sufferer. Stuffy and watery nose is usually a chief feature along with redness, swelling and itching of the eyes, itching of the nose, throat and mouth and itching or other ear difficulties. Breathing difficulties at night due to obstruction of the nose may interfere with sleep.

These symptoms differ in degree according to the individual and when severe they may be hard to bear and reduce efficiency and cause loss of time from school. Even more serious may be the complications of hay fever attacks repeated year after year. These may result in chronic sinusitis, the development of nasal polyps or growths, and, in a small percentage of people, the development of asthma.

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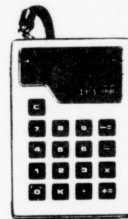
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Students face cuts in aid, Perkins says

Continued from Page 1

Among the programs Nixon is expected to veto include:

—Manpower and work programs such as the emergency employment act. According to Perkins some 250,000 Americans will lose their jobs immediately if this is vetoed.

—ELEMENTARY AND secondary education aid. This program may be cut out as a result of studies conducted in 1966-67 which indicated the money was being misused, Perkins said.

He admitted that in the early stages of the program, the money was abused because large sums were allocated at one time and the administrators of the program didn't know how to use it.

He indicated the money now going into the program is being well-spent as a result of has been

learned over the years since its beginning.

He added recent studies should be made to evaluate its effectiveness.

Perkins was introduced by Singletary as one "who has not hardened to life of Washington, never let himself get away from the people who got him elected, and has always been a state man, not just district man."

The president added that UK "has had a very, very good friend in Carl Perkins and has always been available for help and assistance."

Perkins, who first knew Singletary in the mid sixties when the latter was involved in the Peace Corps program, said Singletary is the "best thing that has ever happened to UK," and after talking with him is "quite confident the president will be here for a long time."

Trustees to consider budget at meeting

Continued from Page 1

In other action, the trustees will vote on the awarding of honorary degrees to five candidates—ranging from Gov. Wendell Ford to poet John Jacob Niles—and certify the refunding of some \$30 million in revenue bonds.

The bonds, issued again at a lower interest rate through the use of a complicated loophole in financial regulations, will save

the University several million dollars in interest fees.

The trustees will also accept the \$1 million gift from the Eleanor and John Y. Brown Jr.

The trustees will also accept the \$1 million gift from the Eleanor and John Y. Brown, Jr. foundation establishing plans for a research center on aging here.

The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. on the Patterson Office Tower's 18th floor.

Classified

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The Arts



Pat Atkinson and Bob Allen rehearse a scene from "Echoes", starting Thursday in the Lab Theater. (Kernel photo by Charles Turok.)

Enthusiastic UK dancers show spirit

By PAULA BIGGERSTAFF
Kernel Staff Writer

A wonderful thing happened at the University Dance Company's spring concert last weekend. A group of interested students showed their enthusiasm and love for one of the most neglected curricula at UK—the dance program.

Though the dancers themselves were, on the whole, error-prone and slightly under-rehearsed, they showed so much spirit in their dancing that the audience widely listened to the thuds on that horrid wooden stage and put up with usually inexcusable things.

Dance review

The concert itself was riddled with too much repetition of costumes and scenery. There were several pauses which tested the patience of program rippers as the props were set up. In spite of all this, the dancing, the music, and other areas of production somehow fused into a harmonious whole.

NOTHING TOO praiseworthy can be said for the Company's artistic directors. With the limited budget of about \$200, DiAnne Damro and Jill Fothergill, gave the audience a view of dance as it developed from primitive to modern forms.

Their creativity in the use of limited props, body movements and the vocal abilities of the dancers, gave on-lookers a chance to share the joy and beauty of dancing.

At its best, this production shows the sincere interest of UK students in dance. At its worst, it shows the incredible callousness of the UK establishment.

'Echoes' of insanity drift through new UK play

By BETTY WILSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Who knows where insanity lurks, ready to pounce upon its victim's mind. Does it happen while decorating a Christmas tree or humming a strain from a forgotten song?

In the play "Echoes" it does. The characters, Sammy and Tilda experience insanity frequently in their joint cell in a psychiatric ward.

Bob Allen and Pam Atkinson do such a convincing job in portraying their characters that shivers will run up and down your spine. They actually find themselves becoming nervous and tense as they penetrate deeper into their characters' souls. At one point in the play, Allen becomes so enraged with the thought of killing someone, that he seems capable of

strangling someone in the audience.

SAMMY AND TILDA are schizophrenic. Fragments of their past, unfamiliar to them, enter their minds to horrify and compel them to violence.

H.R. Giles plays the part of the third person. He is a psychiatrist who tries to reach Sammy. Neither Sammy or Tilda can hear the third person in their schizophrenic state. In the second act, Sammy finally hears one word the psychiatrist says and Tilda becomes afraid that he will be cured and leave her alone in the cell.

"Echoes" is a script from the American Playwrights Theatre which will be presented on April 5, at 7:30 p.m., April 7, at 7 and 10 p.m., and April 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lab Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. The box office opens on April 5 between 12 and 4:30 p.m.

LaLola arrives

Free people's art gallery opens its doors

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Arts Editor

Sunday, April Fool's Day, marked the opening of two art shows in Lexington. One was a society affair at the Phoenix Hotel—very formal and conservative.

But less than three blocks away, in a storefront at 155 S. Limestone St., another type of opening took place.

Commentary

It's called LaLola (after the Kink's song) and it is billed as "A free people's art gallery." And there opening was anything but formal.

There was the normal campaign and food, but the concept of LaLola brought another type of audience to the affair. And the philosophy of LaLola does not cater to formal affairs.

ACCORDING to Bob Morgan, one of the people behind LaLola, a gallery of this type is a necessity. He said it provides a place for artist to exhibit work which is "different" and usually

wouldn't be seen. He credits Jim Gordon with the original idea.

The current show contains work by about 15 people—students, faculty and Lexington residents. The work ranged from very good to rather uninteresting, but all of it showed talent. Many different mediums were used.

Morgan said anyone can exhibit there, as long as they can "find a place on the wall." Anything goes, he said, and one piece (called Charlie) was left on the gallery's front steps.

AT THE PRESENT time LaLola is just a place for artist to exhibit. Morgan said hassles with Urban Renewal, which controls licensing for the block, have resulted in the non-licensing of LaLola. Morgan hopes that something can be worked out in the near future through.

Another problem in the running of the gallery, according to Morgan, is money. He said several people have been supporting LaLola out of their own pocket.

But hopefully these problems can be worked out. LaLola can be a unique and important part of Lexington's art community, and one that is needed.

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460 Hilltop

Applications for the rally are now available at the
Kappa Sigma House thru Saturday morning.

Sport

**Astros have a lot of Lip
Reds look to be best in West**

By **BILL STRAUB**
Kernel Staff Writer

This is the second in a series of articles about major league baseball. Today, the National League West division.

THE CINCINNATI REDS—The Reds' pennant hopes are pinned on the physical capabilities of their pitching staff. All of the Reds' top pitchers have a history of injury, especially the front line of Gary Nolan, Roger Nelson, Don Gullett and Jim McGlothlin.

What has saved the Reds in the past was their bullpen, one of the best last year with righthander Clay Carroll and skinny lefty Tom Hall.

The all around Red attack is second to none in baseball as far as the combination of fielding, hitting and power go.

Johnny Bench has all three, hitting 40 homers, 125 RBI's, batting .270 while considered one of the best defensive catchers in the league.

Joe Morgan, at second, was an

outstanding ballplayer last year and is expected to be equally great this year.

THE HOUSTON ASTROS—Two or three years ago the Astros' pitching staff was touted as the best in baseball with Larry Dierker and Don Wilson. The staff was further strengthened last year with the acquisition of Jerry Reuss from the Padres. That's why last year's second place finish was such a disappointment.

This, perhaps overly touted, mound staff wound up tenth in the league. Many feel the reason for that low finish is gone now.

Harry Walker, an acknowledged hitting expert had troubles with his hurlers (especially Dierker) and was replaced as manager at the end of the season by the master, Leo Durocher.

The Lip has never had a reputation for getting along with his players but Judge Roy Hofheinz has decided to take a gamble.

Tommy Agee was acquired from the Mets in a post season steal. This allows hard hitting leftfielder Bob Watson to move behind the plate. The Astros have a lot of power for playing in such a big park with Lee May (29 homers), Doug Rader (22) and the "Toy Cannon" Jimmy Wynn (24).

THE SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Juan Marichal was 6-16 last year. Looking at that amazing statistic and realizing how good the Dominican Dandy really is, you know the Giants didn't have too much luck. Another look will show you the offensive output of Willie McCovey was .213-14-35. One more peek just to prove the point is Bobby Bonds' average of only .259.

From those figures one can safely assume that a replay will not occur this year. Marichal, at

33, should have a few good games left in him. McCovey is 34 and without injury he can still hit the best.

The pitching staff has a number of holes, especially in the absence of Sam McDowell, but it's not a disaster area either.

THE LOS ANGELES DODGERS—The Dodgers have a very young team. Last year, although he did practically nothing at the plate, Maury Wills anchored an immature infield that still made more than a few mistakes. This year Wills will be doing his games for NBC and there will be no one to tell second baseman Lee Lacy or shortstop Bill Russell where to throw the ball.

The pitching, always a Dodger strongpoint, is tough again this year. Don Sutton developed a sinker and won 19 games with it last year. The Frank Robinson for Andy Messersmith trade was no surprise considering the LA youth movement.

THE ATLANTA BRAVES—There will be a lot of people filtering into Atlanta Stadium this year hoping to catch a bit of history. Henry Aaron is storming to the magic number of 715 homers, the mark that would put him past Babe Ruth. Aaron needs 42.

Besides Aaron and two star outfielders in Dusty Baker and Ralph Garr, the Braves' chances look very bleak. Last year's poor pitching staff, last in the league with a 4.27 ERA, has only improved a bit with the acquisition of 16 game winner Pat Dobson from Baltimore.

THE SAN DIEGO PADRES—Like the old Groucho Marx line, the Padres have worked their way up from nothing to a state of extreme poverty.

One of the few bright spots is all hit, no field Nate Colbert. Colbert was second in the league in homers last year with 38. But he hit only 250 and carried an aluminum glove out on the field.



Lily Tomlin

**Tuesday, April 10th
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Campus Wrapup

International Week being held this week

This week, April 1-7, has been designated International Week here at UK by the Human Relations Center. The week will feature international meals, exhibits, fashion and talent shows.

The programs began Sunday with a dinner at Koinonia House. Wednesday an international lunch will be served in the Alumni Gym. A 25 cent admission fee will be charged.

The exhibit of foreign artifacts will be open for public viewing Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The

Barry Bingham Sr., to speak at banquet

Barry Bingham Sr. will speak to journalism students, faculty, and alumni tonight at the Lexington Springs Motel. Bingham, the chairman of the board of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times will be the guest of honor at the annual journalism Spring dinner, sponsored by the

displays are located in the Student Center Art Gallery.

On Thursday a fashion show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. The talent show will have two programs on Saturday, starting at 2 p.m. and at 7:30. It will be held in the Agricultural Science Center Auditorium.

All students and faculty are invited to participate in the activities, which are sponsored by the International Programs Office of the Human Relations Center.

World Wrapup

Court says President can't impound funds

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that President Nixon's impoundment of federal highway construction funds is illegal.

In a 2-1 decision, the federal panel ruled that funds appropriated by Congress "are not to be withheld from obligation for purposes totally unrelated to the highway program."

Nixon had impounded the money on grounds that it would be inflationary to spend it.

The President has impounded some \$15 billion for federal programs on housing, water pollution control, rural conservation, highways and other areas.

Meat sales down as boycott begins

(AP)—Meat sales were down in some areas Monday as the nationwide boycott picked up steam. Housewives planned meatless menus, supermarkets advertised

fish specials and farmers kept a wary watch on the situation.

The week-long boycott officially started Sunday. By Monday, an Associated Press survey showed that many shoppers were bypassing the meat counters in supermarkets and turning to items like fish, vegetables and cheese. Newly imposed price ceilings on beef, lamb and pork appeared to have little effect on consumers' determination to boycott high-cost items.

Thieu visits Nixon at San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon welcomed South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu to the Western White House Monday.

As a U.S. military helicopter brought Thieu to the oceanside Nixon compound following a flight from Los Angeles, the two men greeted each other warmly and walked down a long red carpet to a reviewing stand.

Memos

Today

STUDENT-FACULTY EMPLOYEE Control State will present its platform and candidates Tuesday, April 3, 7 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

FREE LUNCH at the Encounter House Tuesday, April 3, 12:30 p.m. Garry Oliver will speak on "Altering the Physical Man."

FREE MEDIA will meet Tuesday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center.

NURSING STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet Tuesday, April 3 at 7:00 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY will meet Tuesday, April 3, 8 p.m., Room 309, Student Center.

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Tomorrow

HEALTH CARE IN PRISON—Mr. Bill West, former inmate and currently a legal worker in this field, will speak Wednesday, April 4, 7 p.m., Room MN 263, Med Center. Sponsored by Medical Committee for Human Rights.

Coming up

AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES will sponsor "Eying the World: A Week of International Films" during the week of April 2. Films representing seven countries will be shown nightly beginning at 7 p.m. in CB 106.

AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES will present "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" by Werner and the "Blood of a Poet" by Cocteau April 3 at 7 p.m. in CB 106.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY CONCERT & Lecture Series will present the Robert De Cormier Singers Thursday, April 5, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Student Advisory Council applications are available in Room 273 of the Office Tower. Candidates must be full-time students (not on academic or disciplinary probation) who are registering in the College for the fall semester. Filing deadline is April 11. Balloting will be done at the A&S tables during pre-registration.

REGISTER TO VOTE and apply for an absentee ballot for the May 29 primary. The Assembly for Political Action will sponsor a table through Friday, April 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Student Center.

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A dreary day for coming home

Continued from Page 1

O'Conner was the most serious of the three and also the ranking man. He did most of the talking expressing an interest in becoming a social worker and going back to the Philippines and maybe Vietnam if the war ends.

HE ALSO EXPRESSED a liking for short skirts and a disliking for giving amnesty to draft evaders. All three men said the bombing in December boosted their morale. O'Conner ended the conference with a tribute to the men who attempted to free POW's by mounting a raid into North Vietnam in 1970.

The three men avoided answering any questions pertaining to their lives as POW's or treatment at the hands of their captors. All of the POW's have agreed to remain silent so as not to jeopardize the men still prisoners. I'm anxious to hear their story because I lived next to a POW camp in Vietnam and observed the treatment Vietcong and North Vietnamese POW's received.

Everyone seems to assume the American POW's naturally received the worst possible treatment, but if they were treated half as well as the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese prisoners they were treated just fine.

THE ONLY DIRECT contact I had with any prisoners was the few times I transported them in my ambulance from a hospital

ward in the city of Qui Nhon nine miles west to 8 convalescent camp right next to the barracks I lived in.

I had a friend who would laughingly antagonize them occasionally.

"Ho Chi Minh is number 10," he would tell them. "LBJ is number 1."

"No, no," They would reply. "Ho Chi Minh is number 1, LBJ is number 10."

SOME OTHERS WERE less kind and would intimidate them with their rifles or try to scare them when they asked for cigarettes or for a light for the ones they already had. However, not to my knowledge did anyone in my company ever rough one up nor did one ever try to escape. Still we had Military Police escorts for every one of our POW runs.

The POW's lived within a barbed wire cage in tents pitched over wooden frames and floors. An older part of the camp had three or four wooden buildings with concrete floors. The women who were captured were usually kept in the older section. It was also generally believed, although I don't remember if anyone knew for sure, that males from the newer part were allowed to spend nights with the women.

The POW's ate the same food and the same proportions, prepared in the same mess hall as the American soldiers. The only difference being the rice they received several times a

week. Prisoners received good medical attention from corpsmen and doctors who made regular rounds.

THEY HAD THEIR own work details to keep the quarters and surrounding area clean and were led in exercises every morning. They wore blue hospital pajamas and looked more like orphans than the fierce enemy, except for the ones who were in casts, bandages or had lost an arm or leg.

The only trouble at all came when the MP's suspected an escape attempt to be lead by a North Vietnamese officer. They stymied the suspected attempt by keeping the POW's up all night searching the quarters.

From the convalescent camp the prisoners were sent to a camp a mile away. The camp was run by the South Vietnamese. During my third month the camp was mysteriously hit by an artillery attack that wounded or killed 22. The South Vietnamese guards were uninjured, they all just happened to be in bunkers at the time of the attack.

After leaving Fort Knox on that dreary Friday before spring break I felt pretty good about the three ex-POW's I had just seen and heard. They seemed healthy and in good spirits.

Now after a week to think about it I hope their untold stories aren't so terrible and they, as well as the rest of the country, can forget about the wounds of an ugly war.

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