

UK Considering Peace Corps Project

May Train Volunteers For Turkey

A training program to serve 150 Peace Corps volunteers going to Turkey will be set up by the University in late June if final approval is stamped on negotiations between UK and Corps officials.

The trainees would be divided between two groups of 75 volunteers each. The first group would go directly into their assignments after the summer training.

A second group which Dr. Willis Griffin, temporary project director in the Center for Developmental Change, says the Peace Corps calls an Advanced Training group, would come here after their junior year in college and return to finish their degrees after the summer period.

The first group of trainees would spend six weeks at UK doing work in community development and language study, and develop skills and understanding for "cross cultural living," Dr. Griffin said.

Following the period at UK, the volunteers would go to an abandoned village outside Ankara, Turkey, to gain further experience in Turkish living and accustom themselves to Turkish festivals and customs.

The Advanced Training group would remain on the UK campus for 10 weeks spending more time on social and community development problems.

One of the more important phases of the Advanced Training would send volunteers into the Cumberland to be "interned" in community development projects not unlike those to be established in Turkey.

The Advanced Trainees would return to their own colleges and universities to complete their degrees, taking some course recommendations from their Peace Corps trainers. From time to time throughout the academic

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DR. WILLIS GRIFFIN

Training And Evaluation Program May Revise Entire Peace Corps

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

The University is investigating the possibility of setting up a Peace Corps training and evaluation project which could be a major step toward revising the entire Peace Corps Program.

If UK undertakes the project, it will begin training Peace Corps volunteers this summer for work

in small Turkish communities.

Dr. Willis Griffin, acting director of the project, will leave for Turkey Tuesday to further investigate the conditions under which the University would be working with both the Peace Corps and the Turkish government. He should return in about 10 days.

Project negotiations have been underway with the Peace Corps for about two months.

If the University decides after Dr. Griffin's investigation to undertake the project, final Peace Corps negotiations would begin in about six weeks.

The entire project would be financed through the Peace Corps.

"The odds are in favor of our doing it unless we find something in the picture we do not now know or cannot surmount," Dr. Griffin stated.

Dr. Griffin is assistant director Technical Assistance Programs in the Center for Developmental Change.

He said one of the key elements in the proposed University project is an evaluation of Peace Corps workers in the field—a function which he adds has not heretofore been done by schools also in training and supervisory roles.

"Four other colleges and universities are training volunteers for Turkey, but only in two cases—the University of Texas and Occidental (Calif.) College—do they have personnel in Turkey in a supervisory capacity," Dr. Griffin said.

New York University, Portland State University, and Princeton also have training programs for Turkish volunteers. However, Dr. Griffin emphasized, none of the other schools evaluate the work done by Corps volunteers.

The University would first train Corps volunteers at the Lexington campus and in Turkey.

Its next step would be an evaluation by a special faculty team of how the volunteers perform in rural Turkish communities.

A third step in the project would involve bringing back the UK-trained volunteers to do graduate work at the University on a voluntary basis.

Dr. Griffin says the University sees the new project as a "very rich potential for making education more significant, a potential for building together undergraduate, Peace Corps, and graduate study into a much fuller educational experience than before."

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High School Leaders Convene Here Today

A hectic weekend for over 100 Kentucky high schoolers begins today as they come to UK for a look at campus life. In its fourth year, the High School Leadership Conference, a brainchild of AWS, has been expanded this spring to a coeducational outing with the participation of ODK, Centennial Committee and Student Center Board.

Housing will present dormitory life to the girls and Fraternity house activity to the visiting boys. Every high school received an invitation to send a boy or girl that displays leadership qualities and has a definite interest in attending UK.

After an exhausting afternoon of registration, campus tours and a campus cafeteria dinner, the UK hopefuls will assemble at the Student Center Ballroom this evening for a program geared to academic life. Dr. John Oswald will greet the students and then they visit informally with representatives from the academic departments.

Saturday will give the students a chance to observe a college class in action. Luncheon will feature a style show of college fashions for both sexes.

Afternoon and evening activities will feature a research conference, and informal meetings with campus leaders at the Carnahan House. Campus leaders will be presenting the social side of campus life to the college

bound students, and will give them a chance to ask questions on any phase of campus life from the student standpoint.

A traditional style jam session is planned to close the weekend for the visitors on a casual note.

Eleven Coeds Vie In Contest

Eleven coeds from UK will be vying for the title of Miss Lexington in the pageant next week. It will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Henry Clay High School.

The women will compete for the title which will allow the winner to represent the city in the Miss Kentucky contest of the Miss America pageant.

Competition is in categories of talent, bathing suits, formals and interviews with the judges.

The nominees are Stephanie Lynn Lowder, Henderson; Barbara Jean Banken, Owensboro; Janie Claire Barber, More-

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DEBATE O'Brien, Porter To Discuss Issues

A debate between the candidates for president of Student Congress is scheduled for 3 p.m. April 5 in the Student Center Theater, Tom Post of the Off Campus Student Association, announced today.

Both John O'Brien and Carson Porter have agreed to the debate which will be open to all University students.

"I think the debate will give the candidates an opportunity to discuss the issues before the student body," Mr. Post said.

Issues which will probably be discussed are the Student Center Board-Student Congress merger, the book exchange, strengthening the summer employment service, and the Campus Better Business Bureau.

"We are looking forward to defending our entire platform," Carson Porter said.

"We will discuss any issues that arise at the debate," John O'Brien said.

AWS AWARDS:

Blythe Rundsorf Is Outstanding Senator; Sarah Nutting Named Best Representative



SARAH NUTTING

Recognized as the "oldest Senator," Blythe Rundsorf received the Outstanding AWS Senator Award for 1965-66 Thursday night.

At the formal installation ceremonies for the 1966-67 AWS Senate, Miss Rundsorf, a junior from Brooklyn, New York, was heralded for four years of service on the Senate. Outgoing president, Dede Cramer credited Miss Rundsorf as instrumental in many of the present programs and policies of AWS.

In presentation of the Outstanding Representative Award to Sarah Nutting, Miss Cramer pointed out her leadership, responsibility and service in the House. Miss Nutting, a senior from Louisville, served as vice-president of the 1965 House.

Miss Rundsorf presented a prepared speech to the new Senators saying in her four years she observed, "Only that this is probably the least praised, most criticized, and continuously under rated service, but the most satisfying after the job is done."

She challenged the new Senate, "Why not now, at this point in the Senate's history, look to the broad future of our responsibility and authority, and become a forum that represents, discusses, directs and guides the thoughts of the women we have so often been accused of merely protecting."

Miss Janell Tobin was named secretary, and Ann Breeding, treasurer of the installed Senate by President Connie Mullins.

Standing committee appointments are: Barbara Bates, elections; Jean Ward, freshman orientation; Winnie Jo Perry, high school leadership conference; Colleen McKinley, public relations, historian and newsletter; Jennifer Day, Stars in the Night; Mary Shipley, IAWS contact; Amelia Symson, Co-Etiquette; Vicki Knight, regulations; Julia Kurtz and Susanne Ziegler were named to the freshman symposium with Miss Rundsorf as adviser.



BLYTHE RUNSDORF

117 Apply For Student Congress Positions

An estimated record number of UK students have filed for representative posts in next week's Student Congress election. Only three are incumbents.

While information on past Congress elections are not available, president Winston Miller said today he believes the 117 applications constitute the largest field in history.

He also said he feels the large number "shows people are interested in Congress."

Miller warned each of the 117 applicants to "scrutinize his own interest and ability" and to "realize the time and responsi-

bility" that goes with the job of SC representative.

"I'm not urging anyone to withdraw, but each applicant should realize that if he is elected the post will require some time and effort. Congress should be number one on his activity list."

Election specifications, as released by Bob Bostick, chairman of the election board, are:

1. Voting places and times will be the Fine Arts Building, 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Commerce Building, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.; Student Center, 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Medical Center, Donovan, and Blazer cafeterias, during all meals.

2. Campaigning and posters will not be allowed in the Student Center.

3. Around campus, posters or signs on buildings will be removed unless authorized by the person in charge of that building. That person must sign or initial the poster. Posters are not allowed on trees, but may be placed on bulletin boards without permission.

4. Voting will be by paper ballots, since there are so many candidates and because officials want no chance of a mechanical breakdown.

The candidates, as listed by Student Congress election officials, are:

INDEPENDENTS—Randolph Mahny, junior; Marjorie Booth, freshman; Ly-mar Hight, senior; Barbara Bigger, junior; Phillip Patton, sophomore; Charles Lamar, law; Chuck Bruce, junior; Hank Davis, junior; Bill Desik, junior; Jane Tiernan, sophomore; John Lawrence, senior; David Gran-scher, junior; Miguel Martinez, junior; Rodney Page, sophomore; Barry McDermott, sophomore; Julia King, sophomore.

PHI GAMMA DELTA—Marvin Wachs, junior; Frank King Jr., junior; Jon McKinney, sophomore; David McKinney, sophomore; David Mathers, senior; Steven Cook, sophomore; Benjamin Harper, freshman; Gene Attikison, sophomore; Jon Greiner, freshman; Coy Holstein, sophomore.

SIGMA NU (Absentia)—Wm. Sewell, junior.

THETA CHI—Doug Smith, senior; Tom Sweet, sophomore.

PHI BETA PHI—Edith Falknor, sophomore; Peggy Stevens, junior; Barbara Sprowl, junior; Anne Evans, sophomore.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Robert Cunningham, freshman; Joe Bolin, sophomore.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA—Jacob Boyer, junior; Stephen McNeely, sophomore; Rafael Vallebona, sophomore; Danny Susman, junior.

PHI DELTA THETA—Michael Davidson, freshman.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—William Lamb, junior.

ALPHA XI DELTA—Susan Miller, freshman; Susan Snyder, freshman; Joyce Schilling, sophomore; Lesley Cromer, freshman; Stephanie Hurl-burt, sophomore; Shelley Reed, freshman; Patricia Smith, junior; Dana Tabbcott, sophomore; Carol Stenken, junior.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Vicki Vetter, sophomore; Denise Wissel, sophomore; Jane Hardiman, freshman; Becky Begin, freshman.

DELTA TAU DELTA—Jack Cunningham, sophomore; John T. Ward, sophomore; Earl Bryant, sophomore; Pat Fogarty, sophomore; David Switzer, junior; John W. Bates, junior; Louis Hiltenever, junior.

KAPPA DELTA—Kendall Threl-keld, freshman; Sally Sherman, freshman.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO—James Sichter, sophomore.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Stewart Pra-ther, sophomore.

KAPPA ALPHA—Hugh Martin, junior.

DELTA ZETA—Janie Barber, junior; Cheryl Fegley, sophomore; Kathleen Petry, junior; Carolyn Wheeler, freshman; Julia Ann Kiser, junior; Ruby Clonts, junior.

SIGMA CHI—Paul Combs, junior; Jim Ekins, junior; William Nisbet, sophomore; Sheryl Snyder, sophomore; Jimmy Joe Miller, freshman.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Suzie Schrecker, sophomore; Kaye Caum-misar, sophomore; Cary Bennett, sophomore.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Ralph Wesley, junior; Allan White, sophomore; Joe Westerfield, freshman; Tom Post, junior; John Davidson, junior.

CHI OMEGA—Patsy Thomas, soph-omore; Taressa Petty, freshman; Margie Gentry, sophomore; Betty Ben-net, freshman; Linda Cornett, soph-omore; Tish Lasswell, freshman; Juli-anne Schatzinger, junior; Bettie Hos-kins, freshman; Ann Zimmer, soph-omore; Donna Albright, junior; Jane Roseborough, freshman; Martha Cash, freshman; Betty Ann Carpenter, fresh-man.

KAPPA SIGMA—Gene Salter, junior; Ronald Kissling, sophomore; James Eysen, junior.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Emily Keeling, sophomore; Marianne Banta, junior.

FARMHOUSE—Clyde Kirtley, sen-ior; Mickey Miller, sophomore; Virgil Quisenberry, sophomore.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Taft Mc-Kinsty, freshman; Pat Fogarty, soph-

omore; Jonell Tobin, freshman.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—John Bowen, junior; Roger Freeman, soph-omore; Stokes Harris, junior; Wil-liam Chalk, sophomore; Don Graeter, freshman; Bill Fortney, sophomore; Charles Resnor, sophomore; Jim Bier-ley, freshman.

TRIANGLE—John Moeller, soph-omore.

PC Program Would Serve 150 Trainees

Continued From Page 1

year the trainees would be in contact with the Corps through correspondence and occasional seminars.

They would return briefly to the University for their second summer and then spend most of their time in Turkey prior to going on assignment.

If the project is approved, students from anywhere in the country who have already applied for the Peace Corps with a preference for the Middle East could be sent to the University during the first year, Dr. Griffin said.

However, Dr. Griffin added, "In future years we will be in-terested in encouraging our own students to get involved in the Peace Corps program here in order to bring them back to the University after they finish their assignments."

"The training project would be functionally organized—prob-lem centered, and behaviorally organized," Dr. Griffin explained. From six to 10 area coordina-tors, two or three administrators, numerous discussion leaders and about 20 instructors in the Turkish language would be needed for the training program, according to Dr. Griffin.

All of the language instructors would be brought to the Univer-sity for the program.

Dr. Griffin cited four reasons for choice of the University for the project by the Peace Corps:

1. UK's position as a land grant college with a "strong agri-culture and agricultural exten-sion program."
2. The location of UK in a state with its own underdevel-oped area in the Cumberland which could serve as a "ready laboratory" for training.
3. "Strength in faculty at UK in Community Development based on a number of special-ists in that area."
4. Existence of the Center for Developmental Change which "appears as a kind of agency for the University which can bring all the resources of the campus to bear on this type of project."

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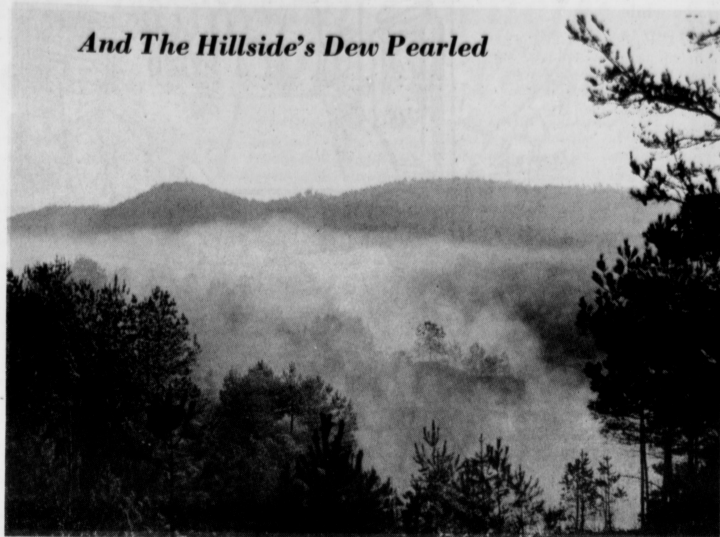
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And The Hillside's Dew Pearled



All may not be right with the world, but the fog crawling up these Georgia hillsides one nippy March morning made it seem that way—if only for a brief moment. The pine covered bluffs overlook Allatoona Reservoir just off U.S. Highway 41 north of Atlanta, Ga. Allatoona Reservoir is south of the Tennessee border just at the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains in Georgia. The newspaper reproduction of the photo is possible through a special off-set process allowing the Kernel to print its first color news picture.

Kernel Photo by John Zeh

Professor Wins Award For Ceramic Work

A UK assistant professor of art, John R. Tuska, has been awarded the National Merit Award for Ceramics from the American Craftsmen's Council. Three of Tuska's prize-winning ceramic pieces are on display in the "Craftsman U.S.A. '66" show at the North Carolina State Art Museum in Raleigh. This exhibit will last until May 1, and the ceramics then will be shown from June to September at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York City.

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A Bird? A Plane? A UFO!

Students seem to be following the trend of the rest of the nation with the reporting of the mysterious Unidentified Flying Objects.

WLAP radio station received a telephone call Thursday about 1 p.m. from students who saw a UFO. The police records show no report of the alleged mysterious flying object.

"This morning we have heard that some UK students had inflated an aluminum balloon to fly over the campus," said the WLAP newsmen.

Whether this balloon is what the students saw yesterday has not been verified. There has been an influx of reported mysterious flying objects spotted in the past few weeks in many sections of the country.

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Crackdown On Hazards

A new era of coed safety is dawning as campus police have announced a crackdown on motorcycles racing across campus.

Now the police will issue tickets for motorcycles with registration and parking stickers parked in University lots and for any motorcycle driven on campus.

The cycles were a definite hazard, weaving their way through heavily-trafficked sidewalks, and the crackdown is long overdue.

In addition to being a threat to safety, the cycles are devastating the campus landscape, whirling through bushes in the gardens and rubbing bare the lawns around classroom buildings.

It also was not fair that students who drove cars were required to buy \$10 parking stickers to use University parking facilities and were required to park some distance

from the center of campus while the cycles could zip right up to the buildings.

The lack of accidents involving pedestrians and these vehicles has been lucky, especially since some drivers have used their cycles for impromptu drag races as well as for commuting from point to point on campus.

Perhaps someday the campus can be rebuilt to accommodate bicyclists and motorcyclists with special lanes and parking areas for these vehicles, but the present campus simply will not accommodate the pack of roaring cycles which invaded for the first time last fall.

We hope the campus police will follow up swiftly on their promise to control the invasion by motorcycles before a serious accident can happen.

Soon To Be Four

In the town of Fullerton, Calif., there lives The Rev. Mr. Albert C. Cohen, Protestant Chaplain of California State College, his wife, and family of five. Soon it will be a family of four.

After having had him for a year, this white couple is reluctantly sending back to the adoption agency their two-year-old

Imposition

To allay a deficit in its budget the Women's Residence Hall Council is considering a possible assessment of women living in University residence halls.

Though the assessment would not be great (25 cents is proposed), it would be an imposition on the residents. Already the residents are required to pay a "social fee," though they are given no opportunity to approve or disapprove of the "services" provided by this fee.

The WRH assessment, if approved, would be only one more of a number of financial impositions placed on women living in the dormitories. In all fairness the social fees should be abolished, as many women prefer to seek their social life elsewhere than the women's dormitories. Also an unfair imposition is the requirement that women serve a certain number of hours as hostesses at the reception desks at the dormitories. The women are paying tenants and certainly should not be imposed upon to perform staff functions in the dormitory nor to support supplementary programs they have no chance to approve.

Negro child. In the words of The Rev. Mr. Cohen, a U.S. Naval Academy graduate and veteran of the Selma march, "We thought we could stand it, but neither of us has the stamina to do the job. It was the worst decision we ever had to make."

And what brought the Cohens to this anguishing decision to give up a much loved child? Almost a year of anonymous telephone threats such as: "Have you checked all the kids lately? One of them might be gone."

The vast majority of Americans, whatever their own feelings might be regarding interracial adoption, will find thoroughly revolting the anonymous threats and ugly harassment to which this couple have been subjected over the past months. (Happily, their experience is the exception rather than the rule in a growing number of interracial adoptions.)

What has gone on in this Orange County community is diametrically opposed to the impulse of the American heart. The day will yet come when innocent children need no longer suffer as a result of the warped and twisted thinking of those presumed to have reached maturity.

The Christian Science Monitor



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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"I Say Those Communists Aren't Such A Bad Lot"



Letters To The Editor:

Pledgeship Well Worth Price, Reader Argues

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Recently an outraged parent complained to me "I have paid several hundred dollars to the University of Kentucky and now, just because my daughter's grades were not above a 2.0, she is not permitted to return. I think the University is actually making a profit from the freshman; registering a large number who will not make the required standing, collecting fees, and then taking more freshmen to fill places vacated. Such replacement freshmen bring an additional tuition fee for the same opening."

Obviously the reasoning behind these statements are as distorted as the accusations made by the parent cited in your editorial of March 11 who implied that the sororities were

run on a profit-making basis; pledging a large number of girls that won't make their grades, collecting fees and then replacing the vacancies with new pledges. Actually the sororities lose money on pledges who do not make the required standing of 2.2 after given two semesters in which to make it.

Just as it is not a waste of money for a girl to attend the University for one year, it is not a waste of money for a girl to be a pledge of a sorority for one year. From her association with the sorority she receives many cultural and social benefits which far outweigh the smaller burden of her pledge fees.

DANA TABSCOTT
Commerce Sophomore

Education In China

Dr. Norman Auburn, president of the University of Akron and veteran student of educational systems in Communist countries, has been granted permission by the State Department to visit China—if China agrees.

Dr. Auburn hopes to investigate higher education in China and transmit this information to U.S. educators.

Since China looms the villain on the international horizon, her progress is of great interest to the western powers. It is quite important to know if the tiger is made of paper or of muscle, bone and H-capability.

What more basic way to sound out China's progress than to in-

vestigate her higher education—particularly in the technical and scientific fields?

A recent book entitled "I Saw Red China" by Lisa Hobbs describes a well-fed, better-housed, better-educated Chinese man-in-the-street than existed in pre-Communist days. But these people were residents of carefully selected cities which Miss Hobbs visited on her three-week guided tour.

We hope that Dr. Auburn will be able to see what he deems necessary for his investigation and not just make the factory-speech making circuit—and we hope he gets back.

The Ohio State Lantern

Non-Cooperator's Beliefs: Reason For Prison Term

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series on conscientious objection and non-cooperation. This article deals with the experiences of a non-cooperator—a man who refused to cooperate with the Selective Service.

By **ROGER FRIEDLAND**
The Collegiate Press Service

Paul Salstrom is a non-cooperator, an absolutist, a dis-affiliate, an anti-conscriptor. He has spent 33 months of his life in jail for a belief, a commitment to his conscience.

At the age of 20, Salstrom refused to carry his draft card, sending it back to his local board. In consequence, he received an order to report for induction.

The writer is a student at the University of California, Berkeley.

Salstrom refused to comply on the grounds that "any affiliation with the system is an affiliation with militarism."

He was then arrested and sentenced by a Federal District Court to a three year sentence in prison. After fasting for the first 15 days of his sentence in prison, he was transferred to the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

Salstrom got a "mandatory release" after two years of good conduct.

However, he was re-arrested and sentenced to an additional nine months in the Danbury Correctional Institution after violating the terms of his release by organizing an anti-draft caravan.

After his release in June, 1965, he was reclassified 4-F for his conviction on felony charges.

Paul Salstrom is a case in point. He is an absolutist, whose commitment to conscience supercedes all else, even his regard for personal safety.

He believes that one's consideration of the draft must be

set in "the context of beliefs about right and wrong... for I have experienced morality as one of the truly precious aspects of life.

"But morals cease to be morals and beliefs to be beliefs to the extent that they are set to stew in a pot of random concerns about one's personal comfort or the fate of one's skin."

Salstrom feels that non-conscription is a Gandhian method of campaigning to end war.

For Salstrom, the "life and death of innocents in Vietnam is a paramount concern, and must not be "relegated to secondary status."

Expressing much dissatisfaction with the peace movement, Salstrom believes that the current pacifist tactics will not be effective until they go beyond token sacrifices exemplified by sit-ins and marches.

"If the coalition peace movement does not go beyond the street or beyond a few easy years in jail—beyond the confines, that is, of liberal consensus-oriented civil libertarianism just barely defensibly labeled "protest," the movement will not become credible and not become significant," Salstrom said.

During his stay in prison, Salstrom said that he had no difficulty making friends. "The average convict seems to me as honest and straightforward as the average unconfined American," he said.

During his confinement in

county jail, he said that physical attacks and threats on non-cooperators were not rare, but almost non-existent in federal prison.

Salstrom believes that in one or two more years, protest against the Vietnam war will be similar to that seen during the U.S. intervention in Korea.

Twenty non-cooperators are now serving their jail terms in federal prisons across the nation. Thirty-five more are presently undergoing the legal process that will lead to jail terms.

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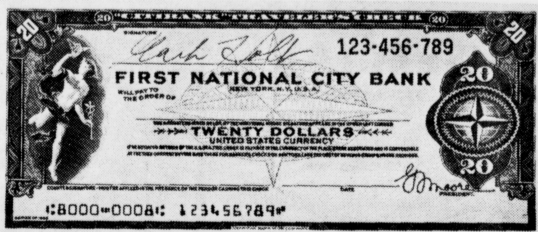
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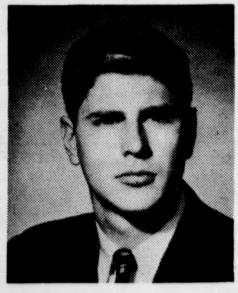
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Over 700 To Hear All-Pro End

'Christian Athletes' Meet; Glass To Speak

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Writer

One of the largest congregations of athletes ever to assemble in the state of Kentucky will gather for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' kickoff banquet at the Phoenix Hotel tonight.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will feature Bill Glass, defensive end for the Cleveland Browns and former All-America football player at Baylor University as speaker.

The banquet, produced by the UK chapter of the FCA and sponsored by local private interests, is expected to attract more than 800 athletes from UK, Georgetown College, and every high school in both the city and Fayette County.

Charley Pell, adviser to the UK group of FCA athletes, says that the banquet is the first step in a drive toward the organization of the FCA throughout the Fayette County School system.

"The purpose of the gathering is to stimulate interest so that the local schools will organize their own huddle groups

and fellowships under the FCA program," Pell said.

UK has had an active chapter of the FCA for some time, "but most of the state is totally unaware of the purpose of the FCA and how valuable it can be at the local level," Charlie Vaughn, president of the UK group, said.

"We felt like we would really get it started this year," Vaughn said. "We have tried to get a more active program here and the banquet will be a big start."

"At our meetings we have had twice as many attendance-wise over last year," Vaughn said.

Vaughn pointed out that out of ten teams which performed in bowl games, eight were "very active" in FCA work and activities.

The University's chapter has been very strong and membership has been "very good" at the last three meetings of the organization Pell commented.

"Our FCA group here at UK is very important, we feel, because these athletes must realize the responsible position and leadership role in which they are placed by just being athletes to begin with," Pell said.

"These boys are highly influential on our youth," Pell added.

Pell said that because the University's chapter is in such a position he hopes the banquet

will serve as a starting point for younger athletes throughout the county schools to form their own groups.

Among those representing the UK group at the banquet will

be All-America tackle Sam Ball, basketball's Louie Dampier and Cliff Berger, George Katzenbach, Roger Walz, Charlie Vaughn and Don Britton, all members of the football team.

Britton is vice-president of the chapter, Walz is secretary, and Sam Ball is chairman of the fund raising committee.

Wildcats, Volunteers End Series Saturday

Kentucky and Tennessee continue their two-game baseball series Saturday as the Wildcats hope to improve on their Southeastern Conference record.

The Wildcats and Volunteers meet at 3 p.m. today in the first game of the series. UK takes a 1-1 SEC record into the game and a 1-4 record overall.

The Wildcats and Volunteers meet at 3 p.m. today in the first game of the series. UK takes a 1-1 SEC record into the game, and a 1-4 record overall.

Coach Abe Shamon, who, after his Wildcats split a two game series at Georgia, said his pitching looked as good as any he had seen, is expected to start sophomore Randy Cox. Cox has pitched the most innings of any UK hurler, but has an 0-1 record.

Tennessee is going into today's game with 5-4 and 2-0 in the SEC. Larry Sheanshang was expected to start on the

ground for UK today.

Leading UK at the bat are shortstop Ronnie Taylor with a .350 average and Hank Degener, .300. Degener has connected for three home runs and has driven in eight men, tops in both departments.

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Forum On Kernel Policy Scheduled For Next Week

The Kernel will be the topic of a campus forum sponsored by the Junior IFC next week.

The forum will deal with how Kernel editorial policy is formed and how the formal structure of the paper operates.

The forum is also open to complaints about the Kernel.

The forum is not planned as a debate of specific editorial opinions as such, but it will deal with how these opinions are formed and if the Kernel editors have the right to formulate these opinions.

The panel will consist of Kernel Editor-in-Chief Walter Grant, Executive Editor Linda Mills, SC President Winston Miller, former SC President Steve Beshear, and Dr. Lewis Donohew, assistant professor in journalism.

Dr. William Axton, assistant professor of English, will moderate the forum.

The program is set for 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Theater.

9th Annual LKD Weekend Scheduled April 15, 16

The Ninth Annual Little Kentucky Derby Weekend will be April 15 and 16.

LKD is patterned after the University of Indiana's "Little 500" and named for the Kentucky Derby. Profits from the weekend are used for a scholarship fund.

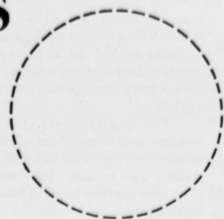
Activities, which begin at 7 p.m. Friday in Memorial Coliseum, are the Debutante Stakes and the queen contest.

This year a new idea has been added to the Friday night activities. A winning ticket will be drawn from the door tickets, and a new Honda will be given away.

Saturday events include the Turtle Derby at 10 a.m. in the Student Center parking lot, and the Bicycle Races at 1 p.m. at the track of the Sports Center with the Faculty Races between heats.

Jim Elkins, cochairman of the LKD committee, said of this year's weekend, "We have added more color and life to the LKD events, and we hope to increase student interest and participation."

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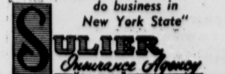
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Dr. Griffin To Leave For Turkey; Will Study Peace Corps Project

Continued From Page 1

There are three basic elements to the proposed UK project:

1. Placing a team of three or four faculty members in Turkey on a continuing basis to advise the Peace Corps on its Community Development Project there.

2. Evaluation and study of the work of Corps volunteers themselves.

3. Provision of a certain amount of supervision and continuing education for volunteers once they are in the field.

Under the second point, volunteer evaluation, Dr. Griffin noted that faculty members in Turkey would try to "get some sense of how effective volunteers are in contributing to community development."

Finally the faculty team would observe which "techniques" seem to be most effective: whether the Peace Corps volunteer functions best by teaching in a rural area, by improving conditions and facilities in such areas as health and agriculture, or by acting as an "agent of social change helping the community to organize itself to solve its own problems."

Speaking of the third area of field supervision, Dr. Griffin said, "One of the problems of overseas programs is that the volunteer on the job may find he needs more training, educa-

tion, or assistants to work on jobs he may come up against."

"We would be expected to provide that through the faculty supervisory team," Dr. Griffin explained.

"The faculty would visit volunteers and bring them together in seminars, provide printed materials, and arrange for them to visit one another to gain ideas," he went on.

The result of the evaluative and supervisory team's work would be advice to both the Peace Corps and the University on how Peace Corps training

and selection could be improved.

A second evaluative advisory committee would be located at the University and would act in support to field team.

"In the past Peace Corps-University relations have been involved just in training and when the training is finished, the University role is finished," Dr. Griffin said.

He contrasted UK's approach as having to be seen both in terms of "overseas need" and with "training in context with our own growing knowledge of the Turkish situation."

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Continued From Page 1

head; Sheryl Smith, Louisville; Mickey Levy, Lexington; Elizabeth Hendry, Huntsville, Ala.

Patricia Jo Stacy, West Liberty; Ann Harris, Fairfax, Va.; Stephanie Ann Grizzell, Metuchen, N.J.; Jaye Anna Young, Princeton; and Gwynne Deal, Wheelright.

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