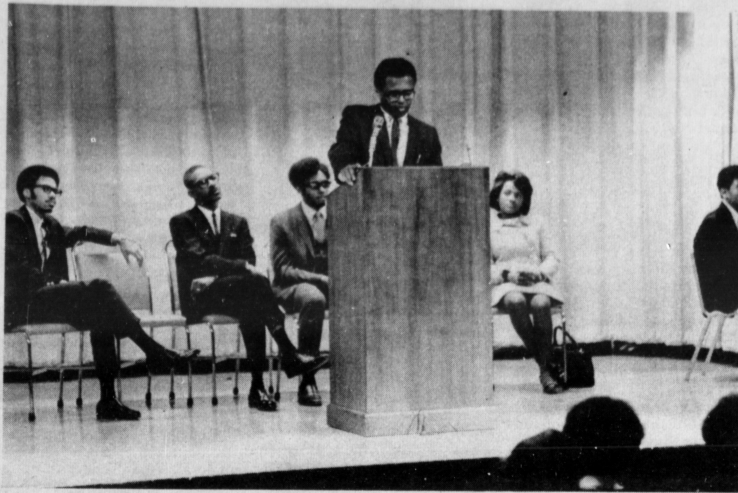


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, April 4, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 124



Memorial

Dr. George C. Hill delivers the eulogy at the memorial service for the late Dr. Martin Luther King yesterday, and called for better working conditions for service employees at UK. Dr. King was assassinated one year ago today.

Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Dr. King Eulogized At Memorial Service

By ELLEN ESSIG
Kernel Staff Writer

"Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. lived with a dream of freedom for all Black people, and he died in Memphis, April 4, 1968, for daring to have it. The awful striking down of the apostle of nonviolence made still another terrible wound in the conscience of our nation."

Those were the words of Dr. George C. Hill of the Biochemistry Department as he delivered the eulogy in a memorial service Thursday for the late Dr. King sponsored by the Black Student's Union. The service, attended by about 70 persons, took place at noon in the Student Center Theatre.

Dr. King was assassinated in Memphis, where he had gone to lead local sanitation workers in their efforts to gain wage increases. "The city officials did not hear their pleas for dignity," Dr. Hill said. "It took the death of Dr. King to open their eyes to the injustices these men were suffering."

Also included in the service

were excerpts from many of Dr. King's speeches, including his famous "I Have a Dream."

Although Dr. King died a year ago today, the service was held yesterday "because many students will be going home Friday for Easter," according to BSU vice president Brenda Mapp.

The text of Dr. Hill's eulogy follows:

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. lived with a dream of freedom for all Black people, and he died in Memphis, April 4, 1968, for daring to have it. The awful striking down of the apostle of nonviolence made still another terrible wound in the conscience of our nation.

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SG Candidates Meet In Campaign Debate

By GEORGE JEPSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Thom Pat Juul's interpretation of the University of Kentucky Central Campus Development Plan was under fire from several sources Thursday night.

Speaking at the Alpha Xi Delta House, Juul had difficulty convincing the women of that sorority that the plans of the administration would be detrimental to the Greek organizations.

Later, at a combined meeting of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans at Maria's Restaurant, Juul met more opposition to his allegations from Steve Bright, a vice presidential candidate, Jim Williams, a pres-

idential candidate and some members of the audience.

Tim Futrell, a fourth candidate for the SG presidency, was addressing a banquet of Keys, the men's sophomore honorary, at the Imperial House, during the debate.

Bright called Juul's disclosure of the plan a "scare tactic" and a last-ditch attempt to get the Greek vote. He continued, saying that the Greek alumni were the most powerful of all the University alumni and that the Greeks would be the last people to be "stepped on by the administration."

Williams said he thought Juul should try to get another copy

of the plan just to prove that his first copy was not a "freak of nature."

At the sorority Juul spoke alone and talked mainly of the Development Plan and its effect on the future of the Greek organizations.

"The administration doesn't have to tell you the full truth until it happens," he said. He also said that the Greeks should not feel "safe" because of their 99-year leases with the University.

At Maria's each candidate, Williams and Juul speaking for themselves and Steve Bright speaking in behalf of his running mate Bruce Carver, spoke for 10 minutes.

Questions were then invited from the audience, and the program ended with each candidate giving a five minute conclusion.

Jim Williams was the first to speak and reiterated his position as the "only completely independent candidate" and as one who wanted to represent the "silent majority" of the student body.

Williams said he didn't feel any of the other candidates could pretend to represent all the students since they aimed at vocal minorities.

"We do have a regular platform, of course," he continued. He then went on to mention that he thought only freshmen should have to live in the dormitories, that he was opposed to women's hours, and that he was not necessarily in favor of the pass-fail system.

On the pass-fail issue, he said that he preferred to work for his grades but if the majority of the students wanted pass-fail for all electives, he would be in favor of it also.

"I believe the president (of SG) has an obligation to all the people and he ought to say so—he ought to say so before the election," he concluded.

Steve Bright said that he believed all the platforms were essentially the same and that the important question was "where has everybody been all year long?"

He continued, saying that Bruce Carver had been an active member of the University's Student Advisory Committee and of the Student Government cabinet before being fired by current president Wally Bryan due to his criticism of Bryan.

"We can't waste a year creating a bureaucracy, and we can't waste a year trying to get a dog in the Student Center," said Bright.

In his talk Thom Pat Juul praised the record of the Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) in introducing bills in the SG Assembly during this year. He also chided the other candidates, with the exceptions of Williams and Rodney Tapp who were not in SG this year, for their inability to produce.

Juul emphasized the need for a SG executive that would not kneel to the administration. "We don't think students should have to beg," he said, "we should ask first, but sometimes asking is just not enough."

Carver Rejoins Campaign

By JANICE BARBER
Assistant Managing Editor

Capping a night of campaigning Thursday, the four Student Government candidates told why they are running for office and what they propose to do if elected at a debate in Jewell Hall.

Returning to the campaign circuit after a stay in the University Hospital, Bruce Carver said that he would ask that the assembly "go out to the students and hold SG meetings where they are," in an effort to make the government "more positive."

Appearing alone earlier in the evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, Carver explained why he had become a serious candidate, abandoning his caped crusader role.

He said he had originally entered the race early to keep people from taking sides before all the candidates had entered. "I waited for someone to come in," Carver said.

He said that after a debate at a Young Republicans meeting which centered on the housing policy, he reconsidered becoming a serious candidate. Carver said that the urging of others finally led him to enter the race seriously.

Carver, recovering from a bout with the cold and complications, remained seated at both the sorority house and Jewell Hall. Speaking quietly, he rebuffed questions in regard to the personalities of the other candidates while speaking at the earlier meeting.

Thom Pat Juul, at the Jewell Hall meeting, went over the record of SAR bills passed in the assembly this year, while courting the dormitory vote.

"We have been the ones to produce. We have covered every subject in which students could be interested," Juul said. "We have taken our last platform and produced 75 percent of it."

Explaining why he had entered the SG presidential race, Tim Futrell said, "I would have dropped out this year, but I thought that through the experience I have had as SG vice president and after seeing the errors Wally (Bryan, SG president) has made this year, I could be effective."

Futrell and his running mate Jim Gwinn emphasized the role that students could play in the University's decision-making process. Futrell said that he has already contacted a state legislator who is willing to introduce a bill in the next legislative session to give students a vote on the Board of Trustees. Students are now formally represented on the board by the SG president.

Juul took issue with a Futrell-Gwinn proposal that students

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

'Campus Plans' Director Disputes Juul's Greek Housing Statement

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Kernel Staff Writer

Lawrence Coleman, director of campus planning and design, took issue Thursday with Thom Pat Juul's "Greek" platform plank.

Juul, campaigning for the Student Government presidency, said if elected he would combat an alleged plan whereby "the University, in its physical growth, will destroy and consume 24 existing (Greek) houses, and may also include three additional houses in the Woodland Avenue area."

Coleman responded yesterday that "We (the University) have no plans of demolition or acquisition of any sorority or fraternity houses, and we don't anticipate having any such plans in the near future."

The director of design and planning added:

"We have not proposed that fraternities and sororities be relocated in high-rise or low-rise facilities (as Juul had charged). We have discussed UK getting a group of fraternities and sororities in a multi-unit or consolidated group."

In December of 1968 Coleman phrased the University attitude somewhat differently: "The six fraternities near the complex accommodate, say, 240 students, and occupy a rather large area," he said. It's what his office calls "low density development," an undesirable condition on today's crowded campus.

"At such time as the houses became obsolete," he said, in terms of physical condition or inadequate housing use, "the area would probably be redeveloped to provide for more efficient use . . . it could be 10

years, it could be 20 years, it could be 30 years.

"But I am confident there will come a time when this will happen," he said. During the December interview he also pointed out the possibility of construction of a fraternity-sorority complex on Clifton Avenue. He said it was only in the "talk" stage at that time.

In yesterday's discussion, Coleman said, "Fraternities and sororities should be dealt with as a group so all of them could be dealt with equitably and a fair resolution for each could be reached."

He said such a "comprehensive consolidation plan" would attempt to describe total development over a certain planning period. "If you proposed plans for one fraternity's needs or one

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

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

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The admission charges covers the dinner, soft drinks and ice, the play and the taxes.

Candidates Debate At Jewell Hall

Continued from Page One
 should have a voting member on the Board. "I ask why should we have a vote when we don't use the seat now. Policy Statement No. 9 (the resolution that would allow four-year required dormitory living) went through without a comment," Juul said. Futrell and Gwinn also called for the establishment of advisory boards for the University and each community college for a student voice in faculty firing and hiring and in the formulation of curriculum.

Jim Williams, appealing to the "average students," claimed that he and his running mate Rodney Tapp were running as the majority party. "The minority of students are the volunteers," Williams said. He recounted a Wednesday night campaign stop in a north campus dorm where he asked why the students were present for the talk, and not one of the 100 or 150 volunteered an answer—"except for Mr. Juul." Williams predicted the emergence of a fifth party in the SG

race, in addition to the four presidential slates. "The fifth party is going to be there on election day. They're going to be the ones not voting, and they're going to be in the majority, several thousand of them." During the sometimes chaotic open question period that followed, the distribution of SG cabinet positions among candidates' friends and supporters, the Kernel and platforms came up for debate.

Carver and Bright, echoing previous statements that they had not promised any cabinet posts during the campaign, drew the first question. Carver said that though they would encourage friends and supporters to apply for posts after the election, they had not previously promised supporters a place in the cabinet.

Williams said that his friends would fill the cabinet posts if he were elected. "I will hire and fire as I please," he said.

Presidency Story 'Premature'

By DANA EWELL
 Assistant Managing Editor

Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, who was named last week by a local newspaper as a possible candidate for the UK presidency, and Thursday the story was "very premature."

In Lexington for a meeting at the Lexington Clinic, Dr. Pellegrino explained during the telephone interview that he had "consented to talk to some of the people who are looking, but that's all."

Dr. Pellegrino is presently director of the medical center at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Long Island. He went to Stony Brook in 1967 after nine years at UK, during which he organized and served as chairman of the Department of Medicine.

A trustee-faculty screening committee is currently searching for a man to fill the office of

University president, vacated last summer by Dr. John Oswald who joined the University of California system.

Juul's Plank Challenged

Continued from Page One
 sorority's needs, the assumption is, if it were a good plan, it would accommodate every other fraternity or sorority."

According to Coleman, one comprehensive plan would include all sororities and fraternities and would try to encompass the needs of individual groups.

"Any program of this sort would be available for those desirous of participating. No fraternity or sorority would be forced to participate."

"When they decide their present facilities are worn out, then under this concept they might have two alternatives:

"Living in a planned, designated, consolidated development."

"Finding a new location of their own choosing further from the core of campus."

Coleman said the comprehensive approach is not a plan or a proposal, but a "concept."

"Now, we don't even have a comprehensive long range development plan for fraternities and sororities. First we need some consensus from the Greek leadership group."

Coleman said campus planners classify 30 years as the time line for the estimated future life of buildings in the core area of the University. If the estimated future life is in excess of 30 years, the structure is classified as a permanent building and is included in the long-range development plan, the director of planning and design claimed.

In relating this to the Greek system, Coleman said, "Within a plus-or-minus 30-year planning period, it is probable that most of the fraternities and sororities located within the academic core will need new facilities."

He said it probably will not be feasible for them to relocate on the same site, since the members would have to move temporarily while the destruction of the old house and the construction of the new house were taking place.

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The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session. Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4966. Began as the Cadet in 1884 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

Panther's Bomb Plot Foiled

NEW YORK (AP)—Midtown Manhattan might have rocked to explosions yesterday if police raiders hadn't headed off a conspiracy by 21 members of the Black Panther party to bomb five department stores crowded with Easter shoppers, the district attorney says.

Seven of the 21 Panthers indicted Wednesday on charges of conspiracy to murder, arson and weapons violations were still at large.

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan, announcing the 12-count indictment, said the Panthers had planned to bomb the stores, a railroad, a police station and kill policemen yesterday, in an attack on "the white power structure."

Teams of police, heavily armed and wearing bulletproof vests, netted 12 suspects in early morning raids Wednesday. Two others were in custody in a Newark N.J., jail.

The 12 defendants pleaded innocent before Supreme Court Justice Charles Marks, who held them in \$100,000 bail each, despite their lawyers' protest that the bail was excessive and unconstitutional.

Marks signed arrest warrants minutes after a grand jury handed up the indictment at 1 a.m. Wednesday. Two women were included in the indictment.

Among those arrested was Robert S. Collier, 32, convicted in 1965 of plotting to blow up the Statue of Liberty. He served 21 months of a five-year sentence and was released from Lewisburg, Pa. Federal Penitentiary in March 1968.

Hogan said the defendants plotted to:

► Bomb Macy's, Alexander's, Bloomingdale's, Korvette's and Abercrombie and Fitch, and fire guns into the store.

► Dynamite the tracks of the Penn Central Railroad at six points in The Bronx.

► Bomb a Bronx police station to divert police from the railroad bombings.

None of the 12 arrested offered resistance, police said, but one man escaped by jumping 35 feet from his apartment window and running off.

Police officials said agents had infiltrated the Panthers three years ago.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

It's Easter!

Easter came a little bit earlier this year for the children at the Lexington-Fayette County Children's Home. Kappa Sigma fraternity provided the goods for an Easter egg hunt there as part of their service program.

YD's Plan Organizational Meeting Here

College members of the Kentucky Young Democrats will meet in Lexington April 18-19 to form a college-level party council, McKinley Morgan, president of UK

Young Democrats, announced today.

Former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt will be the featured speaker at the convention.

Morgan said the new group, when formed, would not be a policy-making body but a central organization for coordination of Young Democrat activities at the college level. Two primary functions would be the development of a statewide speaker's bureau and promotion of on-campus events sponsored by each local Young Democrats club.

"The need for this council is paramount," Morgan said, "if we as college students and young voters are to become a strong

force in future political organization in Kentucky."

Morgan said he and John R. Lovill of Berea will preside at the convention. O. K. Curry Jr. and Gerald Lundergan are directing the administrative details of the meeting.

Registration for the two-day meeting will begin at 4 p.m. April 18 at the Phoenix Hotel.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Income tax forms and information will be available between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Student Center. Mass with Holy Communion at 8 p.m. Stations of the Cross at the tax booth sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

The English Department is offering The Danziger-Farquhar Awards to the student or students with the best published works in creative writing. There is a \$50 prize for the best poem and a \$50 prize for the best story. It is necessary that each entry should have been published, but the medium of publication is not important. All entries should be typed, double-spaced, with an original and a carbon. A statement as to the place of publication should also be included. Please submit all entries to Professor Robert D. Jacobs, McVey Hall, English Department, prior to April 15.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, in cooperation with Dr. Piscano, will be advising pre-med and pre-dental students throughout pre-registration in Room 8, Bradley Hall, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Pre-applications for student parking permits for the 1969-70 academic year are being accepted now through April 4 by the Safety and Security Division. Applications may be picked up at the Student Center Information desk, in the residence halls and the Safety and Security Division, 109 Kinross Hall.

Holy Week services at the Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane include: Holy Thursday Mass with Washing of the Feet at 5 p.m.; Good Friday Adoration of the Cross and Holy Communion at 3 p.m.; Stations of the Cross at 7:30 p.m. on Friday; Holy Saturday Services at 11 p.m. with Mass following at 11:30. Confessions will be heard Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before 12:10 and 5 p.m. Masses. Holy Thursday Confessions will be heard from 2:30 to 3 p.m. and after the services at approximately 4 p.m. Good Friday will be a day of complete fast and abstinence. No meat may be eaten, and those 21 and over may eat only one full meal and may not eat between meals. The story of the Crucifixion of Christ will be told to the sounds of "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" and pulsating colored lights. Good Friday, April 4.

Be a part of this unique new worship experience at the University Lutheran Student Center, 447 Columbia Avenue, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

The University of Kentucky Opera Workshop, under the direction of Arthur Graham, will present selections from several operas Saturday, March 5, at the UK Taylor Education Building at 7:15 p.m. The Workshop will present scenes from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," "Don Giovanni," and Bizet's "Carmen."

Coming Up

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

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

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

Henry B. Asman, M.D., Louisville, president of the Kentucky Medical Association, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Association's Tenth Trustee District at 6 p.m., April 8, at the Imperial House.

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

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

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

Susan Kolwasky, flute, will present her graduate recital in music Thursday, April 10, 8:15 p.m., at the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. Applications for AWS Bridal Fair are due in Room 203 of the Administration Building by 3 p.m., Thursday.

April 10. Applications may also be picked up at the same location.

UK Placement Service

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Hayes, Seay, Mattern & Mattern—Architecture, Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS). Locations: Roanoke, Virginia; Washington, D.C. Citizenship.

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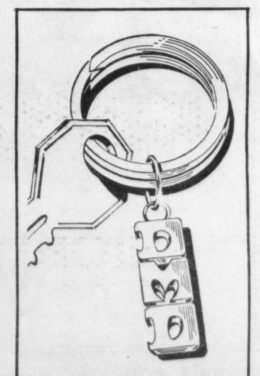
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Mrs. Wilson took pride in doing her job well and efficiently. She was the clerk of the local draft board. She was always noted for her cheerful disposition and a smile that not only showed at her mouth but also in her eyes through the carefully fitted and always polished glasses she wore. Mrs. Wilson was a middle-aged woman who was getting a little plump but not excessively so. She wore her graying hair in an attractive way and was well-liked and respected by all her associates.

Every day Mrs. Wilson would come to work after having a cheery breakfast with her husband, a successful small businessman. They would eat in the breakfast nook of their house every morning, and on clear, sunny days would listen to the songbirds in the stately trees in their back yard. They always used their quaint Swiss China set, the one with the chip broken off the cream pitcher. But this defect did not detract from the breakfast ware to their thinking; it only added to its air of familiarity and warmth.

After such a secure and relaxing start, Mrs. Wilson was quite ready to leave for work, an activity she found enjoyable and fulfilling. Her job consisted basically of keeping the various functions of the draft board running smoothly on a day-to-day basis. And this came easily to Mrs. Wilson, who considered herself a natural organizer.

Occasionally the newspapers came around to do stories on her and her job. Mrs. Wilson took great pleasure in describing the importance to the country of smoothly-functioning draft boards and derived even



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Mrs. Wilson

more satisfaction from relating anecdotes and incidents she had encountered during the course of her work.

Her favorite concerned an 18-year-old who came to register for the draft one morning. What was unusual about this boy was that he had long charrtreuse hair. Yes, charrtreuse. Mrs. Wilson said the boy was quite concerned that the army would make him cut his hair because he had to wear it that way to play in his band.

"I told him we would see what we could do," she told the newspaper reporter with a knowing smile.

The only unpleasant part of her job was the occasional interruptions in the board's routine caused by the few noncooperating inductees and the relatively large groups of antiwar protestors who came around from time to time to voice their objections to the board's proceedings.

"They keep chanting things like 'How many kids will you kill today' and other horrible nonsense," she would say in such a manner as to show how offended she was. "I don't see why they can't be like the other nice kids that come through here."

But when she was not talking to the newspaper people, she sometimes did think about what the unkept demonstrators had charged. She always succeeded in brushing any doubts aside, though, by reassuring herself that her work was in the best interest of the country and, besides, she was confident the army knew what it was about.

Mrs. Wilson, you see, never had to look at the blood and the gore wreaked by the nice kids going through her efficient operation. She never had to watch another human being's house, with his family inside, go up in scorching flames from a napalm attack, and she, as a matter of course, did not have to worry about such a thing happening to herself. She was protected by the bureaucratic process of rationalization and by terse, ball-score news reports about human suffering. Mrs. Wilson did not even have to watch the process by which the boys coming through her operation were reduced to mechanized robots marching in suffocating lines and rows of order so that they eventually would be amenable to the ultimate in disorder.

No, while all this was going on, Mrs. Wilson continued to do her job well and efficiently. And it continued to be a source of great pride and satisfaction.

There are also Mrs. Wilsons serving as bank presidents, teachers, corporation heads and college presidents. There are enough Mrs. Wilsons, in fact, to serve all the requirements needed to keep the machine running smoothly. Aren't you glad you'll be one soon?

As if you weren't one already.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1969

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

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Dana Ewell, Larry Dale Keeling,

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Assistant Managing Editors

VIEW FROM THE RIGHT

By L. E. FIELDS

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

It was my pleasure to attend the last meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), where the three candidates for Student Government president converged to give their views on the role of the Executive Committee.

The program was set up so that each of the three men made a 10-minute opening statement. Since they went in alphabetical order, Bruce Carver got the first shot at the other two but, by sticking to the subject, he missed his big chance. The other two candidates took advantage of his oversight and he spent the rest of the evening trying to catch up. He never made it.

Tim Futrell followed Carver. He opened up with a few well-chosen barbs for Carver and then, profiting from the latter's mistake, he gave Thom Pat Juul a once-over-lightly in advance.

If there were ever an advantage in having a name like Juul, it is that he got last shot at the other two and he emptied all six chambers. After giving

Futrell the old "what for," he turned on Carver and dumped the full load.

During the question and answer period that followed, all three men demonstrated their adeptness at the politician's waltz (One step forward, two steps back and side step). I questioned Juul on one point and I have to admit that after the meeting he was most anxious to make sure that he had answered to my satisfaction.

I don't know whether Carver's ineptness at public speaking was temporary, from having to face that many conservatives, or permanent. If permanent, he is in the wrong business.

Of the three men, I judge Carver to be the least dangerous. If elected, I don't think he would say anything that would be damaging to the students but at the same time I don't think he would be helpful. As a matter of fact, I don't think that he would say anything period and considering his speaking ability, that might be advantageous.

If there were ever an All-American Boy (AAB), Tim Futrell is it. His appearance is unimpeachable. Let's hope he is, if elected. If being loud is good, then his public speaking is good. He

started off with his opening statement, quickly building up to about 90 decibels and then backed off a bit as the paint on the back wall began to peel.

Futrell also has an excellent sense of humor. Anybody who can still smile after Thom Pat Juul gets through with them has to have. Futrell at one point was questioned as to what he has accomplished during the past year and after thinking awhile, he gave accounts of the various bills that he had administered. Juul thereafter referred to him as the "Office boy."

Of the three candidates, Juul demonstrated the greatest grasp of what is happening on campus. He was constantly whipping out facts and figures that astounded me. The only time his memory failed him was when Futrell asked him how many bills the Student Government had passed last year. On this Juul admitted "ignorance."

At one point during the discussion, Juul introduced a new word into my vocabulary. "Radical Conservative." Although he explained to me later exactly what he meant, the original connotation

stuck. That being a radical conservative is a cross between George Wallace and Tom Hayden. I wouldn't want to meet that animal in a dark alley.

The topic discussed most by the candidates was that of what to do about *The Kentucky Kernel*. On that subject I won't make any comment except to say that I don't think that blowing up the Journalism Building with the editors inside is a valid solution.

The most dangerous candidate, I think, is Juul. Where Carver might say nothing, Juul might say too much, but thinking back to the recent Housing Policy controversy, maybe that's what we need. A "yes man" Juul's not.

If it were possible to make a single candidate with the best attributes of the three, I would take Futrell's personal appearance (clothes make the man), Juul's knowledge of campus affairs and ability to think on his feet and Carver's mustache. (I had to take something from Carver.)

Who am I going to vote for? I don't know yet. Nobody has offered me anything yet.

Pessin, Ellsworth Offer To Buy Maine Chance

The Associated Press
Lexington veterinarian Arnold Pessin and California horseman Rex Ellsworth offered the University \$2.6 million Thursday for Maine Chance Farm.

The two men, who lost a recent anti-trust suit over the University's purchase of the farm in 1967, said the offer will stand for 10 days.

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, acting University president, declined to comment on the offer, but said he would be obliged to submit it to the board of directors of the University's Research Foundation.

The foundation paid \$2 million for the farm, formerly owned by the late Elizabeth Arden Graham. It said the 721 acres were to be used by the University for agricultural research.

Ellsworth and Pessin are appealing a U.S. District Court verdict that dismissed their suit charging the foundation, the Keeneland Association and the Bank of New York conspired to

keep them from buying the farm.

In their new offer—as in their testimony in the suit—Ellsworth and Pessin contend they need the farm to open a horse auction sales business and training school for racing personnel.

"It has been made abundantly clear that for our purposes, Maine Chance Farm is unique," Pessin said in his letter to Dr. Kirwan, "while equally satisfactory lands are available for the University for agricultural research . . ."

The University contended in its defense of the suit that it needed Maine Chance Farm because it tied in closely with two other farms the University already owned adjacent to it.

Pessin's letter promised he and Ellsworth would deposit 10 percent of the purchase price on acceptance of the offer and pay the balance on transfer of the deed to the property.

Dr. Kirwan said the next meeting of the foundation's board is set for May 6, but he would

discuss the offer with members of the board to see if a special meeting might be called before that.

Pessin explained in the letter that he and Ellsworth want the farm to establish "a thoroughbred horse sales facility, an outstanding training center and apprentice schools for jockeys, blacksmiths and others involved with thoroughbred horses."

He added that their outspoken purpose was "the selfish motive of wanting an operation which we are convinced will be profitable," but said it also would benefit the Central Kentucky area.

The operation, Pessin said, "will be invaluable to Central Kentucky and will do more than anything else to stop the present trend of the thoroughbred horse industry to move from Kentucky to Florida and other states."

These arguments were advanced during the month-long trial in federal court here, where a jury of nine women and three

men dismissed the anti-trust suit more than a month ago.

Judge Mac Swinford since has denied a motion for a new trial and Ellsworth and Pessin announced they would appeal.

The suit was based on the contention that the conspiracy against Ellsworth and Pessin stemmed from Keeneland's desire to keep horse sales competition out of this area.

Dr. Kirwan said he felt the foundation "didn't buy the farm as a speculation—to reap monetary profit," but said he had an obligation to submit any offer for it to the board.

He added that the foundation's board, if it considered the offer at all, probably would ask the University's Board of Trustees for advice.

Hershey Hedges On Protest Policy

NEW YORK (AP)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey offered Wednesday to intercede personally in behalf of any young man wrongfully reclassified by a draft board because of legal protest.

Under Hershey's own order of last October, draft boards were told to reclassify those with student deferments who took part in protest demonstrations interfering with the draft and military recruitment.

Since then Hershey has emphasized he did not mean to order reclassification of students who indulge in peaceful, legal protest against the war and the draft.

But the order has been bitterly denounced in Congress and in academic circles as being too vague on what legal protest consists of.

Hershey's offer of personal intervention in individual cases of unfair reclassification came

after a student at a Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute lecture asked what article of the Constitution gave Hershey the right to re-classify and draft protesters.

"If you know of any man who was reclassified, I'd like to have his name," Hershey said.

"Send them to me in writing," he added hastily.



SDS Calls For End Of ROTC Credit

By DAN COSSETT
Kemel Staff Writer

The UK chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) voted Thursday night to submit a proposal to the Arts and Sciences council to remove academic credit from ROTC programs on campus.

Graham Watkins, who made the original motion, said:

"This plan would suspend all academic credit from the entire ROTC program with the stipulation that certain areas of military studies, such as military history, be taught in the appropriate department under the control of that department."

The SDS proposal would allow a student to take a topical major in military studies, taking military-oriented courses from several departments.

A committee headed by Doug Stewart will draw up the proposal and submit it to the Arts and Sciences Council on April 17, when the Council meets to review ROTC.

SDS members voted against a motion that would propose the expulsion of ROTC from campus. Don Pratt, a former ROTC senior officer and a draft resister, said, "If there is a demand for a course or program, it should be offered. Besides, the ROTC owns Buell Amory."

"An alternative is to offer

ROTC programs as an extracurricular activity. If that is done, though, the University should allow any organization, including SDS or IBM, to come on campus and set up programs using University land and build their own buildings," Pratt said.

It also was noted that expelling ROTC from campus was beyond the abilities of SDS.

The group decided that any further course of action or the future of ROTC here should be left to the discretion of the University and ROTC officials.

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Whelan Says Relays 'Tremendous Opportunity' For UK Students

Whether the weatherman cooperates or not, the UK Relays will run according to schedule, said UK track coach Press Whelan.

"There's too much invested in this meet," said Whelan. "It takes several thousand dollars to send over 900 athletes here." Whelan stressed the point that UK students will be admitted for 25 cents. "It's a tremendous opportunity for UK students and the people of Lexington. We have several Olympians here—it'll be well worth their while to come by." The schedule for Saturday, the second day of the meet is:

FIELD EVENTS
 1:00 p.m.—Javelin, Triple Jump, High Jump, Pole Vault, Finals (open)
 1:30 p.m.—Shot Put Finals (open)
 2:00 p.m.—Long Jump, Discus Finals (open)

RUNNING EVENTS
 1:00 p.m.—120-Yard H. H. Finals (open)
 1:15 p.m.—200-Meter Steeple Chase Finals (open)
 1:30 p.m.—80-Yard Dash Finals (open)
 1:45 p.m.—High School Invitational Distance Medley Relay (880, 440, 1,320, Mile)
 2:00 p.m.—Varsity Shuttle Hurdle Relay Finals
 2:15 p.m.—100-Yard Dash Finals

DECATHLON
 8:45 a.m.—110-Meter Hurdles
 9:15 a.m.—Discus Throw
 10:00 a.m.—Pole Vault
 11:30 a.m.—Javelin Throw
 12:00 noon—1,500-Meter Run

2:25 p.m.—Varsity Distance Medley Relay Finals (880, 440, 1,320, Mile)
 2:40 p.m.—Varsity 440-Yard Relay Finals
 2:50 p.m.—1-Mile Run Final (open)
 3:10 p.m.—Varsity 880-Yard Relay Final
 3:25 p.m.—Jr. High 880-Yard Relay Final
 3:35 p.m.—Varsity 2-Mile Relay Final (880 Yards each man)
 3:50 p.m.—300 I.M. Hurdles Finals (open)
 4:05 p.m.—3-Mile Run Final (open)
 4:25 p.m.—High School Invitational 1-Mile Relay Final
 4:35 p.m.—Club and Fresh Mile Relay Final
 4:45 p.m.—Varsity Mile Relay Final

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'Cats Take Two From St. Joseph's

By GREG BOECK
 Kernel Staff Writer

UK, employing almost every technique of the game, finessed and then powered its way to a 4-2 extra inning baseball win over visiting St. Joseph's of Indiana yesterday in the first game of a doubleheader.

In the second game, Kentucky batters supplied pitcher Buddy Mitchell with three runs in the first two innings to nail down a 3-0 decision and up UK's record to 5-9.

A two-out, ninth inning home-run by centerfielder Bill Crumbaugh, his first of the season, provided the punch which lifted UK to its first win in the last five games.

Taking advantage of a wild pitch by starting pitcher Glen Dietrich, St. Joseph's sent the game into extra stanzas when opposing hurler Ron Unavich connected for a ground rule double to left in the seventh. The hit enabled Mark Swary, who had singled to open the inning and then scrambled to second on the errant throw, to score and notch things up at 2-2.

UK's top reliever, Mike Sills, took over for Dietrich and quelled the rally, going on to win his first game of the season against three setbacks.

In doing so, Sills allowed just one man to base (he hit Dan Henkle), striking out five of the nine batters he faced.

Kentucky simply finessed its way to two runs in the fourth inning. No hit left the infield with Coach Abe Shannon relying on flawless bunting to draw first blood.

Jody Ohr, making his debut in the lineup, dubbed a grounder which rolled perfectly along the third base line staying fair the entire distance to the dismay of St. Joseph's third baseman.

An error by Unavich on an attempted bunt by Jay Paldin sent men to second and first with none out.

The bunting game was far from over. Dave Cravens trickled the next pitch down the third base side again to load the bases. Dave Line then drew a walk and Kentucky was literally handed its first run.

A sacrifice bunt by catcher Randy Lewis produced the other run seconds later.

St. Joseph's, reacting immediately, put together three singles in the fifth to edge within 2-1. The rally however, fizzled as Dietrich got the next two batters to pop up and ground out.

An error by third baseman Ron Stanski in the ninth with

one out put Sills on first, setting the stage for Crumbaugh's 375-foot drive over the left field fence. The hit marked the third time the UK junior had batted safely in the game. He had a double and single earlier.

"I'm tickled to death," Shannon said between games. "We hustled better and showed a lot of fight. Sills did a fine job of relieving. He's one of the best relievers in the (Southeastern) conference."

In the second game, St. Joseph's stranded nine men on the basepaths while Kentucky struck early to gain a 3-0 victory.

A daring steal which almost backfired advanced UK runners to second and third in the first inning. Ohr then promptly responded with a sacrifice fly to rightfield which sent one runner home. Paldin followed with an infield hit to score the other run and Kentucky was off to its first shutout of the year.

Darkness halted the action in the fifth, but not before Buddy Mitchell had hurled his first win of the season. Despite walking four men, Mitchell found the range well enough to fan five batters.

Kentucky is in action again today, beginning a two-game stand against Vanderbilt. Denny Feldhaus is expected to start for the Wildcats.

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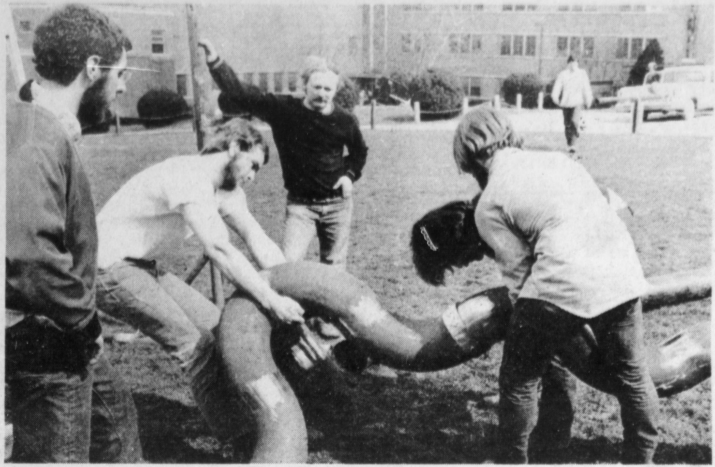
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Mike Hall, one of the leading sculptors in America and a member of the UK art faculty, and his latest creation, "High School Steady."

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A crew of eager helpers with a lot of work ahead of them on a warm Thursday afternoon in front of the King Library.

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Followed by the famous Richard M. Nixon "unity for strength" strategy to conquer all our weighty problems.

With good old American professional know-how applied for added measure. And with Hall at the apex of achievement, flashing an unmistakable smile of triumph. A victory symbol on one hand and a mug in the other.

Then the spectators cheered; "High School Steady" was ready.

("What is it?" the passers-by asked.)

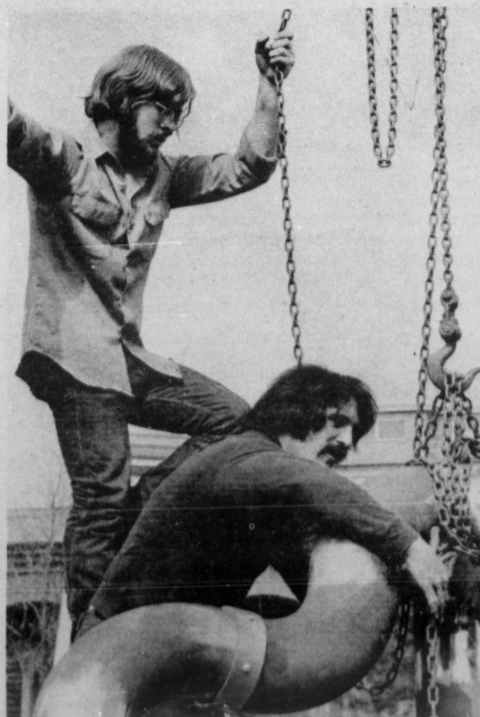
For what?

And what will the Physical Plant Division people do when they see it?

By Darrell Rice



Kernel Photos
By
Howard Mason



Dr. Martin Luther King: 'Fought For Dignity'

Continued from Page One

A tender and a gentle man, he fought endlessly for the simple recognition of human dignity, and he maintained his convictions about the ultimate reconciliation of all men in the face of dreadful pressure from both black and white. His sense of the rightness of his cause was both ennobling and prophetic. "I accept this award," he said upon receiving the Nobel Prize in 1964, "in behalf of a civil rights movement which is moving with determination and a majestic scorn for risk and danger to establish a reign of freedom and a rule of justice."

His own scorn for danger led

him to his death, and it could not have surprised him. The night before he died he told a cheering crowd in Memphis, "It really doesn't matter with me now, because I've been to the mountaintop."

Why was Dr. King in Memphis?

It was yet another economic cause—more wages—more power—for the poor. Sanitation workers were pushing a two-month-old strike for modest wage increases. The city officials did not hear their pleas for dignity. It took the death of Dr. King to open their eyes to the injustices these men were suffering.

What will it take here at the University?

There are many service employees here at the University who are also struggling for dignity. Let me share a few incidents with you.

▶ What do you think the University should do if a supervisor or head of a Physical Plant Division referred to Blacks as "niggers"?

▶ What do you think should be done when a janitor must wait 30 days before he receives any answer from a request he makes to a supervisor?

▶ What do you think should be done if a black or white employee feels he has been overlooked for a promotion and an unqualified person given the job?

The procedures for handling

grievances by employees need to be revised to insure efficient and objective conciliation.

In particular, these service employees need your help to encourage several changes:

▶ An individual appointed by the University to hear and resolve problems involving violation of an employee's human rights. He should be black and be free to investigate any area of alleged discrimination in the University

community.

▶ An effective internal Grievance Hearing Procedure. One that meets promptly and makes a written decision promptly. Not one that could be referred to as an Internal White-Wash Procedure.

▶ They need a voice in the making of decisions which affect them. They could gain strength through organization.

Albright Receives Fellowship

The Associated Press

Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president of the University, has been named a Fulbright Fellow to Belgium for the 1969-70 academic year.

The award provides for Albright to conduct seminars at two Belgian universities and to serve as consultant to the Belgian government ministries of health, education and economic development.

The U. S. Educational Foundation in Belgium announced Albright's selection.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$5.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.75 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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FOR SALE—1968 Honda 300 cc.; windshield; luggage rack included. Call 254-5691. 25M105

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FOR RENT—Modern efficiency apartments, completely air-conditioned.—Close to campus. See at 318 Pennsylvania Pl. 4A5T

MISCELLANEOUS

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

ELECT FUTRELL-GWINN. Keep the rascals and radicals out. Vote next Wednesday. 4A1T

SUPPORT free enterprise and good literature. Buy University Poetry on sale April 1, 2, 3, in the Student Center. 31M5T

VOTE TIM FUTRELL - JIM GWINN. "Action IS Beauty." 4A1T

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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

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WANTED—Female roommate, immediately, to share furnished one-bed apt. Near campus. Call 269-1300, ask for Carol. 1A5T

ROOMMATE WANTED—May or June. To share apartment with working girl. Female, early twenties. Furnished apartment with pool. 299-5963. 3A5T

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

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