

PCCA et al march on Bethlehem

By MIKE MILAM
Kernel Staff Writer

About 75 students met in front of the Administration Building yesterday to protest the presence of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Pike County. The demonstration was the second attempt to kindle interest in the massive strip mining operations that are occurring in that county.

The organizers of the demonstration, Friends of Pike County, in cooperation with the Pike Citizens Association, (PCCA) sponsored an earlier protest last winter. The Students assembled in front of the Administration Building, and behind a police escort motorcycle, marched down Limestone Street and Main Street to the Nunn Building, where the Kentucky Coal Association is housed. The sign-toting students then converged on the president of that association, Fred W. Luigart, and "demanded" that the Beth-Elkhorn Mining Co., a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel, be dropped from membership in the coal association.

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Campus Friends of the PCCA march to protest Bethlehem Steel strip mining. Kernel Photos by Bill Wood

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, April 16, 1971

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Pratt says 'goodbye' at gathering

By CAROL NIEHUS
Kernel Staff Writer

Don Pratt said at a rally held in his behalf last night, "I feel like I should say good-bye. I don't know when I'm going and I don't know where I'm going, but now I really know that I'm going."

The rally, sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Students Association, was held outside the Student Center, bordering Limestone, in the "free-speech" area.

Over 100 people listened while Pratt talked of his viewpoints, his feelings and his life in Lexington.

Pratt first refused induction into the Army Jan. 26, 1968, by not reporting for a draft physical. Although he would have been physically deferred because of a lung ailment, Pratt resisted the draft because he feels the Vietnam war to be both "illegal and immoral."

On April 8, 1968, Judge James F. Gordon of the 6th District Federal Court in Louisville sentenced Pratt to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, the maximum sentence for refusal of induction into the armed forces.

Last week Pratt was refused appeal of his sentence by the U.S. Supreme Court and soon will begin serving his time in prison.

Pratt, who has lived in Lexington for 23 of his 26 years, said "I've been here longer than Singletary (UK President), longer than Brandenburg (asst. dean of students) and even longer than Jack Hall (dean of students). By going to jail I'll give them time to catch up."

Pratt introduced his father, H. D. Pratt, who said "I'd rather crawl in a hole, or put my head in the sand, but forces more compelling bring me to this microphone."

Pratt's father said it was a long time before he understood some of the things that are "truths" now. He said that he was proud of the positions his son has held and he has stood by him. Vietnam, he said, would have been far less painful for Don and his family and that he was sorry but not surprised by the sentence.

Before giving the microphone back to his son, Pratt said, "In the midst of injustice there is justice, and I believe that sometime justice will come forward."

Next Don introduced his wife, Kathy, who said that she supported Don, of course, and

that she supported all draft resisters.

Pratt said of his drawn-out case it has taken three years, that he was glad he had gone ahead with his plans and his marriage. He will have been married two years before going to jail and says he will wait "many years after that."

Don read a list of 12 names of draft resisters currently in Kentucky federal prisons, doing "the same thing I'm doing." He asked the audience to "recognize these people and to visit them."

Pratt, who was in prison 42 days after first resisting the draft, said it was a morale boost

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DON PRATT

Selection may be unconstitutional

200 YD's elect disputed committee

By SUSAN COWDREY
Kernel Staff Writer

An overflow crowd of Young Democrats "members" packed into Room 245 of the Student Center last night for the election of officers.

Nearly 200 students moved

down the hall and raised their hands to vote in the elections.

There was much disagreement from the audience about the constitutionality of the election.

Nevertheless, 10 of 30 nominees were elected to a committee from which the four

major YD officers will be chosen by members of that committee.

President Lynn Montgomery said, "I'm getting tired of Ford people and Combs people coming in here and trying to take over my club."

Because no dues have been

required at previous meetings any person attending a meeting is capable of voting in an election.

Many in the crowd left immediately after the elections. "Thanks for inviting me over," said one departing "member" to another.

Regular members of the club said they plan on immediately petitioning to contest the election.

The 10 elected committee members are: Nick Domack, Dave Mattingly, Dwayne Cornell, Susan Scott, Jerry Springate, John Hitchcock, Joe Nicholson, Ralph Shefferle, Gary Johnson and John Peck.

In the course of the meeting a move was defeated that the YD's support the student Boycott next week.

Weather

For Lexington and vicinity: Generally fair and warmer today, tonight, and Saturday. High today near 70, low tonight in the mid-50's, high tomorrow in the mid 70's. Chance of showers Saturday. Precipitation probabilities: Near zero today and tonight, 10 percent Saturday. Sun sets 7:20 p.m.



A room packed with members of the UK Young Democrats—and some who members claim are not officially YD's—discuss the election of the organization's officers last night.(Kernel photo by Bill Craig)

news kernels

From AP reports

FT. MCPHERSON—Lt. Col. Henry L. Phillips, potential juror in the court-martial of Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, said today there could be circumstances that would warrant beating of a war prisoner to get information that might save the lives of his troops.

Kotouc is charged with maiming and assaulting a Viet Cong suspect during an interrogation after the My Lai assault in 1968.

An attorney for Kotouc said earlier that South Vietnamese National Police summarily executed the suspect Kotouc is accused of maiming, along with two others.

FT. MEADE—Lawyers for Col. Oran K. Henderson said today they would seek to question Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and Gen. William C. Westmoreland in preparing their defense of My Lai cover-up charges. The attorneys made the statement after the military judge, Col. Peter Wondolowski, denied them use of oriminal investigation reports on the case.

Military defense counsel Lt. Col. Frank J. Dorsey said the interviews would be helpful because he has met with stiff resistance in the past when he attempted to gain information from Pentagon sources.

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Embassy has protested about fresh "Zionist hooligan acts" against Russian property here and in New York. A Soviet note sent to the State Department said that on Tuesday some student went into the New York Office of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, and turned loose about 50 frogs, disrupting operations. On the same day in New York a group went into the office of Amporg, the Soviet trade agency, and turned loose 10 mice.

The State Department said it deplored the incident.

BATON ROUGE, La.—Sen. Emund S. Muskie, D-Maine, lashed out at Nixon's handling of the economy today in a speech prepared for delivery to the Louisiana AFL-CIO convention. Muskie said Nixon claims to "have a game plan for the economy but the only ones who can do any scoring are the bankers."

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, in speeches earlier this week, also said Nixon was insensitive to working people.

SHANGHAI—China's army, often described as ready to throw the Americans aggressor into the sea, gave an enthusiastic welcome Thursday night to the 15 members of the U.S. table tennis team.

Soldiers made up about 80 percent of the 5,000 spectators who watched an exhibition match between U.S. and Chinese teams.

The blue-uniformed, red-starred soldiers of the army clapped vigorously when the Americans appeared.

COLOMBO, Ceylon—The government appeared confident it was in control of Ceylon's 11-day-old leftist rebellion Thursday, easing its curfew over the island-nation and expelling all North Korean diplomats for undetermined reasons. Only scattered clashes between the youthful rebels and government forces have been reported in the past two days, but armed groups are roving the countryside and there have been reports of them commandeering heavy vehicles.

A TAXING DAY

Millions sweat out IRS deadline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"After today, don't call us. We'll call you." That's what a sign taped to the front of the Internal Revenue Service office in San Diego, Calif., said Thursday.

It was April 15, the last day for filing income tax returns, and the sign was no joke to an IRS administrator who ordered it taken down.

"I guess he doesn't have any sense of humor," said Carl McCobb, and IRS official in San Diego.

Struggling with tax forms was no joke either to the millions of persons throughout the country who were making last-minute calculations of their debt to the government.

One regional IRS office alone, in Andover, Mass., reported it had received by Thursday only nine million of the 12.5 million returns it normally receives.

Income tax day also produced several demonstrations against the use of federal revenues to support the war in Vietnam.

One woman burned her 1040 tax form in front of the federal building in Philadelphia. She was among 32 demonstrators.

Another antiwar group was refused entrance by U.S. marshals to the federal building in St. Paul, Minn. They were trying to deliver medical supplies in payment for a pacifist's income tax.

IRS officials said the law provides only for paying taxes with money.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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U.S. needs wider ban on missiles, Jackson says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States should seek an arms-curb pact covering both "offensive and defensive nuclear systems that will stabilize the strategic balance and not upset it further in Moscow's favor," Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Thursday.

The Washington Democrat told the American Society of Newspaper Editors he is against the Soviet proposal, at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, for agreement only on antiballistic missiles.

He argued this "would tie our

defensive hand while permitting Moscow to continue deploying mammoth offensive missiles—the very weapons that could be aimed at destroying our capacity to strike back."

Under questioning by a four-man ASNE panel, Jackson, a darkhorse possibility for his party's presidential nomination next year, drew applause from the editors when he remarked: "The great danger is politics today is that too many politicians listen to the loudest voices—and the loudest voices are not in the majority in this country, thank God."

When editors pressed him to give his priorities, Jackson said: "Let's keep our heads screwed on straight on these issues—our first priority is survival."

He said the strategic defense budget represents about one percent of the total goods and services the nation will produce this year.

"To fail in the job of strategic defense is to fail in all our aspirations for better housing, health, welfare, education and the environment," Jackson continued. "I believe that this country is rich enough in moral and material resources to provide for the security of our people and resolve our domestic problems as well."

The senator maintained the United States is slipping as a military power, "the over-all strategic balance is tilting in favor of Moscow."

He defended coverage of the grand jury reports by the two newspapers and the television station, saying "ample coverage" of the jury's criticism of the documentary was provided.

state exactly what he finds in error and what was unfair."

He defended coverage of the grand jury reports by the two newspapers and the television station, saying "ample coverage" of the jury's criticism of the documentary was provided.

Judge accuses C-J, WHAS of inaccuracy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach Thursday accused the newspapers and television station operated by the Bingham family in Louisville of "unscrupulous journalistic methods" in recent coverage of alleged crime and corruption in the Louisville area.

The accusation by Hollenbach brought a rebuttal from Barry Bingham Jr., associate publisher of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, and vice president of WHAS-TV. Hollenbach's criticism stems from a WHAS-TV documentary earlier this year about alleged vice and corruption in the Louisville area and news coverage and a grand jury investigation that resulted from the program.

The letter added that neither the newspapers nor the television station have "corrected the initial false and misleading impressions which they have conveyed to the public concerning this matter."

In Bingham's statement, he said "it would be much more useful, and responsive" if Hollenbach would "specifically

GOP head lauds FBI

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Republican leader said today the FBI was at an Earth Day rally here last year not because Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was a speaker but because "such individuals as Rennie Davis" were on the same platform.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the GOP whip, told the Senate that "this should be obvious to anyone who read" an FBI agent's report that Muskie, Maine Democrat, disclosed Wednesday in accusing the FBI of spying on Earth Day conservation rallies around the country.

Griffin said "the FBI has a duty to keep track of those in our society who have an avowed purpose to destroy it" and

added he was glad to know the FBI is doing its job.

Davis, Griffin noted, was one of those convicted in the Chicago conspiracy trial and with Muskie and others spoke at the Earth Day rally here last April 22.

Griffin said that Davis is among the leaders of an anti-war march on Washington planned for later this month and quoted Davis as telling University of New Hampshire students Wednesday night that the demonstrators "will occupy the halls of Congress and stay in the nation's capital until the war is over."

"If the government doesn't stop the war, we will stop the government," he quoted Davis as saying.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
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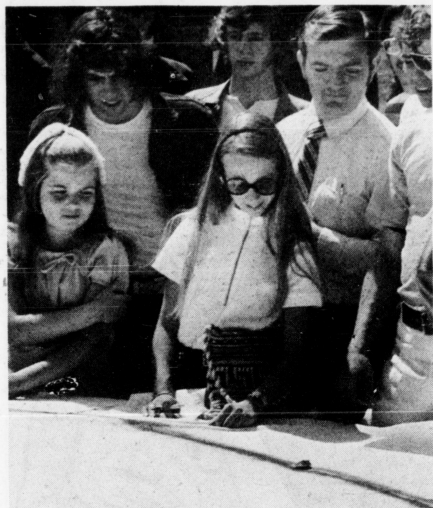
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Students rap large classes at Donovan Scholars talk

By SANDY HAVRY
Kernel Staff Writer

Rotaract, University service organization affiliated with the Lexington Rotary Club, sponsored a seminar on the relevance of education Thursday in which Willie Gates III and Paul Wertheimer spoke to a group of Donovan Scholars.

Donovan Scholars are senior citizens allowed to enroll in University classes without paying tuition. The program is directed by Dr. Earl Kauffman. Judge Bart N. Peak moderated the discussion.

The Donovan Scholars addressed questions to Gates and Wertheimer about their beliefs on the undergraduate education system. Finances and

overpopulation of the campus were their major concerns.

Gates and Wertheimer emphasized the importance of making college education more meaningful to the student, but not by forcing students to attend large, introductory lecture classes, which, according to Wertheimer, "... are dehumanizing. The only time a student can create or add something to a class is when he takes a computerized test. There is no human element in his education."

Several of the Donovan Scholars questioned the validity of "changing the system." Wertheimer replied, "These innovations are not so radical or revolutionary—except at UK." He asserted that the University must change since there is change in the world, that the University must use new instruments to help the student, as an individual, adjust to the world and his life situation.

"Where do the young people get the perspective to know a new system will work?" was another question asked. Wertheimer explained that students review the past, its failures and successes, in evaluating the potential of something new.

Gates explained the purpose of selling lecture notes to large introductory classes. "We want to point out that education can be bought." He added that the reason the venture failed was that instead of demonstrating the absurdity of the system, it "fit right in." The notes became a student service, he said.

It's spring, riot?

Students, police battle at Florida U.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Hundreds of white students fought with riot police for two hours Thursday after taking over the University of Florida administration building to protest the arrest of 68 members of the school's Black Student Union.

One campus police officer was cut by flying glass during the melee, and another was hurt when hit on the head by a board. No other injuries were known.

The students had taken over Tigert Hall to demand the release of the arrested black students, but were chased from the building by about 50 policemen.

Nearly two hours of skirmishes followed as students and police tossed tear gas canisters back and forth and turned water hoses on each other.

Eight students were arrested but were released as some 2,000 others looked on. Police took the names of the eight and said

they would be picked up later. The black students arrested earlier in the day were released on their own recognition after spending about six hours behind bars.

University President Stephen O'Connell ordered their arrests when they refused to leave his office until he met their demands.

The demands were:

- ▶ Recruit and admit 500 black students among next fall's 2,800 freshmen.
- ▶ Establish a department of minority affairs under a full vice president.
- ▶ Hire a black administrator of academic affairs.
- ▶ Hire a black assistant manager of personnel.
- ▶ Intensify the recruitment and hiring of black faculty.
- ▶ Fair and equal treatment of blacks employed at the university.

The university with a total enrollment of about 20,000 has less than 200 black students.

By Golly, she won!

Molly By Golly (lower right), a dime-store terrapin, won yesterday's LKD Turtle Derby handily, only to suffer fatal injury moments later under the heel of a Kernel photographer. Miss Golly was interred yesterday on top of the Student Center roof, where the turtle's sponsors, Kappa Alpha fraternity, threw her. (Kernel photo by Bill Wood)

Today and Tomorrow

TODAY

OPEN HEARINGS on the Student Code. Fri., April 16, 10 a.m.-noon and 1-2:30 p.m., President's Room of the Student Center. All students are invited. A Board of Trustees committee will preside.

WASHINGTON MARCHERS: Kentucky people can stay at Wesley Theological Seminary, 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. (next to American Union) for Friday and Saturday nights, April 23-24. Phone 363-9796.

TRANSCENDENTAL Meditation introductory lecture. Richard Hill, Students' International Meditation Society, instructs. 8:45 p.m. Fri., April 16, 245 Student Center.

USAC chairmanship. Applications for University Student Advisory Committee post now being accepted. Apply at SG office, 204 Student Center, before April 19.

GREAT ADVISORS Awards. All students are invited to submit academic advisers' names for honor. Applications available in Student Government office, 204 Student Center, before April 19.

"A FLEA IN HER EAR." Guignol Theatre presents Georges Feydeau's play April 21-25. Weds.-Sat. curtains 8:30, Sunday 7:30 p.m. Reservations: 268-2680 noon to 4:40 p.m. daily. Box office opens April 14.

COMING-UP

COSMOPOLITAN Club picnic and election. Sunday, April 18, Alan's Manor on Old Frankfort Pike. Club officers will be elected at the meeting. Ride available from Student Center parking lot at 2 p.m. Bring food, cold drinks provided.

UK SYMPHONIC BAND and Wind Ensemble. Performance 3 p.m. Sun., April 18, Memorial Hall. Free.

SENIOR PIANO Recital. Frances Scott performs, 8:15 p.m. Mon., April 19, Memorial Hall.

UK AMATEUR RADIO Club. Last meeting 5:30 p.m. Mon., April 19, 453F Anderson Hall. Slides from Mexico will be shown. Information: Sam Brown 255-6553.

"CANOEING." Sierra Club sponsors film and display of canoeing equipment. 7:30 p.m. Mon., April 19, Christ Church Episcopal. The public is invited.

UK WOMEN: Student Government-sponsored meeting to discuss problems of women will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tues., April 20, at 245 Student Center. Object is to form an organization devoted to women's concerns.

MISCELLANY

SURVIVAL KITS. YM-YWCA sell food boxes for spring finals. \$2, available at Human Relations Center, 120 Student Center, before April 20.

BIRTH CONTROL AND SEX EDUCATION COUNSELING. By junior medical students, completely confidential. Males, females or couples. 7-10 p.m., Weds. nights, 3rd floor OB-Gyn clinic, Medical Center.

"EAST EUROPEAN NATIONS IN PROFILE: Rumania 1970." Experimental A&S 300-1 topical course to be offered in 1971 fall semester. Open to all students without prerequisites. TTh 2-3:15. For more information contact Prof. Joseph Keiser, History, or Prof. Michael Impey, Spanish and Italian.

FOR FREE, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-9358 on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 2-5; 6-9 p.m., or Fri. 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

THE PLANNED PARENTHOOD Birth Control Clinic is now operating at Broadway and Second St. Thursday and Monday nights from 6-8 p.m. Other clinics are listed under Clinics in the Yellow Pages.

GREEK LITERATURE IN ENGLISH TRANSLATION. Eight week summer session course to be taught June 15-August 11. M-F 10:30-11:30, CE 237. No knowledge of Greek required.

THE BLACK VOICES OF UK need contributions for a trip to sing in Chicago. Transportation money needed for 80 people. Contact Vicky Singler, 266-3203, or College of Social Professions, fourth floor Office Tower.

THURSDAY COLLOQUIUM Lectures at Canterbury House: April 22: "The Church: Christ Before Us, and Us Before Christ," 7:30 p.m., Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street.

UK TROUPERS. Annual show. 8 p.m. April 22 and 23, Alumni Gym. Adults \$1, children 50 cents.

"WALK FOR HUNGER." Lexington youths march April 24. For more information, call 258-5517 or visit 308 Frazier Hall, 9-5 Monday through Friday.

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The continued episodes

To continue with the harrowing story of UK's Code of Student Conduct, we now take you into the exciting episode of University administrator trying to please everyone but only making matters worse.

As you remember, the last time we left you, the Board of Trustees had appointed a committee to review the Code, because evidently some students had found a few catches in this controversial document.

Also, recognizing that changes in the Code are usually made when students aren't around or when they're busy taking finals, the Student Affairs Committee of Student Government decided to revise the code themselves.

Out of several open hearings for students and faculty, the SG committee produced many reasonable revisions creating a more specific code and eliminating several loopholes that could be used strictly against student's rights.

Now enters special guest star, Dean of Students Jack Hall. He's been in the program before, you may remember him standing in the background in the early part of the year, when outside rallies were called to discuss the code. That's his job. But now he's back in the spotlight. This is Jack's time of year—Spring.

Today is Dean Hall's first big part in this unfinished script. He has advanced his own recommendations for student code revisions (at the request of the Board of Trustees) and he has cordially invited students to join him in an open hearing to hear what they have to say. The only trouble is now many students are rather hoarse from having said the same things over and over again since the beginning of the year.

Some of Dean Hall's recommendations have a nice ring (maybe, that should be ringer) to them when you first hear them, but look closer, do they really change anything? Even Hall himself admitted that they were only clarifications of established policy.

The whole point behind the student's argument about Article 6—Interference, Coercion, and Disruption, is that it is vague and unworkable from the standpoint of justice. What it does is separate a group of offenses and establishes a "political crime" section of the code. Hall's recommendations only adds to that section. He asks that "this article of the Code of Student Conduct shall take precedence over any and all other applicable Code provisions" with regard to a certain list of student disciplines.

But who are the real villains in this particular episode? Is it Dean Hall who consulted no one outside his staff in preparing his code revisions? Or is it the Board of Trustees who instructed Hall to make the proposals? We think Dean Hall is at least insensitive to students and faculty for not consulting them in drawing up his proposals, but this is a characteristic administrative blunder. The Board of Trustees, on the other hand, seem to have a policy of ignoring faculty and student sentiment and it seems safe to say they will give Hall's proposals a higher consideration than any student proposal.

Still, the important thing to note about this production is that the heroes of the story, the students, are being taken completely out of the picture for some pretty scenery that's pleasing to the general public. The Student Government's revisions of the code were cut out of the sound track altogether.

Probably the only way you'll be able to enjoy the code entertainment is to get involved in it. Look at the script yourself. It's a comedy, tragedy, and mystery all rolled upon into one. Furthermore, now you can get in the script. Open hearings are set up for people to listen. But first someone has to say something. Intermission.

Kernel Soapbox

Misplaced priorities do exist

The Medical Center, the Kernel, the biology department, all vital elements of the University community, are suffering from a severe lack of funds. The only way for any of these factions to be allocated more funds is through the University Board of Trustees, except for the Med. Center, which is appropriated funds directly from the state legislature.

The legislators and trustees have the power over life or death of these University elements as well as the proposed Rupp Arena. What are they doing? They're trying every conceivable means to finance Rupp's Palace while at the same time, funds to several basic University departments are being drastically reduced. Are basketball and other sports being considered more important to Kentucky people than a progressive University community? The evidence points to such a conclusion.

Kentuckians are willing to donate their money and allow their taxes to be spent so that basketball at UK, an extra-curricular activity which is supposedly subordinate to academics, can flourish while several academic departments, the biology and journalism departments in particular, are in dire need of more money. The Board of Trustees intensifies this preoccupation with sports

when several members denounce students for not following their team to Athens, as being without true school spirit.

What misplaced priorities that exist! Is this what education is all about? Throwing a basketball through a hoop? And if education is more than this, why don't the trustees give priority to new biology facilities which would cost only a fraction of what Rupp Arena will? The state legislators are just as guilty. They too, it seems would rather support a new basketball court than make sufficient appropriations to the Med. Center.

The problem is much deeper when you take a broad, general over view of these misplaced priorities. Those entrusted with control over the University are stressing the triumph of sports over a potentially more effective educational institution and the people of Kentucky couldn't care less. They too, have become so involved behind this façade that they have lost the true reason for UK's existence.

Those individuals responsible will unfortunately suffer to a lesser degree for their misplaced priorities than everyone who directly experiences these effects—our entire society.

BILL MERRICK
Sophomore, Business



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Reason or force?

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I've written this letter in response to the April 18 edition of the Wildcat in which a promise was made to oppose Scott Wendelsdorf throughout his just-beginning Student Government administration. In the tradition of the Student Coalition this is not a surprise, for this is just another in their continuing series of close-minded attacks on anybody or anything which even has the slightest promise or hint of progressing outside of the philosophy of the Wildcat.

As a student concerned about the progress of the University, The Wildcat appalls me, not because its ideas are more or less conservative than my own, but because it has incessantly resorted to "mud-slinging" and harsh criticisms, rather than reason, as the means of effecting its ideas on campus. In a world where there is so little cooperation between people of different convictions, it is indeed unfortunate that a University cannot be a refuge where educated people at least try to show simple, open-minded respect to one another.

The Student Coalition, as a voice against campus violence, could ideally speak for most of our campus, but if the Wildcat represents fairly the Student Coalition's aims, it succeeds only in speaking for those ranting few who hope to build themselves at the expense of tearing all others down. As it presently stands, the Wildcat is a voice of force rather than reason, and stands as a tragedy that it could ever be a tool of influence where people profess to be becoming educated.

LOUIS KIRTLEY
A & S Junior

April winds

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Although I agree that it is in some ways unfortunate that the Kernel has been placed in financial difficulty by seemingly political child's play, I disagree with the notions that it has been muzzled or that it will die. In fact, Mr. Nunn and Mr. Chandler, et al, my have unwittingly done the Kernel a favor by releasing it from some convenient financial apron strings, thereby encouraging it to swim on its own.

Certainly there will be difficulties, new problems to solve, new policies to set, and a lot more work. Advertising procurement will have to be increased, the size of the paper perhaps changed, and even a charge made for the papers. In this process of adjustment the Kernel and its staff can grow and mature.

The Kernel has several assets to aid in this process. It has a well known history as being a first-rate University paper, both to its advertisers and to its readers. It has honest, able student personnel and certainly responsible faculty sponsorship. The demand for this type of journalism will continue to be high at UK no matter what the cost.

While governors and boards come and go (and blow) like fickle April winds, the Kernel can and must stand firm.

GEORGE W. PRIVETT, JR., M.D.
Resident, University Hospital

All letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and not exceed 250 words. Writers are asked to include name, classification, major, telephone number and address.

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FBI baffled despite \$100,000 reward

Tourists jam Capitol months after bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty-seven days after a terrorist bomb exploded in the nation's Capitol thousands of tourists roam its halls freely, little aware of new security measures. And they are unworried that a new bomber might strike again.

The nationwide FBI investigation triggered by the blast at 1:32 a.m. March 1 has shown no sign of reaching a speedy conclusion, despite a

\$100,000 reward posted by the leaders of the Senate and House. Red-velvet cords and blue-uniformed Capitol police keep the curious away from the site of the blast in a little-used men's room in one of the building's oldest areas.

Their colleagues manning the doors of the House and Senate and flanking office buildings now peer into all packages, sacks and purses, neglecting neither a senator's briefcase nor a new man's lunch.

Workmen are reconstructing the blowout sector in a \$200,000 repair job.

Capitol police officials and congressional committees meet to consider still further security measures. Among the possibilities being considered is installing closed-circuit television cameras to monitor little-used corridors.

Formost in the minds of the security planners remains the thought voiced by members of

Congress and President Nixon the morning after the explosion: "While the Capitol must be protected from those who would destroy or deface it, the building cannot be restricted to those who work there. "It must be open to all to visit freely."

This past Easter week, guides estimated more than 25,000 visited the Capitol.

Mario E. Campioli, assistant Capitol architect, said he hopes the salvage job will be finished in another two months or so.

Robert Dunphy, the Senate's sergeant-at-arms, said the FBI made a series of security recommendations. Some have been adopted, some rejected and some are still under consideration.

Dunphy's office now is issuing new identity cards to thousands of Senate employees. Each contains a color photograph of the bearer, sealed in plastic, and each is color-coded to correspond with the staff member's position.

The Capitol closes at 4:30 p.m. daily and only those with the proper cards are allowed access.

Dunphy said officials are looking into the possibility of installing detection devices, but so far haven't found anything that appears practical.

Dunphy and other Capitol police officers also are seeking to segment a police force that now numbers slightly more than 600 men on three shifts.

ZPG often seen as genocide, commission told

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—A black family planning consultant told the U.S. population commission Thursday that many Negroes see talk of zero population growth as genocide aimed at them. "To many blacks the zero sounds like zero black children,"

said Naomi Gray.

"White interests in this question have ranged, in my experience, from a desire to have the charge refuted, all the way to finding out if blacks are really smart enough to figure out that whites would like to get rid of them in some polite way."

Mrs. Gray, a former vice

president of Planned Parenthood-World Population, is now president of her own private New York City consulting firm specializing in family planning advice to minorities.

She testified in the second and final day of the first public hearings by President Nixon's year-old Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

Mrs. Gray said poor blacks see government-sponsored birth control clinics spring up in slum areas that have inadequate hospitals.

"It could then legitimately be said that some white interests are more concerned with causing certain black babies not to get born than they are with the survival of those already born," she said.

Scorning white liberals who "have gone traipsing off after daisies and low-phosphate detergents," she advocated community control for blacks and said, if left to themselves, Negroes probably would embrace family planning.

Fliers stage dogfight on aerial abortion ads

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—Antiabortion forces claimed the skies over South Florida on Thursday after a two-week advertising battle featuring World War I "Red Baron" type airplanes.

The fight ended with Wynn's Aerial Service announcing it no longer would accept abortion ads.

"We got a call from the Broward County sheriff's office saying my husband would be arrested if he flew the ad again,"

said Joyce Flanagan who operates Wynn's along with her husband, Hayward.

For the past several weeks, her husband had flown over the beaches, towing a banner which read "Abortion Information" and listing the number of a Niagara Falls, N.Y., abortion referral agency.

Two weeks ago, Jim Butler of the rival Aerial Sign Co., took to the skies, pulling a sign proclaiming: "Abortion is Murder." His sponsor was St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church of nearby Miramar.

Father McGuire said he had acted as an agent of God in sponsoring the battle that some days saw Flanagan flying over Hollywood Beach with Butler only a few hundred feet behind.

Fort Lauderdale Mayor James Leavitt applied the legal pressure. He said he felt he had jurisdiction because the planes flew over his city.

Suit seeks taxes for tobacco study

LEXINGTON—A suit filed in Fayette Circuit Court Thursday asks for a declaratory judgment of a proposal to have a tobacco and health research facility constructed on the UK campus with funds from the state's tobacco tax.

The suit, brought by the Kentucky Tobacco Research Board and the UK board of trustees, named as the defendant in the class action William B. Blackford as representative of all citizens, residents and taxpayers of the state.

The plaintiffs seek an interpretation of the existing provisions to determine if funds for research, provided by an increase of the state cigarette tax last year from two and one-half to three cents, can be allocated to build a facility in which to conduct research.

New Sewing Machines \$39.95

United Freight Sales has received 5 brand new 1971 sewing machines with warranty. These full size, nationally advertised machines have many features: automatic bobbin winder, newest push button reverse, and built in controls for button holes, fancy stitches, double needle sewing, and many other features. These machines are to be sold on "First Come, First Served" basis for \$39.95 each. Inspect at

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2 for price of one

MONDAY, APRIL 19

5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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815 EUCLID 266-2174

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

— NEW YORK TIMES, TIME MAGAZINE, JUDITH CRIST
NEWSDAY—WALL STREET JOURNAL, CUE MAGAZINE
NEW LEADER—CATHOLIC NEWS, LOS ANGELES TIMES

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Arthur Penn's
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
A Cinema Center Films Presentation

MARTIN BALSAM · JEFF COREY · CHIEF DAN GEORGE

Panavision Technicolor **FAYE DUNAWAY** A National General Pictures Release

Attention Pre Law Students

see and hear

JOHN C. DARSIE
Legal Counsel for the University of Kentucky

Sunday, April 18—4:00 p.m.
LAW SCHOOL COURTROOM

Sponsored by Societas Pro Legibus
(Pre-Law Honorary)



Keeneland Addicts



Kernel Photos by
Bob Brewer
and
Dave Robertson

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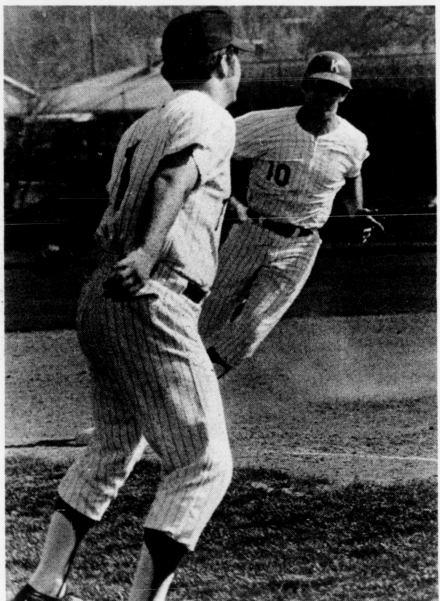
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Coach Bill Workman waves Steve Tingle home in UK's victory over Eastern Michigan earlier this week. Workman is an assistant to head coach Dickie Parsons. (Kernel photos by Ken Weaver)

Baseball or basketball? 'Little' Dickie Parsons prefers outdoors

By BILL LEVINSTONE
Kernel Staff Writer

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He wants to win.

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In an interview yesterday, Coach Parsons made the following remarks about his club's progress at the season's half-way point:

"Coming from behind (as the Cats have done in winning their last three games) gives you confidence. Any time you're successful in pressure situations, it can't help but give you confidence. The experience of being successful, along with a team effort is going to help a ballclub and its morale."

Parsons discussed his top players.

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Dave Bair has been a real clutch performer. He's gotten the hits at crucial times, and he's also hitting the long ball. In a lot of the games we have won, our winning has resulted in the fact that we've gotten good team play out of everyone."

Our leading pitcher has been Tom Bannon, who currently has a 4-2 record. Bill Lewis has pitched well for us, and is also 4-2. Jimmy Lett has done a real fine job for us and is 3-0. He probably throws harder than anyone else on the squad."

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"Roger Webb has also made tremendous progress at second base. His fielding has been better than expected, because he never played the position before."

Besides being the baseball coach, Parsons also assists Adolph Rupp with the basketball team.

"I've always enjoyed both sports. While I'm playing basketball I enjoy it tremendously, but when I get out in this fresh air, I enjoy baseball much more. This is probably because my size (5'10") was not a factor when I played."



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Auburn, Vandy, Ole Miss visit

3 matches 'make or break' netters

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"This weekend will make us or break us. This can be the turning point in our season."

In no uncertain terms, that is where coach Richard Vimont sees his UK tennis team standing as they prepare for three SEC matches over the weekend.

The injury-riddled Kentuckians have stumbled to a 10-7-1 record this spring, and have not been impressive of late. They are looking forward to the weekend in hope of that "turning point" Vimont talks about.

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Friday afternoon at 2:30, the 'Cats take on Auburn, with two

more conferences battles on tap for Saturday. The Ole Miss match is scheduled for 8:30 Saturday morning, with an encounter against Vanderbilt set for 2:30.

UK will be trying to shake a hex which, in recent matches, has led Vimont to say that he was "real disappointed with the thing."

"We haven't looked too good," he admitted, pointing out that the team's best effort recently was at Alabama. The main reason? "Two starters out with injuries."

Of course, this is a problem Kentucky fans have grown accustomed to this spring.

"Three of the six have been out for substantial times," Vimont observed, "and two of our doubles teams have been broken up."

Because of this string of bad luck, the team has been able to make very little progress as a whole. Vimont is quick to point out, however, that he has seen significant progress "with certain individuals." In the midst of all his personnel problems this season, Vimont has come up with a very hot freshman.

"Randy Edmonston has done real well," he said. "He's won thirteen matches, and lost only four. This experience (Randy was an "extra" before injuries began taking a heavy toll on the team) has been fantastic for him."

FULLER & WILDER
Jewelers
108 Esplanade

Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings
Symbol of a Dream



Starmist

Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

From \$200.00

You can give without loving but you can't love without giving.

PERKINS means
more
than **PANCAKES**

HAMBURGERS—STEAKS—SEAFOODS

SPRING SPECIAL

Offer Good thru May 10th

COUPON

\$1.35 Value
S-A-V-E

Good only at Perkins Pancake House—729 South Limestone Lexington, Kentucky

DELUXE HAMBURGER WITH FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW AND DRINK—ALL FOR ONLY

99c

OFFER GOOD WITH COUPON THRU MAY 10th

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN Theatre
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Just 7 Minutes South on Limestone

TONIGHT — FIRST AREA SHOWING!

Eugenie
...the story of her journey into perversion.

Her body is bruised and embraced beyond her wildest dreams...

Starring THE "INGA" GIRL MARIE LILJEDAHN, JACK TAYLOR
MARIA ROHM Guest Starring CHRISTOPHER LEE—Screen Play By PETER WELBECK • Music By BRUNO NICOLI • Produced By HARRY ALAN TOWERS • Directed By JESU FRANCO
A VIDEO-TEL INTERNATIONAL INC. PRODUCTION COLOR A DISTINCTION FILMS, INC. RELEASE

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

CO-HIT — (9:32)
JIM BROWN, LEE VAN CLEEF — "EL CONDOR" —(R)
Late Bonus Show Fri.-Sat.—Raquel Welch—"FLAREUP"



Keeneland Addicts



Kernel Photos by
Bob Brewer
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Late Bonus Show Fri.-Sat.—Raquel Welch—"FLAREUP"

Arrest date not known

Pratt says 'goodbye' at UK rally

Continued from Page 1
to know that there were "people out there" who supported him. He said he will share the date of his arrest with others when he finds out himself. Legally, he said, he must return to Louisville in two weeks, and if at the end of two weeks his arrest date has

not been set, Don said he will plan to announce it himself. Pratt advised his sympathizers to write letters to Sen. John Cooper (R-Ky.) who, according to Pratt, opposes the war for many just reasons. Pratt also said to write to Rep. Romano Mazzoli (D-Ky.) and Rep. Carl

Perkins (D-Ky.), and others. Action can be started through enough pressure, he said. Because of the conditions of prison and the time he is sacrificing, Pratt said that he hated to go but that he believed it was right to violate "bad laws."

Pratt said the issue of affecting others was not important to his stand. He said he took his position because, for him, it was the right act. Concluding, Pratt read "Anthem", a song by the Hello People:

So I'm going to prison, for what I believe, I'm going to prison, so I can be free, I've got something I'll die for; what else can they do? I've got something to live for; what about you?"

"They say I was born in the land of the free, But the home of the briefcase is all I can see, With fine houses and highways we covered the land, But freedom's a fable if the conscience is banned."

At the beginning of the rally Randy Ihara read the poem, "Oh My Country I Have So Much Hated." Following the poem Ihara sang two folk songs, "Masters of War," by Bob Dylan, and "The Universal Soldier." Folk singer Jamie Oberst also sang two songs concerning war.

PCCA marches on Bethlehem

Continued from Page 1
Luigart, however, refused the request, saying he would refer the matter to the organization's board or executive committee for whatever "action it desires to take." "My personal recommendation will be for disapproval," he said. Answering a question from the crowd, Luigart said that he was opposed to a 10 percent severance tax on the coal. He said his company would be placed at "a competitive disadvantage" if the tax were paid.

A citizen of Pike County, identified as "Raymond," called the coal companies at his home nothing more than "robbers." "The people's money pays the tax down here. They (coal companies) do anything for a dollar," he said. Newly elected Student Government president, Scott Wendelsdorf, explained why students at UK should demonstrate against strip mining in Eastern Kentucky. He noted that the Board of Trustees have considerable interest in the mining operations because some

of those members receive revenue from the mines. He also said Kentucky's coal was being used by other companies outside the state, resulting in the benefits of the money from that coal going to places other than Kentucky. "The money from the coal should stay within the bounds of Kentucky," he said. As the protesters left the Nunn Building, chanting "Tax Coal, Tax Coal," Luigart gestured the sign of peace. Unresponsive, the crowd left, walking the sidewalks now, to go back to the Student Center to talk over summer plans for the Pike County issue.

Non-union miners earn half national average

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department said Thursday the nation's coal miners averaged \$5.70 an hour in total pay and fringe benefits in 1969, and that union men earned nearly twice as much as non-union miners. A spokesman for the United Mine Workers said pay for union miners is still approximately the same, except for one \$2 a day increase, or 25 cents an hour, in straight time pay that went into effect last year.

The union, which negotiated its last three-year contract in 1968, will negotiate again this year. The United Mine Workers represent about 80 percent of the nation's approximately 110,000 coal miners. "Total compensation for miners employed by collective bargaining agreements was \$6.13 per work hour, compared with a level of \$3.27 where none or a minority of the miners were covered by agreements," said the report by the Bureau of Labor. The figures include straight time pay, overtime, vacations, holidays, leave, insurance and welfare benefits, it said. "In comparing compensation for miners in union and non-union coal mines, it should be noted that unionization largely has not penetrated the

Women's meeting scheduled

A meeting for all UK women will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, in room 245 of the Student Center. The purpose of the meeting, which has been called by the Student Government's newly formed Council on Women's Concerns, is to give women the opportunity to voice the problems and concerns which

are unique to them as women on the campus. Another reason for the meeting is to increase interest among women in the Council on Women's Concerns and to encourage them to apply for positions on the council. Applications may be picked up in the Student Government office.

Classified +

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. Advertisements may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR RENT
MODERN, furnished efficiency apartments. Only 2 blocks from UK. 422 Aylesford Place and 318 Transylvania Park. Immediate occupancy, of summer and fall now being rented. Call for Aylesford, 254-4949 for Transylvania Park. 254-4546. 1A429

ONE BEDROOM and efficiencies, completely furnished. Summer leases. Air conditioning. Roof top swimming pool. Taking applications. Town & Country Apartments, 464 South Ashland, 266-2310 or 266-7641. 8A22

AVAILABLE June, July, August - large furnished three bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Modern kitchen. Rent \$125 month. Telephone 254-4546. 1A419

TUTORING
MATH TUTORING—All levels, both private and special tutoring classes. Please call Anne Gorman, Richmond 623-7423. 16A22

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA-HAWAII
Professional/Trainee positions currently available in all fields. For 1 month's subscription containing hundreds of current openings and JOBS in the SUN's proven technique for landing your job. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send \$5 to:
JOBS in the SUN
P.O. BOX 133
LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA 92037

WANTED
ROOMMATE for summer and/or fall. Furnished 2-bedroom. All utilities paid except electricity. Rates Creek. Call 272-4800. 12A16

NEEDED by May 18, female roommate. Call 266-2674, ask for Pat. 13A13

WANTED - MICROSCOPE, Baush and Lomb model BB-154 or equivalent scope suitable for use in medical school. Call John, 258-5373. 13A19

SOMEONE to perform or to learn cannulation of rat thoracic ducts on a regular part-time basis. High pay. 233-5330. 13A19

NEEDED from May to Sept. female roommate. Call 233-1656. 16A20

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
PART-TIME work summer and fall. Sales and sales management. No experience necessary. Days 278-5397; nights and weekend 266-5677. 15A21

HELP WANTED—Male or female, to do farm work and work with horses. For information call Dick Richards, 288-5635. 15A21

SERVICES
PIANO TUNING - Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 10M-A16

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—FARFISA COMBO compact deluxe organ and Leslie pre-amp. WANTED: Hammond M3 organ. Call Bill Foote, Kirwan IV, 258-4498. 14A16

TAPE DECK (Panasonic 8); Bike (5 speed), Electric Mimeograph machine, mimeo-scope, record player, and thermo-fax copying machine. Call 269-2104. 12A16

NORCOLD desk-size refrigerator, color brown; 1 year old; \$48 firm. Call 258-8373. 15A19

FOR SALE—Modern, Utilitarian desk, formica finish, a sacrifice at \$35.00; yellow upholstered chair, excellent condition \$40.00. 3620 Humphrey Lane (Merritt Place) Apts. 347 and 348 after 5:30. 15A16

1964 OLDS F-85. Low mileage, one owner, automatic, economical V-6. 277-4048 after 5, all day Saturday. 1A16

LOST
LOST—Girl's brown glasses in a black case, somewhere between Waller Ave. and around UK campus. Call 254-9621. Reward. 16A19

FREE Public Showing of

CIVILISATION

BBC-produced film series
Narrated by Lord Kenneth Clark

Through May 20

Parts 5 and 6, "The Hero as Artist" and "Protest and Communication" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre Sunday, April 18 and Wednesday, April 21 at 3:00 p.m., and in CB 118 Thursday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. NO CHARGE.

ALL GRADUATE and PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS:

GPSA invites you to join us for dinner and a rap session on

MONDAY, APRIL 26
Alumni House—Rose & Euclid

PROGRAM

Registration and Happy Hour	5:30 p.m.
Dinner	6:30 p.m.
Short business meeting (last one of the semester)	7:30 whenever
Discussions—"Where To?" (goals and plans; gripes and ideas)	

A nominal fee of \$1.50 is being charged to partially defray expenses. All applications to attend must be made in advance and must be received by Thursday, April 22.

Clip and return to GPSA, P.O. Box 817, University Station by April 22

Name

Dept. GPSA Affiliated?

Campus Address Phone

Local Residence Phone

.....I would like to attend the GPSA dinner workshop. Enclosed is \$1.50 fee.

.....I cannot attend the dinner meeting but am interested in learning more about GPSA.

*Graduate & Professional Student Association