

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday Evening, April 7, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 125



## Peace Vigil

Participants in the Peace Vigil at the Southland Selective Service Office on Southland Drive listen as Bob Walker, a student at the Lexington Theological Seminary, speaks. Walker, holding the cross at right, was once a student at UK. (See related story on Lexington Peace Council on page 6.)

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## Community Colleges Preparing Their Own Student Rights Bill

The UK Community College System currently is formulating a new bill of student rights and a student charter for its two-year campuses.

The student charter is being patterned after the main campus Student Code, also currently under revision. Final approval of the community college code by the Board of Trustees is expected at its May meeting, said Dan Tudor, coordinator of student affairs for the community colleges.

The community college bill of student rights was adopted recently at a joint meeting of the system-wide Standing Committee on Student Affairs and the executive board of the Inter-Community College Student Council.

Essentially, the bill of student rights is similar to the student code on the Lexington campus. Tudor said the local staff will discuss the bill and delete from it those portions (such as housing regulations) which do not apply

to community college students.

The bill will then be sent to the various community college student councils for their approval.

A meeting of the faculty council, community college equivalent of the University Senate, will be held April 18 and 19 here to further discuss the new bill. Establishment of guidelines for inter college activity will also be discussed, Tudor noted.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## Kappa Kickers

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority kicked up a storm last week as part of a ransom for their housemother, who was "kidnapped" by members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The fraternity men, right, "invited" the housemothers to stay with them until ransomed by the sorority members, and then turned over the baskets of food collected as ransom to the Lexington Salvation Army. The housemothers, meanwhile, enjoyed games of bridge with their captors.

## SG Representative Candidates Give Policy Statements

By KERNEL STAFF WRITERS

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** These are the campaign statements released by all the candidates for Student Government representative who could be reached by the Kernel. Those who have not been contacted should call the Kernel office this evening in order for their statements to be printed in Tuesday's edition.

There are 41 candidates running for the 16 representative seats in Wednesday's Student Government elections. To help the voter make a meaningful choice in the election, a brief sketch of the representative candidates follows.

Each candidate contacted was asked why he or she was running for representative and what they hoped to accomplish if elected.

and the know-how to get around its difficulties."

His goals include an improvement in student services, such as an increase in recreational facilities and an increase in communications between students and the administration, and a "concise" sheet of administrative offices and duties.

He is opposed to forced housing above the freshman level "unless it is absolutely necessary."

### Bailey

Bob Bailey (SAR) said, "A lot of things need to be accomplished and I think I can do something." Bailey was vice president of the SG at Elizabethtown Community College.

Bailey said he is running on the SAR platform and its planks are his goals. He specifically mentioned student services as the focus of interest.

### Dawson

Bill Dawson said Student Government "needs a turn toward more responsible action; no more circus action like what went on during the Dixie bill."

He wants to achieve the development of a new type of campus communications system which he described as a cross between a PA system and an AM radio station. This system would broadcast announcements, upcoming events and Student Government meetings.

He also said he would support all "pertinent and important legislation."

### Bohannon

David Bohannon feels he can be an effective representative since he feels he "can see both sides of the issues." He mentioned changing the advising system and establishing a closer faculty-student relationship as his chief goals.

### Brubaker

Keith James Brubaker (SAR) said he wants "an SG that does something. As it stands now, we really don't."

Brubaker seeks student involvement through "legitimate channels." He would like to have "bills passed with provisions to allow a student showing of approval such as petitions or referendums."

His specific goals include ending mandatory housing above the freshman level, "beautifying the campus," improvements in student services, more study areas on the south side of campus, and providing a place for Greeks to cash checks on the south side of campus since they cannot use the Complex facilities.

### Dexter

Bill Dexter was an SG representative this year but said he felt "like a freshman senator." Next year he "hopes to be more active and to be a voice of students."

He would like to improve "the physical environment of the University." "Hilltop Avenue needs to be improved and there needs to be more parking," he said.

### Fergus

Debbie Fergus said, "I want to represent the students. I want to get in there and speak on the issues."

She claims, "We are not too close to the administration; I hope to work with that. I want to make SG stronger; lots of people do not know it exists. I want to make the things SG does better known to the students."

### Hittepole

Linda Hittepole says she is interested in "the general area of SG. I have lived in a dorm, and I hope to represent the student's views. I would like to see SG work toward better conditions for students. I am for liberalizing women's hours."

### Dawahare

Since Joe Dawahare is a representative this year, he feels he has the "experience and the knowledge of how SG functions

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

# Correcting Student Incompetence; Can Curriculum End Protests?

By **TERRY DUNHAM**  
Assistant Managing Editor  
**COLLEGE CURRICULUM AND STUDENT PROTEST**, by Joseph J. Schwab, University of Chicago Press, \$4.95.

According to Joseph Schwab, college protests are the results of "incompetencies" in the thought processes of students and could be eliminated by educational changes administered to the faulty curriculum.

Throughout *College Curriculum and Student Protest*, he builds a fascinatingly complete outline for the curriculum he recommends to replace the present one. It is a program of training HOW to think, rather than WHAT to think, and though it is not new in educational philosophy, it is competently developed and excellently presented through exciting examples of classroom methods. His case is compelling.

The unfortunate fact remains that Schwab does not satisfactorily explain how the greater competency in reasoning will eliminate the current dissension, or for that matter, dissension at any time, in any place, and in any society. The flaw in "Curriculum and Protest" is that if the logical processes proscribed by Schwab are employed in analysis of the book, the only conclusion possible is that he has in no way justified his original assertion that it will provide the cure.

It remains to Schwab's credit that such a great shortcoming is only slightly disconcerting in its context, the fascinating program itself being so well presented that the reader sees its usefulness—even if not precisely the usefulness Schwab envisions—and is only slightly bothered by the author's illusion.

His program would, in fact, reduce conflict between generations in several ways, though they are not ways he recognizes. First, the emphasis on logic and support for any reasoning position would be beneficial training for student dissidents, as it would be for every individual, and would enable youthful protesters to more articulately present organized complaints—demands, requests, what have you—in a fashion much more difficult to resist or ignore.

And once the first generation of students trained under the new curriculum was of an age that it

was in charge of the institutions of higher learning, the dialogue between students and administrators would be an exciting and productive affair.

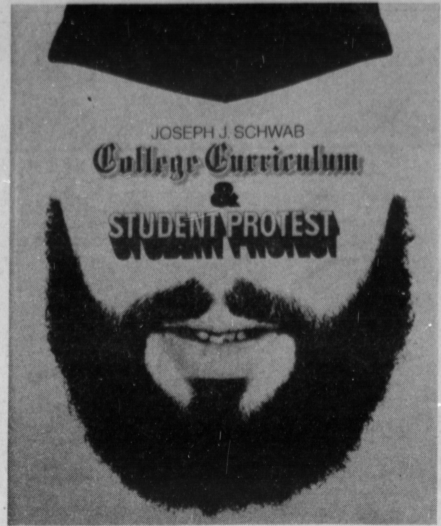
In his confidence in the administrator's point of view and in the rightness of their positions, Schwab is forced to a few awkward stances. One occurs when he describes how seniors in the new curriculum would assume intern-like roles, in which they would quietly observe school administrators carrying out their functions and discuss with them the reasons for various procedures and conclusions.

The students would, in these one-to-one relationships, have to swear to keep all they observed within their confidence, he says. The obvious result is that seniors would either be silenced for one frustrating year, or successfully administration-trained, in either case to that latter group's great satisfaction, or else would find themselves conscience-bound to renege on their agreement in order to speak out on what they feel must be revealed.

Schwab's conclusion is faulty because though the new curriculum and emphasis on sound reasoning would facilitate confrontations and accommodations, it is doubtful that all such accommodations would be made by students, as he suggests. It seems more likely that a great deal of compromise would be made, and perhaps the traditional but no more carefully reasoned positions of the administrators might be the ones required to do the accommodating.

If an administration untrained in the new logic, or trained in it but unwilling to use it, were to fail to yield to fully reasoned arguments, the dissent of bitter youths might be even more severe. Hopefully we might, instead, come and reason together.

Most importantly, the work leaves an indelible impression of sound thought processes: new methods and old principles, exciting classroom techniques and a subtle, yet gripping philosophic indoctrination. The reader can only come away remembering rare college courses in which the most memorable hours spent were in debate and discussion, and not in lecture, and this, though an oversimplification, is Schwab's course of the future.



## UK Press Release

# 'Yesterday's People' Now In Paperback

*Yesterday's People: Life In Contemporary Appalachia*, by Jack Weller, University of Kentucky Press, paperback, \$1.75.

The Appalachian Mountain culture breeds individuals whose every characteristic resists change and works against any efforts to help improve their poverty-ridden condition.

In contrast to the middle-class American's emphasis on community, church, and club activities, the mountaineer is individualistic to an extreme and will support only self-centered concerns; he rejects routine and seeks unpredictable action; is fatalistic to a degree that prohibits him from taking any part in determining his life and goals, and lives within a reference group that merely perpetuates his traditionalism.

Many middle-class citizens

believe that the mountaineer, on seeing their "superior" culture, will immediately want to share it, but nothing could be further from the truth. Due to the unique effects of the mountaineer's environment and resultant life-style, individuals and groups seeking to help the millions of persons in Appalachia often offer programs for change that are destined, by their very nature, to fail.

Jack Weller, a young Presbyterian minister, was sent to the region in 1952 and encountered the unique, fundamentalist attitudes of the mountain folk to the established church.

He stayed in the mountains and slowly worked to understand the people he was sent to minister to. *Yesterday's People: Life in Contemporary Appalachia*, is the result of his observations, and a good book it is.

Reading this book and, perhaps, Harry Caudill's *Night Comes To The Cumberlands* would be far more valuable to UK students than some of the presently required general studies courses, and should be required of anyone who plans to work in the Appalachian region.

### One Of Press's Best

Released by the University of Kentucky Press in 1965, the book provides invaluable and interesting insights and had "quite a remarkable sales record—about six times our normal sales," according to Murrell Boyd, sales manager of the Kentucky Press.

It has just been released in paperback edition, and is available at each of the campus bookstores.

Terry Dunham



## The University Shop

*Um Hmmm!!*



Let the sun do its work on your skin, but put on the added dash of colorful swimwear and live it up this summer in style. We've gone all out to bring in the summer togs to help you do it. This twosome got off to an early start.

**The University Shop**  407 S. LIMESTONE 255-7523

3 HOURS  
**LEXINGTON**  
DRIVE-IN Theatre  
LEXINGTON, KY

Just 7 Minutes South on U.S. 27  
CARTOON STARTS 7:30  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT!

— NOW SHOWING —  
'GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD'  
and  
'MATCHLESS'

Starts WED. 1st Run!



MR. TINY TIM

Go with it... affects the heart, the head and the gut...

Judith Crist Today, NBC-TV

Eastman COLOR  
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

Released by COMMONWEALTH UNITED ENTERTAINMENT, INC.  
A Division of Commonwealth United Corp.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4866. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Yearly, by mail — \$2.27  
Per copy, from files — \$1.10

**KERNEL TELEPHONES**  
Editor, Managing Editor ..... 2321  
Editorial Page Editor ..... 2320  
Associate Editors, Sports ..... 2320  
News Desk ..... 2443  
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319



# 5 Students Charged In Theft From Sigma Chi House

By **TERRY DUNHAM**  
Assistant Managing Editor

Five University students were arrested one week ago Saturday and charged with grand larceny after allegedly taking trophies from the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

In Police court late last week Judge Walter Tackett complained of having to deal with what he called "more or less a prank."

and told the five he would consider dropping the grand larceny charges if they worked all day Saturday at Woodland Park.

The five are: Edward S. Crossfield, 21; Morgan C. Atkinson, 20; John Meihaus, 23; and Frank Burke Jr., 21, all of Louisville, and Mieczyslaw Kowalewski, 21, Saginaw, Mich.

Three of the five are members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Interfraternity Council adviser Bob Elder said that the fraternity has been "put on notice" that such actions will not be tolerated in the future.

He emphasized, however, that the theft was the action of individuals and was not considered a "fraternity action." The other two individuals are inactive members of other fraternities.

Most of the Sigma Chi mem-

bers were in Gatlinburg, Tenn., the night of the theft, for the chapter's spring formal. Several members had remained home, however, to study for an embryology exam, Elder said, and called police when they saw persons running from the house with the trophies. Police caught the five students several blocks away.

Among the trophies was the Little Kentucky Derby trophy

captured by the Sigma Chi's in last year's competition. The trophy has been impounded by Lexington Police as evidence, and Elder said, "We're hoping it can be returned in time" for this year's LKD.

Tackett, in offering the alternative "punishment" for the five, said he would consider the case again in one month and at that time decide whether to drop the grand larceny charge. Grand larceny is the theft of property worth more than \$100.

The University will also investigate the theft as a violation of the Student Code, Elder said.

## + 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.

**FOR SALE**  
1968 Honda 300 cc., windshield; luggage rack included. Call 254-5691. 25M101

**WANTED**  
FEMALE roommate - immediately. To share apartment with working girl. Female, early twenties. Furnished apartment with pool. 299-5968. 3A5T

**ROOMMATE WANTED** - May or June. To share apartment with working girl. Female, early twenties. Furnished apartment with pool. 299-5968. 3A5T

**FEMALE** communications major wants roommate starting May 15. New efficiency near Law Bldg. Call 254-3217 after 7 p.m. 4A3T

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
QUALIFIED STUDENT wanted as Business Manager. The Kentucky Kernel for school year 1969-70. Apply in person, Room 113B Journalism Bldg. 3A5T

**MALE-FEMALE** - Apply now for part or full time work summer or after summer work. McDonald's, 771 New Circle Road. 7A5T

**MANUSCRIPTS TYPED** - Theses, themes, dissertations, law briefs, 80c pp, 5c per gallon. IBM carbon ribbon. Bill Givens, 252-3287. After 5 only! 28M10T

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT - Modern efficiency apartments, completely air-conditioned. - Close to campus. See at 318 Transylvania Pk. 4A3T

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
IT TAKES ALL KINDS to make an organization effective. Graduate Student Association (G.S.A.) will meet Wednesday, April 9 at 7:30 in Room 213 Kastle Hall to plan for the future and elect representatives at large. Plan to be there. 4A3T

**FUTRELL-GWINN** - Cooperation, leadership, knowledge. Vote Wednesday, April 9. 7A1T

**FOR SALE** - Wedding gown - size 9, white, empire waist, long round train, mantilla veil. Call after 5 p.m. 252-7392. 1A5T

**FOR SALE** - Mink Boa or collar, worn twice, \$35. Night, 266-6835. 1A5T

**MUST SELL** practically new portable typewriter; has had very little use; good condition; with case. Phone 298-1049 after 3 p.m. 1A5T

**1966 HONDA** 50, low mileage; good condition; 150 mpg; excellent campus transportation. Best offer. Call 258-5278. 7A3T

**FOR SALE** - 1965 Allstate Motorscooter (VESPA) 125 cc. Excellent condition; very low mileage. \$150 or best offer. Call Diane at 254-0835. 7A5T

**FOR SALE** - 1967 Austin Healey 3000 Mark III; excellent condition; studded snow tires; Tomboy cover; radio, heater; \$3495. Call 296-6978 after 5. 7A5T

## Summer Employment

On THURSDAY, APRIL 10, a representative of *The Courier-Journal* will be on campus from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to interview and test male applicants for summer employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during June, July and August. The position will pay \$80.00 per week salary plus travel expenses (meals lodging and transportation). Please contact your placement officer for time and place of interview.

### STUDENT OWNED AND OPERATED!

## Road Runner Enterprises

890 East High Chevy Chase  
(Next to Begley Drugs)

10 a.m. - 12 p.m. - Weekdays  
10 a.m. - 2 a.m. - Weekends

Phone 269-2342 **PIZZA and SANDWICHES** Phone 269-2342

AT PRICES STUDENTS CAN AFFORD  
CARRY-OUT DELIVERY DINING ROOM

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EACH SUNDAY

# the store

157 south limestone



we've got bell bottoms (and)

pipes, papers, posters, postcards, blacklights, buttons, body shirts, body paint, bangles, beads, junk, jewelry, incense, burners, celestial lights, paper flowers, leather goods (purses, belts, hairbands, tailholders, earrings, sandals), strobe candles, the only blacklight room in central kentucky and freaky clerks.

the store  
157 south lime  
12:30 - 5:30 p.m.

## Up-State Education

It would be unpopular almost anywhere north of Lexington to criticize the state's decision to establish Northern Kentucky State College (NKSC), and, indeed, few prominent leaders have ventured to do so. *The Kentucky Post*, the area's largest newspaper, has created a bandwagon on which most citizens have been only too happy to ride. The paper and local leaders have argued that the area, one of the three largest in population in the state, has gone for too long without a state-supported, four-year college, thus forcing area youth to go without an education. The overcrowded Northern Kentucky Community College, one of the first such UK extensions, is inadequate to serve the area, they have maintained.

During the last session of the legislature, the local leaders found an open ear, and the General Assembly passed a bill establishing, on paper, NKSC. The state Council on Public Higher Education recommended in January that NKSC be given control over the Northern Community College in Covington, and late last month a Campbell County site was announced for the new college. NKSC is fast becoming a reality.

What seems to have been forgotten, at least by Northern Kentuckians, during this whole affair, is the overall effect the creation of NKSC will have on the state's higher education system.

At present, the state is supporting fully four regional universities, Kentucky State College at Frankfort and UK and its 15 community colleges. And in addition, the University of Louisville is to

enter the state system for budgeting purposes by next year. NKSC, with an estimated \$10 million beginning price tag (to be requested from the 1970 General Assembly), will make the fight for higher education tax dollars even more vigorous than in the past. It has been reported already that 1970 may be a lean year for higher education, since 1968 was not, and the lower education system is reportedly seeking revenge.

A clamp on state funds can mean only one thing: students will suffer. Either needed expansion will be halted, at student expense, or tuition, dorm rates and other fees will be increased, also at the student's expense. And this is what the Northern Kentucky crusaders seem to have most neglected. Money going to NKSC might otherwise have gone to make education better and cheaper for them. The community college could have improved to grant a better and, perhaps, cheaper education to area students, and those students would have entered a main UK campus featuring low tuition, dorm and other fee rates.

If one considers the possibility of these increased rates for all state schools, NKSC included, the expenses of traveling to and from the NKSC campus (it is a good 15 miles from many points in Boone County to the campus) and the normal living expenses one encounters either in Lexington or Covington, NKSC might not provide the cheap education the crusaders have said it will.

There is little that can be done now but mourn. Maybe the whole state really should do just that.



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1969

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

Lee B. Becker, Editor-in-Chief

Guy M. Mendes III, Managing Editor

Darrell Rice, Editorial Page Editor

Tom Derr, Business Manager

Jim Miller, Associate Editor

Howard Mason, Photography Editor

Chip Hutcheson, Sports Editor

Jack Lyne and Larry Kelley, Arts Editors

Frank Coots, Terry Dunham,

Dana Ewell, Larry Dale Keeling,

Janice Barber

Assistant Managing Editors

## MIDDLE MAN

By BOB BROWN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The opinions expressed in this regular column are those of its author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Kernel.

Wednesday's Student Government election has attracted an unusually weak list of representative candidates. Of the 33 candidates who seem to be running there are no more than six whom I feel are qualified to fill the 16 seats. I have attempted to find as much objective information about these people as I could. The opinions I offer are biased. I have no personal acquaintances in the representative contest, but the candidates I recommend have an unfair advantage because they possess something the others lack, qualifications or potential.

It is seldom that SC observers agree on anything, but this spring it seems to be the consensus of opinion that the best of the candidates is Jerry Legere. Presently an SC representative, Legere has learned from the experience, showing himself to be one of the more mature, productive and conscientious members of the assembly.

There being no other incumbents worthy of re-election, so I'll move to the unproven, keeping in mind that the only thing worse than no record is a poor one. Bill Dawson heads the slate here. After serving actively in his community college, Dawson has shown interest mostly in the information of the YAF chapter on campus. He is, however, one of the few progressive conservatives on campus, and he advocates a responsible type of representation that is badly needed.

A SAR candidate, Buck Pennington, offers the most thorough campaign. The programs Pennington has proposed have definite advantages for dorm residents. Even though he doesn't concentrate on the

primary issue of compulsory housing, Pennington urges better hours for women and a closer connection between SC and dorm governments so the dorm resident's views of major issues will be better represented.

I feel another SAR candidate, James Embry, is worthy of election. Embry has distinguished himself to some extent as (former) president of the Black Student Union, but his potential has not been fully explored. At a time when the University community must be receptive to the black student and his needs, it seems particularly appropriate that a qualified representative be elected that can accurately express these attitudes.

In attitudes to being a keenly intelligent and perceptive man, Lyn Montgomery has shown a genuine concern for students and their problems that should be rewarded by election.

A number of people who should know have categorized Miss Carol Runyon as an exceptional SC candidate. She seems to have the leadership ability to accomplish rational objectives, and the level-headedness to provide a badly needed balance for the assembly.

Due to a conflict of interest inherent in the fact that a vice presidential candidate is my fraternity brother, I will limit my comments to the presidential race.

One of the four candidates, Jim Williams has refused to take the campaign seriously. Too much ink has been spilled already on crack-pots.

Thom Pat Juul has eliminated himself from serious contention. Juul has supplemented an everything-for-everybody campaign with sensationalism, unfounded charges, personal vulgarities aimed at the other candidates and the objective outlook of a 10-year-old.

After appearing to embrace wholeheartedly the radical faction, Juul realized the importance of the Greek vote and cast himself as the savior of the system. Of course, the independents and dorm residents are offered their cake as well.

The sensationalism of Juul's campaign is obvious, the unfounded charges legion, the personal attacks unfit for print and the pettiness apparent to everyone.

Which leaves the Carver-Futrell equation. Their platforms are nearly equal, their aims are worthy and their arguments are sound. Carver's sincerity balances Futrell's style, and Futrell's experience cancels Carver's freedom of post-election action.

If reality were a vacuum, it would matter little which side of the equation one chose, but such is not the case. In our changing atmosphere the students greatly need an articulate mouthpiece for

their sentiments and a logical formulation of their arguments. Futrell obviously fits the formula.

A president is needed who will serve competently and enthusiastically for the next year. After the excitement of the election has died and the mundane work begins, a less disciplined executive might tend to enjoy his office more and execute it less. In addition to being the most disciplined person I know, Futrell has the dedication to keep the executive office at a high pitch the year-round.

Carver rose fast, using a joke for his basis. I fear he could fall just as rapidly with the joke being on the students. Futrell has fulfilled every job he has undertaken with the same precise, flexible effectiveness.

For these reasons I feel Tim Futrell is the candidate best able to effect any meaningful programs for the students.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### On The Conspiracy

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I concede the right of the Lexington Herald-Leader to advertise in the Kernel, but the alleged "Communist Rules for Revolution" published in the issue of March 25 is too fatuous to pass without comment. Having studied Communist literature for some 25 years, I am not unacquainted with the peculiar idiom employed by the party faithful. It is obvious that the statement was written by a political illiterate whose notion of a "Red plot" is primitive indeed. Most members

of the John Birch Society would qualify nicely. If the document was actually "Captured in Dusseldorf [Germany?]" May, 1919, by Amed Forces—which I doubt—it was probably composed by one of those right-wing fanatics who later joined Hitler's Nazi movement. I think the Herald-Leader's "save the youth from corruption" philosophy can better be served without insulting the intelligence of the university community with a fabrication of this type.

Robert D. Warth  
Professor of History



Missing

Page

# LPC Evaluates Good Friday Peace Vigil

By FRANCES DYE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lexington Peace Council met last night to evaluate the success of an anti-military demonstration Friday and to formulate plans for anti-ROTC programs.

About 75 persons attended the Good Friday vigil at the Selective Service office on Southland Drive, council President Jay Westbrook said.

The clergy-led program, consisting of responsive readings, hymns and prayers, was attended

by college and high school students, businessmen and members of the clergy. Members of the news media were not present, he noted.

"Since it wasn't covered by the news media, the greatest effect it had was to pull together people who had similar views on the war and the Selective Service. We didn't have the program for the sake of publicity but for the exchange of views."

"I think it was worthwhile because it made a number of local clergy take a stand they

have not publicly taken before. Also it let those in the Selective Service office know that people are concerned."

A prepared statement, signed by all present, was presented to local and state Selective Service officials, Westbrook said.

At last night's meeting, council members also voted to establish a joint committee with SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) concerning ROTC.

Thursday the UK chapter of SDS voted to submit a proposal to the Arts and Sciences council

to renovate ROTC programs on the campus.

SDS proposals call for removal of academic credit from ROTC programs and the division of programs into academic and extracurricular departments.

Westbrook said the joint committee will work out the specifics on these proposals.

Also at last night's meeting, the Peace Council announced plans for a Draft Counseling Conference to be held April 11 and 12.

Conference sessions will be held in Room 245 of the Student

Center Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Subjects of study will include the draft law, alternatives to military service, and procedural and ethical considerations involved in the counseling of others.

The program will be held under the leadership of Joe Tuchinsky, Chicago, a member of the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling and co-author of **Guide to the Draft**.

Registration forms and preliminary reading material are available from Jay Westbrook, 277-5891.



**We've stretched the weekend.**

Piedmont Airlines has a plan that can stretch your fun and your funds. The Piedmont Weekend-Plus Plan.

You take off on Saturday, and return Sunday or up until noon Monday. Piedmont takes off 2/3 on the return part of your round trip ticket.

Next time you plan a weekend away, remember our plan. It's got a + in it.

**PIEDMONT AIRLINES**

We've put regional service on a new plane.

**DEAREST:**


I can't wait to hear from you, so note the Zip Code in my address. And use it when you write to me! Zip Code really moves the mail.

**IFC Election**

Buzz Ryland, recently elected secretary of the Interfraternity Council, resigned Tuesday night after being elected President of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Tommy Meng, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, was elected secretary to replace Ryland.

**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**

Income tax forms and information will be available between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Student Center until April 15 at the tax booth sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

The English Department is offering The Dantizer-Farquhar Awards to the student or students with the best published works in creative writing. There is a \$50 prize for the best poem and a \$50 prize for the best story. It is necessary that each entry should have been published, but the medium of publication is not important. All entries should be typed, double-spaced, with

an original and a carbon. A statement as to the place of publication should also be included. Please submit all entries to Professor Robert D. Jacobs, McVey Hall, English Department, prior to April 15.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, in cooperation with Dr. Piscano, will be advising pre-med and pre-dental students throughout pre-registration in Room 8, Bradley Hall, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The annual meeting of the YWCA will be Monday, April 7, 7 p.m., in the President's Room in the Student Center. Interested students are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting for people interested in living in the Dillard House for the fall semester on Monday, April 7, 7 p.m., in the Dillard House.

Michele Wright, violin, assisted by Grace Phillips, piano, will present her senior recital Monday, April 7, 8:15 p.m., in the UK Agriculture Science Auditorium.

Volunteers are needed for the Maxwell Community School Project. This project provides recreational needs for children in the Maxwell Community. The project is staffed by students who are asked to work from 1 to 4 hours a week. Those interested in helping are asked to attend a meeting in Room 107 of the Alumnae Gym, Monday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. Additional information may be obtained from Marie Gutjahr, Blanding Tower, phone 77771, or Robert St. Peters in the Recreational Department.

**Tomorrow**

Henry B. Asman, M.D., Louisville, president of the Kentucky Medical Association, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Association's Tenth Trustee District at 8 p.m., April 8, at the Imperial House.

Prof. Martin Bernstein, chairman of the Department of Music in Washington Square College at New York University, will speak on "Performance Problems in the Concerted Music of Bach," Tuesday, April 8, 8:15 p.m., in Room 17 of the Fine Arts Bldg.

The Committee on Peace, Education and Research will present "Why I Believe in Non-Violence," Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 222 of the Commerce Building.

The Draft Counseling Service will meet in Room 207 of the Student Center from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8.

**Coming Up**

James London, French horn, and Carolyn Rankin, Piano, appear in a concert with a host of guest performers on Wednesday, April 9, 8:15 p.m., at the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is free to the public.

Richard Boone, executive director of the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty, will speak on "Promises and Performances: OEO and The War on Poverty," Wednesday, April 9, 8 p.m., in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Alan Hermann, M.D., will speak on "Hunger and The Poor," Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m., in the Taylor Education Auditorium.

John Carradine, movie and Shakespearean Actor, will present "At Home With Mark Twain," Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The lecture is free.

Susan Kolwasky, flute, will present her graduate recital in music Thursday, April 10, 8:15 p.m., at the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Applications for AWS Bridal Fair are due in Room 203 of the Administration Building by 3 p.m., Thursday, April 10. Applications may also be picked up at the same location.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



**Instant vacation.**  
Camaro - the Hugger

A lot of people have the idea that a vacation begins only when you get where you're going. Obviously, they haven't vacationed in Camaro, the Hugger. You start relaxing the moment you come in contact with Camaro's contoured bucket seats. You feel snug without feeling stuffed in. Now you're getting in the right frame of mind to consider some other attractions. Like Astro Ventilation in every model. And, road sense that gives you the feeling this is one car that knows its way around—anything. Start your vacation early this year. The minute you step into a Camaro. Your Chevrolet dealer will make all travel arrangements.

**CHEVROLET Sports-Recreation Dept.**



**GLASS RINGS**

**WALLACE'S BOOK STORE**



## Turner's 'Off' Time Result Of Weather

"We were going to invite you to our relays, but . . ."

The remark by Jerry Singleton was directed to Tommie Turner. Turner had just won the 660-yard dash in 1:19.0, two seconds off the UK Relays record. Singleton, of Middle Tennessee, finished fourth in the field at 1:20.5.

The two, who are good friends off the track, then talked about the race and the overall condition of the track.

The rain on the morning of the race didn't really slow Turner down, he insisted, it just wasn't conducive to a record time.

"I was psyched up all right, I knew I had some tough competition," said Turner, the short sophomore from Murray State University.

"I was boxed in at the turn and just had to wait awhile," he said. Turner had little trouble after the first turn as he out-distanced Indiana's Jim Rehmer, who had a time of 1:19.6.

Although Turner didn't break the 660-yard record, nine marks did fall.

Indiana was far ahead of the field in the dash and short relay events.

Eastern Kentucky won three first place awards, paced by Ken Silvious' victory in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Milt Sonsky of Brooklyn, N.Y. set a javelin record of 254-1½ and Brian Oldfield heaved the shot 60-8. Southern Illinois demolished the distance medley record with a 9:48.1 time.



At The Wire

Michigan's Espie Solomon grimaces as he nears the finish lines in the UK Relays Saturday. The two-day meet, which featured over 900 athletes, saw nine records fall. Indiana and Eastern Kentucky both looked very impressive in the elite field.

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

## Injury-Laden Forston Hurt In Freak Accident

When John Ray came to UK, he made many changes—quite a few of them for the safety of his players. But one defect was overlooked.

That defect was the goal posts; they weren't padded. The incident that drew attention to the goal posts has cost the Wildcats Stan Forston for the rest of the spring practice.

The unpadded goal posts just weren't noticed. Ray couldn't believe that the posts had never been padded—and vowed that they would be Monday morn-

ing. "I've never heard of a place that didn't have pads," Ray said.

For Forston, it was another in a growing list of injuries. First it was a knee injury that kept him out of action for one season. Then last year it was appendi-

citis midway through the season.

The "freak accident" occurred when Forston was tackled in front of the goal post by two players. He suffered a cut on the back of the head and was taken

to St. Joseph's Hospital. The concussion he sustained "put a damper on a pretty good scrimmage."

The otherwise good practice saw the defense have the better day over the offense.

Ray matches the No. 1 offense against the No. 2 defense and the No. 2 offense against the No. 1 defense. The first offensive team scored 21 points, the second offensive team scored seven.

## Roach Spins UK Victory

After UK's baseball team started off the season so bad, many were ready to give the season up as an "off-year."

But UK freshman Jim Roach has different feelings, as he exhibited Saturday.

The frosh hurler limited Vanderbilt on five hits as he won his second game in three performances. The Wildcats' 4-1 win was their seventh of the season against nine losses. UK is now 2-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

Roach came within two outs of hurling a shutout. At one time he retired 14 batters in a row.

Kentucky put lead-off men on base in four of the first five innings. Two wild pitches in the second inning gave UK two runs.

Roach allowed singles in the second and third innings, then settled down and hurled perfect ball until the seventh.

UK's Ron Geary, who has been absent from the UK starting lineup, returned in good fashion as he collected two of the Wildcats' six hits.

UK plays Eastern Michigan at 3 p.m. today at the Sports Center Field.

M.G.R. for S.G.R.  
ELECT  
**Mike Riedinger**  
S.G. Representative

WATCHES WATCH BANDS  
DIAMONDS JEWELRY

**DODSON**  
**WATCH SHOP**

Fine Watch Repairing  
110 N. UPPER ST.  
Phone 254-1266

**Dick thinks advertising hurts competition.**

**But it helped an outsider like Contac turn a new idea into the #1 cold remedy.**

Seven years ago, Menley & James was a brand-new company, with a new idea for a cold remedy: Contac.

This field was already dominated by 2 giant drug companies, who could outspend Contac 10 to 1.

But Contac was a good product, and advertising put it across.

Contact's "tiny time pills" seemed like a good idea to enough people to make it #1 in just a year and a half!

Now Contac has added a new nasal mist to their line-up—and you can bet they'll be advertising it!

Maybe you, like Dick, think advertising hurts competition, raises prices, favors big outfits, helps keep useless products on the market. But actual cases prove just the opposite. Advertising encourages competition (as in Contac's case.) Lowers prices (color TV, for instance.) Gives us a choice. Promotes new ideas (like aerosol shave cream.) Helps the imaginative little guy catch up.

Interested? Write us. We'll gladly send you more facts about advertising. You'll find they speak for themselves.

In the meantime, keep an open mind.

AIA

ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRIAL ADVERTISERS, 41 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017.

# 14 Soldiers Face Courts Martial Today On Mutiny Counts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army puts 14 soldiers on trial today for mutiny—against the recommendations of two of three captains assigned to investigate the cases.

Both of the dissenting captains had recommended the death-penalty charge of mutiny be reduced to willful disobedience, a charge which carries a maximum sentence of five years. But Lt. Gen. Stanley Larson,

commander of the Sixth Army, ordered general courts-martial on mutiny charges for all 27 soldiers who joined in the Oct. 14, 1968, sitdown protest at the stockade in the Presidio of San Francisco.

These and other details of the disputed Presidio mutiny trials were given to Rep. Edward I. Koch (D-N.Y.) by the Army at his request. Koch inserted them

into the Congressional Record in the form of a letter from Robert E. Jordan III, general counsel for the Army, plus the Army's "fact sheet" on the case.

Koch said in the House the prisoners "were peacefully protesting against the conditions under which they were living."

The Army's fact sheet seemed to back up one of the complaints by the protesters—cramped liv-

ing space in punishment cells at the Presidio stockade.

"This investigation revealed that the segregation cells were smaller than the measurements required by Department of Defense directives," Jordan said in the fact sheet. The dimensions he gave—five feet by six-feet-three by eight feet—are 65 percent of the required cell dimensions.

The sitdown demonstration

followed by three days the killing by a guard of another prisoner, Pvt. Richard Bunch. Jordan said Bunch tried to escape after asking what would happen to him if he did so and asking the guard to shoot him if he ran.

Bunch was killed by a load of shot from the guard's 12-gauge shotgun aimed at his legs, according to the guard.

Of the 27, eight have been convicted, three escaped and two trials have been postponed pending mental examinations. Terrence Hallinan, a San Francisco attorney representing the other 14 soldiers due for trial at Ft. Ord, Calif., today said Saturday: "We'll attempt to show why they engaged in the demonstration and try to justify it. It was not mutiny—not even by the military code."

## Echoes Of Easter Gunfire Rumble Over Holy City

JERUSALEM (AP)—Easter Sunday came quietly to the Holy City, as the rumble of gunfire echoed across the River Jordan.

Hotel owners grumbled of empty rooms, and the streets where Jesus walked bore no more people than most other Sundays. A prime cause of the dwindling pilgrimage was hammered home 50 miles northward.

Eyewitnesses said Arab guer-

rillas unleashed rockets and light weapons at Israeli army patrols east and south of the Sea of Galilee, where Christ lived and preached.

Informants said Jordanian regulars won the battle and came under Israeli answering fire.

No Israeli casualties were reported.

As the sun broke over Jerusalem, it was clear that the trou-

bled Middle East situation had made its impact on holy rites marking the resurrection of Christ.

Hotels in the former Jordanian sector said they were about half full, compared, one said, with "five to a room in the old days." An Arab guide outside the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the 400-year old crusader edifice built over the traditional site of the crucifixion and resurrection,

murmured in sorrowful tones: "In 1961 we had 16,000 pilgrims. Today we've had only a thousand.

Those who did come with their cameras from Western countries seemed moved by the colorful ceremonies.

"I'm very impressed and very touched," said Sharon Sweeney, of Vancouver, B.C. "I visited an Anglican service this morning and I had a great deal of feeling."

Black-clad Christian priests plodded slowly over the cobbles, brushed by bustling Jewish orthodox with wide-brimmed furry hats, bearded faces and flowing white shawls.

Monks carried tape recorders. Nuns wielded movie cameras. Israeli police in white caps and soldiers in khaki with cocked submachine guns mingled with the jostling crowds.

## CBS Cancels Smothers Brothers Show; Network And Stars Disagree On Cause

NEW YORK (AP)—Television's biggest drama—the CBS-Smothers Brothers confrontation—was played out over the weekend away from the living room screens. And the end may not have been written.

CBS-TV terminated its arrangements for the Smothers Brothers comedy hour for next season, charging breach of contract. Tommy Smothers insists there was no breach and that the basis was his resistance to network censorship.

The program has on occasion been edited by network censors. Smothers has been a vocal crit-

ic of the practice, in print and on other TV shows. This led one highly-placed CBS executive to comment that "Tommy has been sticking his finger in the network eye and something had to be done."

At a news conference in Toronto Sunday night Tom indicated the brothers would not sue CBS although Dick had said in New York Saturday they would "litigate to save the artistic integrity of television."

"I cannot go to court," Tom said. "If I do, I will be tied up in litigation for two or three years. I can only accept and talk to the

other networks to try to get another contract.

"We have always met our obligations," he said. "We have been prepared to let the affiliates cut out anything they wanted—but CBS keeps itself between the creative people and the affiliates."

The question now is whether there is still any chance things can be patched up. Opinion on this is split.

KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS  
BRING RESULTS

## Poet Berry Will Speak

Wendell Berry—poet, novelist and political activist—will speak at Tuesday's session of the Non-violent Seminars at 7:30 p.m. in Commerce Room 222.

Berry has just returned to the University community after having been a visiting professor at Stanford University. He is a member of the English Department.

**CROLLEY'S CLEANERS**  
Established 1923

**116 W. Maxwell St.**  
**SAVE ON YOUR CLEANING BILLS**

**255-4313**  
**20% OFF ON \$5.00 ORDER**

**Shirts Laundered Beautifully**  
Honoring Student Class Cards

— V O T E —

**THOM PAT JUUL**

---

**JOE MAGUIRE**

---

**S. A. R.**

**They have worked in the past . . .  
and will work in the future!**

**Students for Juul-Maguire**