

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, April 14, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 121

Biology still overcrowded

Boycott 'cancelled', notes sale to resume

By DAN MYSOCK
Kernel Staff Writer

Willie Gates and Mark Paster, originators of the lecture notes for Introductory Biology, History, Anthropology and Psychology, announced at an informal forum Tuesday night that the rumored boycott of all Memorial Hall classes would not be held and that the sale of lecture notes would be resumed as soon as possible.

A boycott of Memorial Hall classes was first discussed last Wednesday during another meeting headed by Paster and Gates. Paster cancelled the sales of mimeographed notes of biology lectures in an effort to stir up interest in the problem of overcrowded classrooms at UK.

At last night's meeting, Paster said a Kernel article stating the boycott was

"organized" and scheduled for this week was "misconstrued".

"A boycott was discussed, but it was never decided upon," he said. "The only concrete decision made at last week's meeting was to stop the lecture notes temporarily."

Most of Tuesday night's meeting was devoted to a forum discussing the problems and possible solutions of the overcrowded introductory courses. The discussion, basically an attack on Biology 101 and History 108, expanded to include most of the General Studies Requirement. Several students commented that the testing procedure used by most teachers of general requirement courses was nothing more than a joke, a complex puzzle of multiple choice.

Students and faculty came to the agreement that the secondary school system in Kentucky should be blamed for most of the trouble arising in these courses, that if secondary schools were equipped to teach their students the basic fundamentals of biology and history, for example, the introductory courses would not be necessary.

Dr. Mary W. Hargreaves, professor of history and a teacher of History 108, said "I recognize these problems. But I suggest that if the students wish to do something about this problem, they go door to door soliciting money to hire more teachers and build more facilities. Another alternative would be to hire teaching assistants to reduce the cost of faculty. But still, you're dealing with lots of money."

Another problem discussed was the lack of communication on the part of the administration to inform students about the progress of the committees already studying these problems. The Committee for Scheduling Classes was especially under fire for not emphasizing the College Level Placement Exam (CLPE). By taking this exam, many freshmen could by-pass the crowded classes.

Students were urged to take careful consideration when filling out course evaluation sheets, and to join in committees dealing with undergraduate education. "Get on the committees' back for action," said Paster.



New York artist Steve Kek is currently displaying his collection of "ecology art" behind the Office Tower. The jewel sized paintings are exhibited in and on his panel truck. Kek will be on campus throughout the week.
Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Mobile art

Senate seats balloting in progress

Students who pre-register this week and next week will find something extra attached to their IBM registration cards—a ballot for the 17 student seats in the University Senate.

John S. Nelson, chairman of the University Student Advisory Committee, said full instructions for selecting student senators will be included with each ballot. Full-time, regular degree students will vote during the pre-registration process. Students in the Colleges of Law, Dentistry, and Medicine will hold their elections April 23.

Ninety-four candidates—32 of them from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Education—will seek the senate posts. One seat is allotted to each college.

The senate positions are the remnant of the old Student Government Assembly, which dissolved itself in early February. The Board of Trustees later whittled a proposal giving students 40 senate seats down to 17.

Cleric condemns Viet war

By JACK CARPENTER
Kernel Staff Writer

"All who disbelieve in the Vietnam War should refuse to participate; churches and others should protest even to the point of civil disobedience."

This statement was directed to a group in the Commerce Building last night by Father McSorely, professor of moral theology at Georgetown University in

Washington, D.C. Father McSorely, author of "The More for Merrier" and "Kill for Peace?" gave reasons why he thought the Indochina war was morally wrong.

McSorely stated that the essential moral issue of war is whether man has the right to take another man's life.

"God is the father of all men; all men are brothers, and each has value because he is God's child," he said.

The arguments used to justify the war have no basis in truth, McSorely charged. "We were not asked by the South Vietnamese government to come in. We barged into a civil war on our own accord."

"President Johnson argued that the SEATO treaty committed us to intervention," he added. "This is not true. The treaty only commits us to consultation along with other countries."

As to American intentions being good, McSorely commented: "The U.S. is in Vietnam for its vanity. We're fighting under a double standard. We say we're there to help the people and stop Communist China's influence. If this is true, then why do we kill the people we are trying to save from the Communists?"

"This is a guerilla war," he said. "The Viet Cong are comparable to fish in water. To kill the fish, we must destroy the water that the fish lives in. Each year many villages are ravaged in hopes of destroying the VC which may be hiding there."

The theology professor observed that the war is "constantly being played down."

"The reports on casualties have been taken down to a level the President feels the American people will tolerate," he said. "This is not true; it could go on indefinitely."

"We've spent \$130 billion in Vietnam. It costs us \$300,000 to kill one person," McSorely added. "In my opinion, the war is immoral from every point. It has failed every test."

Weather

For Lexington and vicinity: Partly cloudy and cool today, clear and colder tonight. Mostly sunny and mild Thursday. High today in the upper 50's; low tonight in the upper 30's; high tomorrow in the low 60's. Precipitation probabilities: near zero today and tomorrow. Fair and warmer Friday.



Worth the Price

The Men's and Women's Choral Ensembles presented their spring concert last night in Memorial Hall. The group is under the direction of Gale Price, a doctoral student in music, who arranged several of the numbers they performed. (Story on page 3). (Kernel photo by Curt Niblack)

Correction

In a listing of students seeking seats in the University Senate, it was erroneously reported that Nathan Evans was a candidate for the seat allotted to the College of Arts and Sciences. Evans is actually a candidate for the Business and Economics seat.

After troop withdrawal

Air power to continue in Asia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday the United States will keep air and naval power in Southeast Asia, under the long-range Nixon doctrine, after American ground troops are withdrawn.

Asked what Vietnamization and the Nixon doctrine envision in U.S. air support after the U.S. troop pullout, Laird told a news conference:

"I would envision that the United States' presence as far as Asia is concerned, as far as naval forces are concerned, as far as air forces are concerned, that this would be part of the realistic deterrent which we will maintain in Asia"

"To say that we would not have a presence in Asia under this realistic deterrent strategy . . . would be very misleading."

Thus Laird was more explicit than previously on intentions to maintain such power in Asia beyond the Indochina war.

At the same time, he repeated his forecast that the United States will complete the shifting of combat responsibilities in Vietnam from American troops to the South Vietnamese army this summer.

However, he said as he has before that combat forces will remain in Vietnam to protect what he called "the American presence," meaning air and logistics elements supporting the South Vietnamese.

Once again, Laird predicted that the controversial South Vietnamese ground incursion into Laos will prove to have been a success, when an analysis is made in September and October whether the enemy is hurting for supplies.

Laird said current attacks launched by the North Vietnamese in the northern and central region of South Vietnam are being carried out by North Vietnamese troops which were not involved in battling South Vietnamese invaders in Laos.

And the North Vietnamese, he said, are using ammunition, supplies which they already had available before the South Vietnamese interrupted the southward flow of material in February and March.

In general, Laird indicated a belief that the North Vietnamese can mount localized attacks but that "the capability for sustained attacks in that area is not great."

Class learns market by 'playing' with money

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About \$18,000 in profits in slightly more than four months.

The project is part of a University of Wisconsin Business School course designed to give investment class students practical experience in dealing with the market.

So far, it's been a bullish success.

One of two six-student teams has realized an increase in its assets of 22.5 percent since Nov. 30, compared with a 17.2 percent gain for the New York Stock Exchange composite and a 15.7 percent growth by Standard and Poor's 425 index, according to the business school.

The investment course was started last year after a former Wisconsin student, Baird Brittingham of Wilmington, Del., suggested investment students should practice what they learn by using the real thing—money.

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expenses, such as interviewing business management personnel. One team was designated the Wisco Fund and the other the Badger Fund.

Ground rules were simple. The groups could invest in anything they wanted except commodities. They could not borrow money to buy stocks.

As of April 2, the Wisco Fund's assets were \$59,074 and the Badger Fund's \$55,064, the latter representing a gain of 10.1 percent over the \$48,000 received on Nov. 30.

Will the students be better investors because of their experience?

"Undoubtedly," said Stephen Hawk, one of three associate professors supervising the class. "These students have learned a lot of practical things."

Profits probably will be reflected in the grades earned by the students when the class investments end May 15. But the money will remain with the business school. Any loss will be absorbed by the university, Hawk said.

"Of course," he said, "if the students get the fund up to a half million dollars, we'll start making donations to scholarship funds for the School of Business.

news kernels

From AP reports

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FAYETTE, Miss.—Charles Evers, the only black mayor of a Mississippi town and a likely gubernatorial candidate said today that he ran prostitution, bootlegging and numbers operations before his climb to prominence. But, he said, "I wouldn't do it again." "Racism drove me to it," Evers said in an interview. "No jobs or anything." Evers, expected to be selected Sunday as a gubernatorial candidate by loyalist Democrats, said, "I'm in politics now. I don't want anybody to support me and not know what I have been."

U.S. aids Ceylon's air force

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—A U.S. Air Force plane landed in the capital of this strife-torn nation Tuesday with vitally needed spare parts for Ceylon's air force, which has stepped up

attacks against a youthful rebel force.

One Ceylonese jet crashed after a strafing run during the day against the rebels.

In another development,

informants said the government had ordered some officials of North Korea's embassy to leave the country.

Six U.S.-built helicopters were being readied by Britain for immediate shipment to Ceylon to give government forces more mobility in fighting the hit-and-run guerrillas, called Che Guevarists, who have attacked government installations from their jungle hideouts since April 5.

Britain is the major supplier of Ceylon's armed forces but the Ceylonese air force is equipped with American Bell Jet Ranger helicopters. It was reported in London that Britain would pay for the helicopters and eventually would be reimbursed by Ceylon, a member of the Commonwealth.

A Foreign Office spokesman in London said Ceylon had asked both the British and U.S. governments for six more helicopters.

City considers sports center

LEXINGTON (AP)—Mayor Pro-Tem Tom Underwood said Tuesday a 23,000-25,000 seat sports and convention center is being considered for the city, possibly to be financed by a hotel-motel tax.

Underwood said such an arena might be used by the University of Kentucky for home basketball games and talks are to be made to bring the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association here for some games.

Financing of such an arena, he said, would come from a three percent hotel-motel tax, as authorized under Kentucky state law.

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Concert review

Price builds ensembles into impressive group

By WENDY L. WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

Almost three semesters ago, Sara Holroyd of the Music Department took on the somewhat formidable task of reviving the University Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Through Miss Holroyd's enthusiasm and professional endeavors, the groups began to build their numbers and quality.

This semester, Gale Price, a doctorate student in music, took over and has built on Miss Holroyd's efforts with results that are nothing short of fantastic. Tuesday night, Price's groups—now called the Men's and Women's Choral Ensembles—presented their spring concert in Memorial Hall. The concert opened with a charming barbershop-type piece,

arranged by Price himself, in which the men gave the first hint of what was to be one of their strong points—ensemble. The men attacked the number with an enthusiasm that didn't overshadow precision and over shading. This, as well as all of the men's other numbers, was done a capella—a difficult feat for any choral group.

The men showed some effective purity of tone in Jacques Clement's "Adoramus Te" (We Adore Thee, O Savior), and handled the unusual harmonic shifts well in Bach's chorale "Come O Come!" The group also interpreted one of Schubert's lieder ("To Spring," with the lightness and gaiety necessary for the piece, though the tenors made minor

flubs in controlling a difficult run in one section.

Most impressive in the men's half of the program, though, were three folk songs of Moussorgsky. "We Poor Souls" was sung with Slavic majesty; in the second song, "All My Freedom," one could almost see caravans passing mournfully through the Asian steppes (shades of "Dr. Zhivago"); and the song "At the Gate" presented a minor-key peasant festiveness.

Leading into intermission, both groups together did a relatively modern piece, Julius Chajes' "Song of Galilee." The song had a Hebraic quality in spite of its implicitly Christian text ("The Lord will again build

in Galilee"), and the two groups built the piece to an impressive climax.

The Women's Choral Ensemble showed some fortes of their own—a purity and beauty of tone and controlled ensemble. Their opening work was three of Brahms' Songs and Romances, "Songs to My Charmer," "The Mountains are Steep," and "From Every Lofty Mountain" (a poor translation from the German). The women showed themselves equal to Brahms' vocal challenges, with the sopranos rating superior for their part in these love songs.

But the best of the women's selections was Huston Bright's "Fall, Leaves Fall," written after an Emily Bronte text. They sang this number with a kind of hushed mystery. Mendelssohn's "Laudate Pueri" (Ye sons of Israel, Thank the Lord) was done with the earlier-mentioned tonal beauty and good ensemble, and at the last of their half the women were joined by a string ensemble and an organ for

Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater," which gave a dramatic exit for the group.

Possibly the most exciting number on the program was the last one, a Price arrangement of Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence." Price prefaced this last number with remarks of his own.

"Whatever opinions I may have, as a musician, on the quality of this music," he said, "young people of today are using this kind of music to express their views on crucial facets of human experience. I think their message is something we should seriously consider."

Price is a man with triple-threat talent, as he is an accomplished singer as well as choral conductor and arranger. His arrangement of the popular Simon and Garfunkel song preserved all the harmony and beat of the original. Helping out with the song were a bass fiddle and two guitars, and the group brought the song to an impressive finale.

A&S 300 offered next fall

During the fall semester a special course in undergraduate education, "Perspectives, Problems, and Priorities" (Arts and Sciences 300), will be presented Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. in room 106, White Hall.

The purpose of the course is to provide a communications channel between faculty, students and administration in an effort to improve undergraduate education at UK.

The class will consist of a one-hour presentation on an educational topic, such as Student Roles in the Governing of the University. The presentation will be followed by a debate. The lectures will be given by both students and faculty.

There are no prerequisites for the course. It will be given for two hours credit and can be taken either for a grade or on a pass-fail basis. Enrollment will be limited to 100 students.

For information on A & S 300, students should contact Dr. John Stephenson of the Sociology Department, 1565 Office Tower.

+ Classified +

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.

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VERY SHARP HONDA 305 Scrambler \$625. Call 278-7506 after 5 p.m. 7A14

FOR SALE—FARFISA COMBO compact deluxe organ and Leslie pre amp. WANTED: Hammond M3 organ. Call Bill Foote, Kirwan IV, 258-4498. 12A16

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

1968 VW, \$1300. Call 256-5271 for information. 13A18

NORCOLD desk-size refrigerator, color brown, 1 year old; \$48 firm. Call 258-8373. 13A19

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ROOMMATE for summer and/or fall. Furnished 2-bedroom. All utilities paid except electricity. Tates Creek. Call 272-4600. 12A16

NEEDED by May 18, female roommate. Call 265-2874, ask for Pat. 13A19

1926 thru 1937 HARLEY-DAVIDSON '74', any condition. Call Eddie at 278-8812. 13A15

WANTED — MICROSCOPE, Bausch and Lomb model BE-154 or equivalent scope suitable for use in medical school. Call John, 256-8373. 13A19

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MISCELLANEOUS

EUROPE \$189—May 16-August 14 — Detroit-Amsterdam-Detroit. Non stop. Open Bar; 707 Jet. For information and reservations: WORLD WIDE CHARTER, 117 North First Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108. 7A14

JAM SESSION Thursday, April 15 on grass between Blanding II and University Ave., 7-11 p.m. 13A14

Summer Employment

On Thursday, April 15, a representative of The Courier-Journal will be on campus from 9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon and from 1:00 P.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 \$85.00 per week plus travel expenses (meals, lodging and transportation). Please contact your placement officer for time and place of interview.

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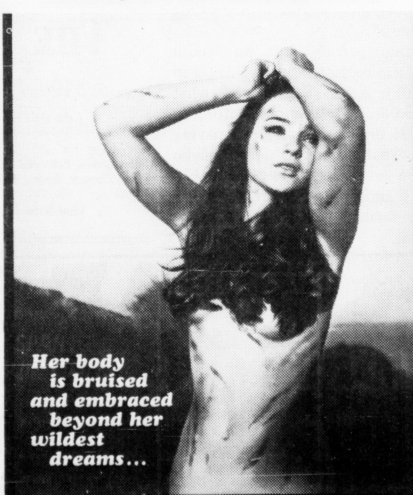
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FAYETTE, Miss.—Charles Evers, the only black mayor of a Mississippi town and a likely gubernatorial candidate said today that he ran prostitution, bootlegging and numbers operations before his climb to prominence. But, he said, "I wouldn't do it again." "Racism drove me to it," Evers said in an interview. "No jobs or anything." Evers, expected to be selected Sunday as a gubernatorial candidate by loyalist Democrats, said, "I'm in politics now. I don't want anybody to support me and not know what I have been."

U.S. aids Ceylon's air force

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—A U.S. Air Force plane landed in the capital of this strife-torn nation Tuesday with vitally needed spare parts for Ceylon's air force, which has stepped up

attacks against a youthful rebel force.

One Ceylonese jet crashed after a strafing run during the day against the rebels.

In another development,

informants said the government had ordered some officials of North Korea's embassy to leave the country.

Six U.S.-built helicopters were being readied by Britain for immediate shipment to Ceylon to give government forces more mobility in fighting the hit-and-run guerrillas, called Che Guevarists, who have attacked government installations from their jungle hideouts since April 5.

Britain is the major supplier of Ceylon's armed forces but the Ceylonese air force is equipped with American Bell Jet Ranger helicopters. It was reported in London that Britain would pay for the helicopters and eventually would be reimbursed by Ceylon, a member of the Commonwealth.

A Foreign Office spokesman in London said Ceylon had asked both the British and U.S. governments for six more helicopters.

City considers sports center

LEXINGTON (AP)—Mayor Pro-Tem Tom Underwood said Tuesday a 23,000-25,000 seat sports and convention center is being considered for the city, possibly to be financed by a hotel-motel tax.

Underwood said such an arena might be used by the University of Kentucky for home basketball games and talks are to be made to bring the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association here for some games.

Financing of such an arena, he said, would come from a three percent hotel-motel tax, as authorized under Kentucky state law.

8 LOCATIONS



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Concert review

Price builds ensembles into impressive group

By WENDY L. WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

Almost three semesters ago, Sara Holroyd of the Music Department took on the somewhat formidable task of reviving the University Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Through Miss Holroyd's enthusiasm and professional endeavors, the groups began to build their numbers and quality.

This semester, Gale Price, a doctoral student in music, took over and has built on Miss Holroyd's efforts with results that are nothing short of fantastic. Tuesday night, Price's groups—now called the Men's and Women's Choral Ensembles—presented their spring concert in Memorial Hall.

The concert opened with a charming barbershop-type piece,

arranged by Price himself, in which the men gave the first hint of what was to be one of their strong points—ensemble. The men attacked the number with an enthusiasm that didn't overshadow preciseness and tonal shading. This, as well as all of the men's other numbers, was done a capella—a difficult feat for any choral group.

The men showed some effective purity of tone in Jacques Clement's "Adoramus Te" (We Adore Thee, O Savior), and handled the unusual harmonic shifts well in Bach's chorale "Come O Come!" The group also interpreted one of Schubert's lied (songs) "To Spring," with the lightness and gaiety necessary for the piece, though the tenors made minor

flubs in controlling a difficult run in one section.

Most impressive in the men's half of the program, though, were three folk songs of Moussorgsky. "We Poor Souls" was sung with Slavic majesty; in the second song, "All My Freedom," one could almost see caravans passing mournfully through the Asian steppes (shades of "Dr. Zhivago"); and the song "At the Gate" presented a minor-key peasant festiveness.

Leading into intermission, both groups together did a relatively modern piece, Julius Chajes' "Song of Galilee." The song had a Hebraic quality in spite of its implicitly Christian text ("The Lord will again build

in Galilee"), and the two groups built the piece to an impressive climax.

The Women's Choral Ensemble showed some fortes of their own—a purity and beauty of tone and controlled ensemble. Their opening work was three of Brahms' Songs and Romances, "Songs to My Charming," "The Mountains are Steep," and "From Every Lofty Mountain" (a poor translation from the German). The women showed themselves equal to Brahms' vocal challenges, with the sopranos rating superior for their part in these love songs.

But the best of the women's selections was Huston Bright's "Fall, Leaves Fall," written after an Emily Bronte text. They sang this number with a kind of hushed mystery. Mendelssohn's "Laudate Pueri" (Ye sons of Israel, Thank the Lord) was done with the earlier-mentioned tonal beauty and good ensemble, and at the last of their half the women were joined by a string ensemble and an organ for

Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater," which gave a dramatic exit for the group.

Possibly the most exciting number on the program was the last one, a Price arrangement of Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence." Price prefaced this last number with remarks of his own.

"Whatever opinions I may have, as a musician, on the quality of this music," he said, "young people of today are using this kind of music to express their views on crucial facets of human experience. I think their message is something we should seriously consider."

Price is a man with triple-threat talent, as he is an accomplished singer as well as choral conductor and arranger. His arrangement of the popular Simon and Garfunkel song preserved all the harmony and beat of the original. Helping out with the song were a bass fiddle and two guitars, and the group brought the song to an impressive finale.

A&S 300 offered next fall

During the next semester a special course in undergraduate education, "Perspectives, Problems, and Priorities" (Arts and Sciences 300), will be presented Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. in room 106, White Hall.

The purpose of the course is to provide a communications channel between faculty, students and administration in an effort to improve undergraduate education at UK.

The class will consist of a one-hour presentation on an educational topic, such as Student Roles in the Governing of the University. The presentation will be followed by a debate. The lectures will be given by both students and faculty.

There are no prerequisites for the course. It will be given for two hours credit and can be taken either for a grade or on a pass-fail basis. Enrollment will be limited to 100 students.

For information on A & S 300, students should contact Dr. John Stephenson of the Sociology Department, 1565 Office Tower.

+ Classified +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

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TAPE DECK (Panasonic 9); Bike (5 speed), Electric Mimeograph machine, mimeo-scope, record player, and thermo-fax copying machine. Call 269-2104. 12A16

1968 VW, \$1300. Call 258-2871 for information. 13A15

NORCOLD desk-size refrigerator, color brown; 1 year old; \$45 firm. Call 258-8373. 13A19

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EUROPE \$189—May 16-August 14 — Detroit-Amsterdam-Detroit; Non stop. Open Bar; 707 Jet. For information and reservations: WORLD WIDE CHARTER, 117 North First Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108. 7A14

JAM SESSION Thursday, April 15 on grass between Blanding II and University Ave., 7-11 p.m. 13A14

Summer Employment

On Thursday, April 15, a representative of The Courier-Journal will be on campus from 9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon and from 1:00 P.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 \$85.00 per week plus travel expenses (meals, lodging and transportation). Please contact your placement officer for time and place of interview.

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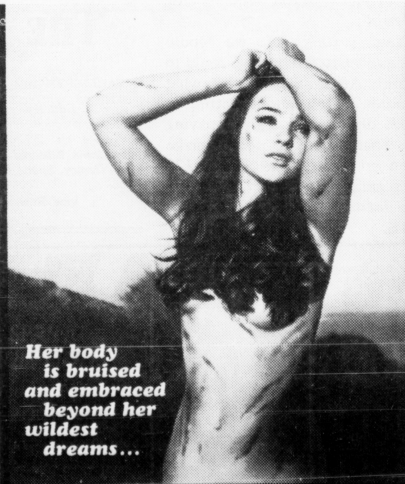


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'When will we
get there?
When will we
get there?
Have you
no patience?'

Getting in, — Kernel Forum: the readers write — to get out

If we could have only been able to look into the future. How much easier it would have been for all of us.

We could have looked ahead to April 12, 1971 and seen the University Senate changing the admission requirements to read: "A student who has not graduated from high school may be admitted to the freshmen class if he has had no previous college work, and can demonstrate by tests and other evidence that he is prepared to do the work required."

Just think. Right then and there, we all could have dropped out of high school as freshmen or sophomores, waited around a few years, then rushed to the University, promising that we would do the "work required."

Don't really worry about that "work required." A few papers, some quizzes on the "assigned readings," a few finals and almost anyone can qualify for at least a C, which when translated into educational jargon stands for "average".

After getting in, we could continue to do the best we could to get out. After all, isn't that what education is all about—getting a college diploma for a good, paying job? What difference does it make if you get it at the age of 21 or 17? Life's simply too short to waste time learning about things, now isn't it.

Supports Hopson

To the Editor of the Kernel:

After reviewing the platforms of many of the Arts and Sciences candidates for student senator, I have decided that Howell Hopson is the most logical candidate from that college.

Howell's past performance in the University Senate and accomplishments in Student Government indicate his concern for academic reform.

No other candidate can offer his proven ability and responsible thinking. The election of Howell Hopson will assure A&S students of outstanding representation in the University Senate.

SALLIE BRIGHT
Journalism Freshman
PATRICIA MELLE
Communications Senior

voice. He will work toward giving the students a voice in hiring and firing practices; for the improvement or abolishment of the General Studies Program, and for getting more student oriented advising, that is, to fulfill lives rather than requirements.

In general, Bill Mueller is interested in the students having a greater voice in their education and thus, their lives. He is a member of the Free University Co-ordinating Body and is working on the New School of Lexington. He is interested in you and your school. I urge you to vote for William Mueller for student senator from the College of Education during pre-registration April 12-23.

BRENDA BROOKS
College of Education

We do not doubt that American military power can destroy Vietnam and annihilate its people. But America cannot win the war. Political problems in Indochina should be solved, sooner or later, by the people of Indochina themselves, not by edicts of leaders of a foreign power, untouched by war, thousands of miles away.

For the people of Indochina, Indochina is a home. For America it is a military base, a military foothold on the continent of Asia.

We favor immediate withdrawal of all military and paramilitary American forces from Asian soil. We also favor the development of political and economic relations with all parts of Asia along normal diplomatic lines. We hope that our fellow citizens will look into their hearts and, whatever their conclusion, speak truth to power and not support evil.

THE LEXINGTON FRIENDS
MEETING (QUAKERS)
Carol T. Gallagher, Clerk

Mueller support

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The students have taken a big step toward improving their education and lives as students in the recent election of Scott Wendlesdorf and Rebecca Westerfield. Now these two need the support of equally strong student senators to bring about the needed changes in the University. One who has this ability is William Mueller, candidate for the senate from the College of Education. He stands for the student

A military foothold

To the Editor of the Kernel:

American political and military policies in Indochina are as morally wrong as, for example, the invasion of Hungary and Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union. These are attempts of large and powerful countries to impose political systems on small and weak countries by use of military force. Present efforts to Vietnamize the war represent a continuation of previous military and political policies by the use of mercenaries rather than American troops.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
ESTABLISHED 1894 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1971

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

Frank S. Coats III, Editor-In-Chief

Jerry Lewis, Editorial Page Editor
Mike Tierney, Sports Editor

Jean Renaker, Managing Editor
Keno Rosa, Cartoonist

David King, Business Manager

Jane Brown, Ron Hawkins, Bradley Jeffries, John Gray, Mike Wines
Assistant Managing Editors



Professor's choice

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am writing in support of Steve Schwartz who is a candidate for student senator for the Graduate School. Steve has been in two of my classes and I know him to be intelligent, well-read, and articulate. He has a strong social conscience, is very much aware of student interests and needs, and is concerned that education be relevant. He is hard-working and persistent and I feel that he would be an excellent Student Senator.

PROFESSOR RAYMOND WILKIE
College of Education

A school paper

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Your publication would be more appealing to UK alumni, and perhaps to the students as well, if you would confine the news coverage to campus events and not attempt to cover worldwide and national events. It is not a newspaper. Let it be a school paper.

I received the March 30th issue Tuesday, April 6th, a week late. A headline on the first page read: "Jury finds Calley guilty." Every man, woman and child in America who watches television, listens to radio or reads newspapers, and practically everyone does, knew of that verdict before your March edition was published. I would wager that there was not one reader of your publication who had not heard of this verdict before he saw it in the Kernel.

Another item on the first page of the above issue was "Weather". I am not interested in a week old weather forecast. I doubt that many of the Kernel readers are interested in your "Weather". Give that space to something more important.

If you would confine the news coverage to University events, the editorials to the editorial page, and discontinue to editorialize news items, the publication would be far more acceptable.

WILLIAM T. WOODSON
Morganfield, Ky.

GNIP-GNOP

Chinese do a turnabout, regale U.S. table tennis players

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer
PEKING—Visiting U.S. table tennis players met a Chinese team Tuesday before 18,000 cheering enthusiasts, in a match that could be described as an exquisite display of Chinese tact and politeness to guests.

The Chinese regard themselves—and are regarded widely—as among the world's best table tennis players. They could have fielded powerful players and humiliated their American guests. They didn't. It turned out that the Chinese men won only by a score of 5 to 3 and the scrappy U.S. women's team bowed to the Chinese women 5 to 4.

"They played us in what they had billed as a friendly match, and I believe their selection of players and the match they played were unquestionably friendly, since they provided entertainment for thousands of people rather than trying to destroy us with a quick victory," said Graham B. Steenhoven, 59, of Detroit, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association.

"We are sure they used this demonstration as a means of providing their younger players a chance to learn something from the American-type game."

The match was played in a vast, modern gymnasium. The thousands of Chinese spectators burst into applause when the Americans marched in with the Chinese team. A banner in Chinese said, "Welcome to the table tennis team from the United States."

The Chinese even took the time to express sympathy for an ailing member of the U.S. team, John Tannehill, 18, of Middleport, Ohio. The voice of the speaker said, "We tender him our sympathy and regards."

Tannehill has been the most enthusiastic of the visiting team members about China and the Chinese. He has described Chairman Mao Tse-tung as the world's greatest moral and intellectual leader, and has said that in comparison he saw the United States as "a nation of conformists rather than individualists."

With Tannehill remaining at the Hsin-Chiao Hotel, recovering from chills, headache and stomach trouble, the Americans had only seven players on the floor as the lights went down and play began at two tables in the center of the gymnasium. The audience was deeply intent.

Long-haired Glen Cowan of Santa Monica, Calif., was a crowd favorite, not because of his play so much as because of the red headband he wore to keep back his copious locks. Although they obviously favored their own team, the Chinese were generous in their applause for the visitors.

The American players were Cowan, Errol Resek of New York, George Braithwaite of Brooklyn, N.Y., Jack Howard of Seattle, Wash., Connie Sweeris of Grand Rapids, Mich., Olga Soltesz of Orlando, Fla., and Judy Bochenki of Eugene, Ore.

As the teams left the court, several of the Americans walked hand in hand with Chinese opponents.

It was a smoothly staged show from beginning to end, although there could be no mistaking the unrehearsed good will of the crowd.

The game, however, in a sense was only a sidelight to the larger aspect of this first visit by any American group to China in two decades.

It would be watched carefully around the world for signs of any real improvement in the frayed relations between the United States and the People's

Republic. The initiative was clearly Chinese, and if it is followed up by more such gestures, there is a prospect of progress.

From what a visiting correspondent could see in Peking in two days, the fading away of the tumultuous cultural revolution which convulsed China from 1966 to 1969 has been accompanied by what seems an incredible measure of relaxation as the nation turns its attention to rebuilding, politically and physically.

The cultural revolution destroyed the political foes of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, chief of whom had been President Liu Shao-Chi. In answer to my queries, I was told by Chinese—who seemed astonished that the question was asked to all—that Liu indeed was alive and that he probably was being re-educated, which is a Chinese Communist way of saying he is being punished and brainwashed. Officially Liu is a nonperson of no more importance to Chinese politics.

Tuesday, April 20 6:30 p.m.

OSWALD AWARD BANQUET

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Former Commerce Department Assistant Secretary for Science and Technology under Walter J. Hickel

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China's latest move has U.S., Russ guessing

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Under the towering spire of the massive Stalin-esque Foreign Ministry building in Moscow, experts of the far east division must be biting their nails, wondering what sort of devilment is being cooked up in China. Are those Peking "revisionists" planning some sort of Great Leap Forward in foreign policy?

The Chinese are smiling at

News Analysis

Americans and suddenly presenting an amiable image to the outside world. To Soviet experts that must surely spell some sort of bad news.

It isn't necessarily good news for the U.S. government, for that matter. The regime thus far is smiling only upon table tennis players and the few correspondents permitted to accompany them on their unexpected tour into Red China. It sounds like bad news to the Russians, however, because they are as suspicious of a Peking approach to the United States as the Chinese have been of a Russian approach in the same direction. The two one-time Communist allies, now accustomed to calling each other bad names, often accuse one another of shining up to the "American imperialists."

A China relatively isolated from much of the outside world

had been troublesome for Moscow, notably in the field of ideology and in impact on the extreme left.

It remains to be seen what Peking does next.

Is China about to woo Washington actively? Is the table tennis thing just a curtain raiser? The answer—for the time being—is probably "no." But the Chinese probably would just as soon let the Russians stew about it.

Peking makes a sharp distinction. It commits itself to nothing, and yet it is in a position to reach for dividends from all this, should the opportunity present itself.

Notice To Candidates For Degrees In May

Information regarding Commencement to be held Saturday, May 8, has recently been mailed to degree candidates. Students who did not receive this information by mail may pick up a copy in the Offices of College Deans or at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower.

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Tickets on Sale Now
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Memorial Coliseum
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Central Information Desk
\$3.00—\$2.50—\$2.00



PRESENTS . . .

Applications are now being taken for
OFFICE SPACE
in the SC for summer and next year

STUDIO PLAYERS present
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16, & 17 and 22, 23, & 24
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Reservations 278-8882
Thurs. only—Students Half Price!

KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS
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First eager signs at UK

George John (G. J.) Smith, a 6-foot-7, two-time All-State center from Laurel County, is the first person to sign a 1971 basketball letter-of-intent with the University of Kentucky.

Smith, who made the 1971 All-State Tournament team, despite a broken leg, was signed in Memorial Coliseum by Joe B. Hall, No. 1 Wildcat varsity assistant coach.

A four-year letterman and captain of the Cardinal team of Coach Raymond Reed, he also earned five baseball letters as a first baseman-pitcher and earned All-SEK honors.

In making the All-Tournament team two years in a row, he followed in the footsteps of his father, who was a member of the state championship Hazel Green team in 1940 and was all-tournament with Hazel in 1942, when the Bullfrogs lost to Harlan in the semifinals.

During the past season, G. J. averaged 22 points and 14 rebounds a game for Laurel County. He has been chosen a member of the Kentucky squad in the annual series with Indiana.

Hall said Smith is a fine-looking forward prospect. "We were impressed with his play as a junior. Although he was hampered with an injury in the State Tournament, he distinguished himself with a fine effort throughout the season."

Hall termed Smith's State Tournament participation "a courageous performance."



Coach Joe Hall autographs the cast of G. J. Smith, the first high school basketball player to sign a letter-of-intent with UK, as Smith's father looks on. Smith is a two-time All-Stater from Laurel County.

Golf team improving

By STEVE THOMAS
Kernel Staff Writer

How does Dan McQueen feel after his first week as coach of the University of Kentucky golf team?

"These boys are beginning to show signs of playing like they are capable of doing. We're finally getting some good weather and our scores are beginning to improve."

After their first three matches, the statistics substantiate McQueen's analysis, showing a steady improvement with each time out.

The UK linksmen finished last in the Major College Classic held in Knoxville in their first competition of the year. However, they had only

practiced three or four days, and this was on their own, due to the sudden resignation performances as Don Rioux's 54-hole total of 228 (73-73-82) earned him fifth place and Shim LaGoy shot a 54-hole 230 (77-77-76), good enough for eighth place in the six-team event.

In their first match with McQueen as coach, the Wildcat golfers finished fourth out of six teams behind Tennessee, Columbus, Ga., and Eastern Kentucky in the Fox Den Invitational, also held in Knoxville. Rioux and LaGoy were again their team leaders with 36-hole totals of 157 (75-82) and 162 (81-81), respectively.

Sweet revenge belonged to McQueen and his team as they won a triangular match Monday from Eastern and the University of Louisville. Neighboring Eastern, which had beaten UK by some 20 strokes in the Fox Den Invitational, was no match as they fell 385-397. Louisville was a distant third with a team total of 419.

UK received an extremely balanced team effort paced by Rick Foill's 75 and LaGoy's 76. Close behind were Rioux, Ted Lindsay, and Jim Kennedy, who all fired respectable 78's.

McQueen and his team's next official month match is this Monday in the Mid-American Conference Tournament in Miami, Ohio.

Bryant (again) stars in UK comeback win

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

The UK baseball team must like to come from behind.

The Wildcats pulled their second late-inning rally in two days Tuesday and nipped Bellarmine College of Louisville, 9-8.

Monday UK had to score four runs in the ninth to edge Eastern Michigan, 6-5. Against Bellarmine, the Cats began their comeback in the eighth frame, taking a one-run lead, then had to tally one in their final inning to win.

Mike Wainscott opened with a walk, then reached third base on a groundout and a passed ball. Derek Bryant, whose three-run homer in the ninth had tied Monday's game, lifted a fly ball over the drawn-in Bellarmine outfield and Wainscott scored easily.

In his first pitching appearance of the season, Greg Stairs earned the win despite allowing an

unearned run in Bellarmine's last turn at bat. The run allowed the Knights to knot the score, 8-8.

UK fought back from a 7-2 deficit in the eighth inning with six runs. The big hit was Jackie Hutchinson's bases-loaded triple, scoring the first three runs.

The Cats tallied its first two runs on Dave Bair's fifth inning home run with a man on. The shot brought UK to within 4-2.

Bill Lewis, who achieved Monday's victory, started but was forced to leave because of arm soreness. Coach Dickie Parsons went to his bullpen three times, calling Tom Bannon, Jim Roach, and Stairs.

Bernie Holkamp of Bellarmine started in defeat with a pair of home runs, a triple and a single. Marty Minogue hurried for the Knights until tiring in the eighth.

The Wildcats take a 12-7 record to Gainesville, Florida this weekend to play three games against the University of Florida.

Tickets for Louisville games on sale May 3

A new procedure for the sale of tickets to the University of Kentucky's basketball games at Freedom Hall was announced today by the UK Athletic Association and the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

Tickets will go on sale May 3 by mail order only with a limit of four tickets per person per game. Mail order sales will continue until November 1, 1971. All remaining unsold tickets will then be placed on over-the-counter sales at advance sale ticket offices.

Under the new procedure, the UK Athletic Ticket Office will handle the mail order sale of tickets to the Kentucky vs. Indiana game on Saturday, December 11, 1971, and the Kentucky vs. Notre Dame game on Tuesday, December 28, 1971.

Harry C. Lancaster, UK athletic Director, said that checks or money orders should be made payable to the UK Athletic Association and a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included with the order. Ticket prices for the games are \$5.00 for chair seats and \$4.00 for bench seats with a limit of four per person per game.

Ticket orders should be mailed to: Athletic Ticket Office, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

City in a jam

ST. LOUISIS, Mo. (AP)—Somebody's monkeying with the electric traffic signals in downtown St. Louis and motorists are getting frustrated. "Somebody has been tampering with the control boxes," said Paul Spelbrink, head of the street department. "We had turn arrows and walk signals flashing all over the place."

Spelbrink said one key fits the lock on the control boxes. Over the weekend repairmen found 10 faulty boxes which had been rewired. Spelbrink said he has asked police to keep an eye on the boxes.

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OFFER GOOD WITH COUPON THRU MAY 10th

JAM SESSION

GENESIS and LUV MACHINE

Thursday, April 15, 1971

7-11 p.m.

on the grass between Blanding II and University Avenue

SCB PRESENTS . . .

POCO

as a part of LKD Activities

April 16—Memorial Coliseum

8:00 p.m.

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\$3.00—\$2.50—\$2.00

UNIVERSITY
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SPRING
AUDITIONS

Thursday, April 15
7:30 p.m.

Room 201 — Forestry Bldg.

For any men or women
interested!

NEWSPAPERS
GET THINGS
DONE

Lexington has drawbacks

Drug cure program seeks better atmosphere

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The state Mental Health Department is considering moving its residential drug rehabilitation program from Lexington to Danville in order to obtain a more suitable atmosphere.

Mental Health Commissioner Dale Farabee said Tuesday the move was being considered because of two drawbacks encountered in the program as now held in cottages at Eastern Kentucky State Hospital. Those are:

The city-like atmosphere of Lexington, with its large number of persons using dangerous drugs and narcotics. A more rural surrounding might be "more therapeutic," Farabee noted.

A feeling of "outside interference" from local police or other officials.

The residential drug rehabilitation program was one of several approaches made possible by the 1970 law which allowed first offenders against the Dangerous Drug Law to be sentenced to the Mental Health Department for rehabilitation instead of put in jail. The residential program is for drug-users, called "clients," who do not have suitable homes within commuting distance.

Farabee said any program trying to turn a person away from using drugs and into a productive citizen must have

that person's complete trust and confidence.

"There must be a freedom from fear, or a feeling, of outside interference—whether from the police, the community or whatever," Farabee declared.

While hesitating to say outright there was no such freedom in Lexington, Farabee did acknowledge that persons connected with the residential drug program there "feel they are constantly being watched."

Presumably one evidence of that feeling was the recent arrest of a staff member and a "client" in the residential program at Eastern State by city police on a charge of harboring a fugitive. The arrests stemmed from an incident involving a man believed to be AWOL from the service who apparently had stopped by to visit the "client."

Of the large number of volunteers and 172 drug-users who have been sentenced to the

rehabilitation program since the law went into effect last June, only two subsequently were arrested again. And those two were among the three persons accepted into the program from Lagrange Reformatory, which means they also had been subjected to a prison environment.

Farabee said his staff is looking over the facilities at Kentucky State Hospital to see if it would be suitable for the

residential program. The program would have to be held in a dormitory-type facility there, instead of in a cottage, but perhaps that would be better as well, he said.

"The whole drug program is so innovative—there is nothing quite like it anywhere in the country," Farabee commented. "We have to feel our way."

Farabee said a decision might be made within a week or two on whether to move the residential program.

Gay activist elected Minnesota president

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (CPS)—Jack Baker, a local gay activist, won the student body presidential elections last week at the University of Minnesota, the nation's largest university.

The new Minnesota Student Association leader is currently engaged in a court battle to marry his male roommate. Baker is a second-year law student. He outpolled two other candidates, one a noted conservative, in the April 8 election.

Baker's campaign was for "student dignity," and he says his first effort will be to demand student representation on the university's Board of Regents committees.

A past president of the

campus Gay Liberation called FREE (Fight Repression of Erotic Expression) Baker says he would not be a spokesman for Gay Liberation, and he "wouldn't try and impose it on the campus."

He received considerable publicity last May when he was refused a marriage license to marry his apartment-mate, James M. McConnell, and he has taken the case to the state supreme court. McConnell lost a university library job he had been promised after the marriage license story broke. He then sued the university in a federal court, and won a landmark decision that homosexuality alone could not be grounds for refusing public employment.

... but Hayward State College evens the score

HAYWARD, Calif. (CPS)—A Hayward State College Sociology professor, Michael Silverstein, has charged that the California state college has refused him tenure because of his outspoken involvement with Gay Liberation activities.

Silverstein, a member of Berkeley Gay Liberation, started organizing gays at this East Bay suburban campus last October

during a rally when he publicly announced his own homosexuality.

"I knew at the time it was all over for me as a professor here," he said. "At the same time, I sought to expose the unwritten policies of the department—such things as the demand to flunk a certain percentage of students in order to keep the supposed quality of education at a high level."

The Hayward administration, while not specifically mentioning Silverstein's grading ideas or his Gay Liberation activities, charged the professor with "unprofessionalism."

Today and Tomorrow

TODAY

ART MOBILE on ecology will be displayed by the Patterson Office Tower Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

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.

LATIN AMERICA PANEL DISCUSSION. 3 p.m. Weds., April 14, Student Center Theatre. Pan American Week, sponsored by Latin America Council and Latin American Association of Students.

"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: 258-3680 noon to 4:40 p.m. daily. Box office opens April 14.

TOMORROW

YOUNG DEMOCRATS. Meeting and election of officers. 7 p.m. Thurs., April 15, 245 Student Center.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND. Robert W. Wills directs concert, 8:15 p.m. Thurs., April 15, Memorial Hall. Free.

"RELEVANCY OF EDUCATION TODAY." Seminar sponsored by Rotaract for Donovan scholars. 4-6 p.m. Thurs., April 15, Faculty Club Lounge, Student Center. Rotarians and Donovan Scholars invited to attend.

"ART OF LATIN AMERICA." Dr. Pedro Koe-Krompecher lectures. 3 p.m. Thurs., April 15, Student Center Theatre.

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

UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2123 Oxford Circle
Cardinal Valley Shopping Center
Lexington
HOURS: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. (Mon.-Sat.)

"THE CLIMATE FOR LEARNING CHEMISTRY." Dept. of Chemistry—sponsored hearing for undergraduates. Dept. chairman and Asst. chairman will be present. 4 p.m. Thurs., April 15, 148 Chemistry Physics.

THURSDAY COLLOQUIUM Lectures at Canterbury House: April 15: "Baptism: Sufficient but Unsatisfying." April 22: "The Church: Christ Before Us, and Us Before Christ." 7:30 p.m., Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street.

COMING UP

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

OPEN HEARINGS on the Student Code. Fri., April 16, 10 a.m.-noon and 1:20-3:00 p.m., President's Room of the Student Center. All students are invited. A Board of Trustees committee will preside.

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

UK TROUPE. 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 Fraze Hall, 9-5 Monday through Friday.

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ALL COMMITTEES HAVE OPENINGS!

GET MORE INFO AND APPLICATION BLANKS AT R.M. 203 S.C.!

ALL GRADUATE and PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS:

GPSPA* 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 GPSPA, P.O. Box 817,
University Station by April 22

Name

Dept. GPSPA Affiliated?

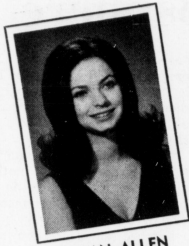
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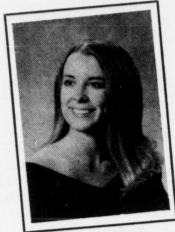
.....I would like to attend the GPSPA dinner workshop. Enclosed is \$1.50 fee.

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

*Graduate & Professional Student Association



SUSAN ALLEN
Chi Omega



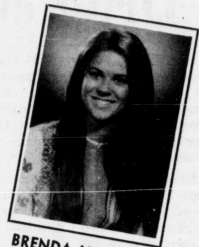
JILL CASEY
Pi Kappa Alpha



JUNE GARZA
Zeta Tau Alpha



KAY SORG
Kappa Delta



BRENDA VERTUCA
Kappa Alpha Theta



PATTY BELLEW
Blanding Tower



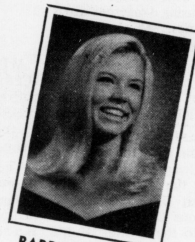
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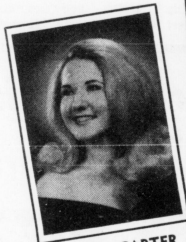
DEBBIE LONG
Kappa Kappa Gamma



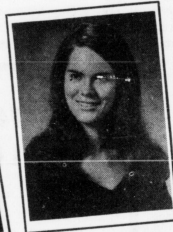
KATHY SEIDEL
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



BARBARA WELLS
Alpha Delta Pi



NANCY CARTER
Delta Zeta and
Lambda Chi Alpha



SUSAN EHRMAN
Blanding IV



JULIE McNEESE
Alpha Xi Delta



MARGARITA TOVAR
Cosmopolitan Club



SUE WILLIG
Delta Tau Delta

VOTE L.K.D. QUEEN

APRIL 14-15

10 a.m.-5 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER -- COMPLEX COMMONS -- BLAZER CAFETERIA
CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS

also 6-9 p.m. at Student Center