

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, April 27, 1971

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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## Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Partly cloudy and mild today, continued mild with showers tonight, showers ending tomorrow and turning cooler. The high today will be in the low 70's, the low tonight 50, and the high tomorrow 70.

## Sociology grad students withdraw from committees

By KATHI MILLIMET  
Kernel Staff Writer

Graduate students in the Sociology Department have voted to withdraw their representatives from the department's committees. They charged that graduate student committee members "have been personally intimidated and academically and professionally threatened."

The action was taken unanimously by 20 students who attended last week's meeting of sociology graduate students.

"The Sociology Department prides itself for having graduate students on committees, and the

sham, hypocrisy, or whatever you want to call it, needs to be exposed," declared one graduate student.

At Monday's meeting, departmental policy committee member Bill Lindsey read a statement drawn up by the graduate students. The seven-point statement said in part, "our representatives have... been used to do the menial labor for the committees and milked for information about the graduate students."

Lindsey told the Kernel that "My adviser called me in and told me I was being used by my peers to create conflict just for the sake of conflict. I was told to spend more time with academics and to quit meddling in departmental politics."

In an interview after the meeting, William F. Kendel, department chairman, said, "I complimented the students on their integrity, but their arguments are unfounded. I plan to respond."

Sociology graduate student Jim Rivers said earlier in the semester that the faculty did not even know how many undergraduate majors there were. "There were some 300 lost undergraduate sociology majors." (They have been since incorporated into CATALYSIS, a new association for undergraduates in sociology.)

The Sociology Department revamped its administration earlier this year to allow graduate students to be on departmental committees, but the students maintain their "representation has been nothing more than tokenism from the beginning."

In one incident cited, Dr. John Drysdale of the department was fired—after graduate students had written letters supporting his promotion.

Richard Wells, a graduate student member of the teaching

and curriculum committee, commented "it seems students connected with Dr. Drysdale have also been discriminated against concerning financial aid, summer assistantships and teaching in the department."

Drysdale reacted after Monday's meeting, saying there was obviously "disillusionment on the part of the grad students with that kind of voice—or lack of it. In effect they are saying, 'no more games.'" He called their action "an expression of disgust and emotion."

Gerald Slatin, a faculty member, said the students' action "disappointed" him. "It left me with an empty feeling. We weren't making a lot of progress, but at least we were working together."

Slatin added: "In no sense could I see where they were personally intimidated."

But Wells cited the case of graduate student Richard Pozzuto, a former sociology teaching assistant and former SDS leader here. "Dick was teaching a course in the fall, and

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

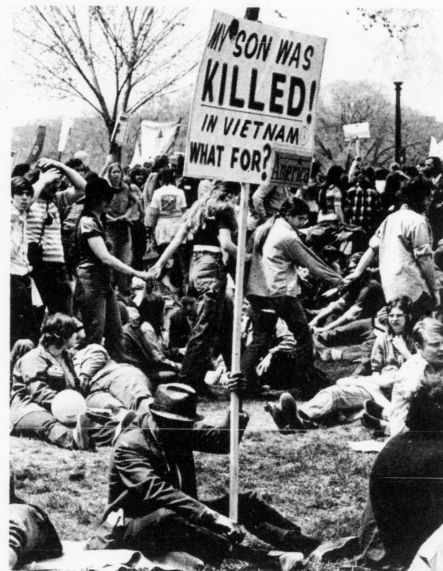
## In capitol march

## Kentuckians 'come together'

By JANE BROWN  
Assistant Managing Editor

The cry this time was "Out Now" instead of "Right On" or "Power to the People," but this time Kentucky was represented by two banners and about 300 people.

The massive March on April 24 in the nation's capital called for an immediate end to the Vietnam war. And as Dave Walls, spokesman for the UK Student Mobilization Committee, said, "it's the first time Kentucky has ever gotten together."



D.C. marcher

This sign carrier was but one of thousands who took part in Saturday's massive antiwar demonstration in Washington. For more pictures of the march see pages 8 and 9. (Kernel photo by Ken Weaver.)

## Senators elected

Student Senate members have been elected for the 1971-72 academic year. They are:

From the College of Agriculture, Larry Douglas Noe; Allied Health, Nancy Totten; Architecture, Lewis Colten; Arts and Sciences, Howell Hopson; Business and Economics, Paul Ferrell; Dentistry, Dennis Stuckey; Education, Pam Sallings; Engineering, Damon Ray Talley; Graduate School, Albert Sharp, Jr.; Home Economics, Cynthia Watts; Law, Brenda Hamer; Medicine, Ronald Weddle; Nursing, Kathy Liedtke; Pharmacy, Dan Moore Daffron; Social Professions, Franklin W. Noe.

John Nelson, Chairman of the Elections Board, said the deadline for contesting the election is 5 p.m. Friday, April 30. Anyone who wishes to contest the results will be heard at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 2, in Room 206 of the Student Center.

## Graham spiritual crusade attracts all kinds

By WENDY L. WRIGHT  
Kernel Staff Writer

Thousands again filled Memorial Coliseum and part of Stoll Field Monday night for the second day of the Central Kentucky Billy Graham Crusade.

People of all ages—from very young children to grandmothers—could be seen streaming in the direction of Euclid Avenue as early as 2½ hours before the Crusade was to begin. Seats were at a premium, and those who came too late had to be satisfied to sit in Stoll Field.

Graham's sermon topic—"Hangups"—was to strike the keynote for the evening, which was billed as "Youth Night."

The evening's program began with an opening prayer by the Rev. Moultrie McIntosh, rector of Christ Episcopal Church. After some opening remarks by Cliff Barrows, Crusade Choir Director, Circuit Court Judge L. T. Grant came to the platform to make some comments prefatory to the offering which is part of every Graham Crusade.

Judge Grant urged those attending to "take a part in this ministry" by giving money as styrofoam buckets were passed around by ushers. He emphasized that money collected during Crusade services went to the local organization, made up of Central Kentuckians, to meet their budget of over \$1 million.

"None of this money," said Judge Grant, "goes

to Mr. Graham or his team—only that necessary to pay their expenses. The team receives their salaries from the Billy Graham Association, and there is no "love offering" made to them."

After the offering and several songs by Ann Esch, Metropolitan opera singer, and Ethel Waters, Graham got up to preach. His text was II Samuel 14.

Contained in that book of the Old Testament is the story of Absalom, son of the Biblical king David who is said to have been a direct ancestor of Jesus. Graham drew parallels between what he called Absalom's "hang-ups" and those of present-day youth.

Graham named "the identity crisis, sex, and the generation gap" as those "hang-ups" that the Biblical character and today's young people share.

Graham said that Absalom, though a "religious" man, "committed sexual immorality with ten women on a rooftop, ran away from home, and even led a revolt against his father David. In fact, another one of Absalom's 'hang-ups'—his long hair—led to his last great hang-up."

Graham explained that Absalom met his death when, riding on his horse to battle, his hair—which is described in that portion of the Old Testament as being "two hundred skekels, or about 26 pounds"—caught in a tree, and he was stabbed by one of the enemy force as he hung there.

Continued on Page 16, Col. 4



Billy Graham

## Witness testifies he saw knife used by Kotouc after My Lai assault

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP)—A government witness testified Monday he saw Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc use a knife to cut off part of a prisoner's finger after a U.S. assault on My Lai in 1968.

But, Frederick Widmer of New Kensington, Pa., said he did not see the captain cut the prisoner on the neck.

Kotouc, 37, of Humboldt, Neb., is charged with maiming a Viet Cong suspect by cutting off part of a finger and later assaulting him by cutting him on the neck during an interrogation at a bivouac area two miles from My Lai.

Widmer, the sixth government witness to testify before court was recessed for the day, said Kotouc, Capt. Ernest Medina and others were present while two suspects were being questioned.

Medina, who commanded the company that staged the My Lai raid, is awaiting trial at Ft. McPherson on murder charges.

All of the witnesses who testified for the government Monday are from Charlie Company, the unit Medina commanded and to which Kotouc was attached as an intelligence officer for the operation.

Widmer testified that the suspects, one dressed in black, the other in white, refused to answer questions asked by Kotouc.

"At this time, Capt. Kotouc raised his arm," said Widmer, who was a radio telephone operator.

"It came down and a piece of the Vietnamese's finger was chopped off.

"The hand was outstretched with his finger on a block of wood," said Widmer.

"To my recollection, Capt. Medina held his hand."

Under questioning by Capt. Robert DeMetz, assistant prosecutor, Widmer pointed out Kotouc as the officer who cut off the finger.

"The one dressed in white was the one who had his finger cut," he said.

On cross-examination, Capt. James W. Lane of Fort Worth, one of Kotouc's Army lawyers, was asked if he saw Kotouc cut the prisoner on the neck.

"No, sir," answered Widmer.

Widmer said the prisoners were being asked about enemy movements in the area and the location of the Viet Cong.

The former GI was one of four witnesses who testified they saw an American cut off the finger, but the other three could not identify the man wielding the knife.

David Hein of Janesville, Wis., testified it was Kotouc but he failed to identify the captain in the courtroom.

"I could see a captain flashing a knife around and something popped up in the air and the guy told me it was a finger," said Hein.

"I picked it up and it was about three-quarters of an inch long. It was a finger," said Hein, who was sergeant at the time.

Thomas J. Kinch of North Cape May, N.J., the first witness to testify, said the cutting occurred after the American threatened the suspect with a knife.

## news kernels

From AP reports

NEW ORLEANS—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday that most congressional critics of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover are presidential aspirants trying to score political points with the radical left.

"It gives off an unpleasant political odor," said Agnew. The vice president, here to address the Southern Gas Association convention, devoted his 28-minute speech to defending Hoover. He derided reports of FBI spying on members of Congress.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. parole board said Monday that Billie Sol Estes will be released from prison this July on condition that he refrain from any more wheeler-dealer promotions.

In granting parole to Estes effective July 12, the board barred for the remaining nine years of his 15-year sentence "any self-employment or promotional type of activity without specific prior approval" by the board.

Estes has served six of the 15 years to which he was sentenced on conviction for mail fraud and conspiracy to defraud.

WASHINGTON—Antiwar protesters roamed the Capitol Monday in a sort of extended guerrilla theater of shouts in the Senate, a "wailing wall" on the steps, and a paint-splashing spinoff into a congressional office.

The antiwarriors were in small groups acting under the general theme of "People's Lobby." This was a follow-on to Saturday's peaceful protest which drew more than 200,000, and a prelude to a "May Day" week of widespread calculated disruptions by a predicted 50,000.

WASHINGTON—A presidential commission which views membership in the United Nations as "a duty, not a privilege" Monday urged President Nixon to back U.N. seats for both Communist and Nationalist China.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday gave the people in towns and cities all over the nation the right to block construction of low-rent public housing in their communities. The 5-3 decision may blunt a broad campaign to disperse poor minorities from inner cities to outlying areas.

Justice Hugo L. Black spoke for the court as it sustained an amendment to the California Constitution that requires voter approval for federally assisted public housing. He said the 1950 amendment was not aimed at any racial minority and though it may disadvantage the poor it is not unconstitutional.

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1971

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

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## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Opposed to draft

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Another draft resister is going to prison. Don B. Pratt, Lexington, Ky., has just been denied review of his draft case, and his 5-year, \$10,000 sentence, by the U.S. Supreme Court. Don didn't have to serve and had "outs" but he refused to let them favor him by giving him a deferment. He therefore refused to uphold the discriminatory method of the draft as well as refusing to fight in Vietnam.

We are calling on People to start a national grassroots movement to gain release of men who have refused to participate in the Vietnam War and have refused to be weapons by refusing the Selective Service System.

To do this:

I. Write a letter to Senator John Sherman Cooper (KY) asking, or demanding, him to introduce action (legislative, executive, and/or judicial) to release Don B. Pratt, Lexington, Ky., and ALL draft resisters. A copy of the letter might also be sent to Representatives Carl Perkins (KY) and Ron Mazzoli (KY). Copies could also be sent to others who the writer thinks would respond.

II. Then write 5 or more, or all, of your friends telling them to do the same. On and on and on . . .

This movement depends on you! You are encouraged to give your own thoughts and reasoning, related to the principles behind such an action and/or current political developments and trends.

Joyce and Joel Evans, Mary Dunn, Jay Westbrook, Alice Ann Carpenter, Kathy Pratt, Johanna Hounschell, Sue Anne Carpenter, Bob Wisner, Reed and Rena Ruchman. (All of Lexington, Ky. or surrounding area).

**FRIENDS OF RESISTERS**  
 Lexington Peace Council

### Crack down

To the Editor of the Kernel:

One would expect that by now we would all be impervious to the patently placating political patter of the Nixon administration, but every once in a while either my defenses go down or the administration's ability rises. The latest

case in point is President Nixon's extolling the virtues of work to a group of Republican governors in Williamsburg, Va.

Speaking to this group of ex-floor scrubbers, he homilized that no job was menial if it provided for one's family and imparted pride. He added that scrubbing floors had as much dignity as his own work. Now I won't argue with that, but I would suggest that those who do not have incentive to work now would gain that incentive if a pay scale was adopted to equate President Nixon's calculations of dignity. If this is impossible, then I would suggest that we recognize that man has inherent dignity before work and not because of it. Every man has a need and a right to dignity, yet the President's remarks deny this dignity to a man until he gets a job, any job; find a floor and scrub it! Of course the fact that President Nixon's economic policies have led to growing unemployment in no way bears on the laziness and lack of dignity of the poor; we'll just have to double up on some floors.

I couldn't agree with the governors more that it is time to crack down on the chiselers, a term President Nixon avoided, but implied. But let us include in the list those who would rob the poor of their dignity by applying standards to which they only pay lip service. Let us include contractors that on the average exceed bid estimates to the Pentagon by 1/3 to 1/2. Let us include the wealthy who pay no income taxes because of loopholes provided by legislators whose sons and grandsons do not fight the war.

The power to define is awesome. But definitions of the dignity of work or "chiselers" by those comfortably isolated from unemployment and the enduring want is appalling. It is that same form of knowledge devoid of experience that led another ruler to once formulate the solution of the poor's problems by saying, "Let them eat cake." Perhaps President Nixon's rapport with the Daughters of the American Revolution is a step towards the reformulation of welfare problems, along with his war policy, in 18th century terms.

**DICK COUTO**  
 Graduate, Arts & Sciences

## The Mayday protests are just the next step

While the purpose of Saturday's march on Washington was to demonstrate to Congress that the American people want an immediate end to the war, it also demonstrated several other points.

First, the number of people involved in both the Washington and San Francisco marches, over a half million, disproved any claims that the anti-war movement no longer exists. As one witnessed the number of different contingents in the march, it was clear that people had moved into groups to work out their problems, but still understood that ending the war in Vietnam was essential before other social change could take place.

The march on Washington showed that it was no longer just a student movement. Several labor unions, blacks, chicanos, women, and other groups made up a large part of the march.

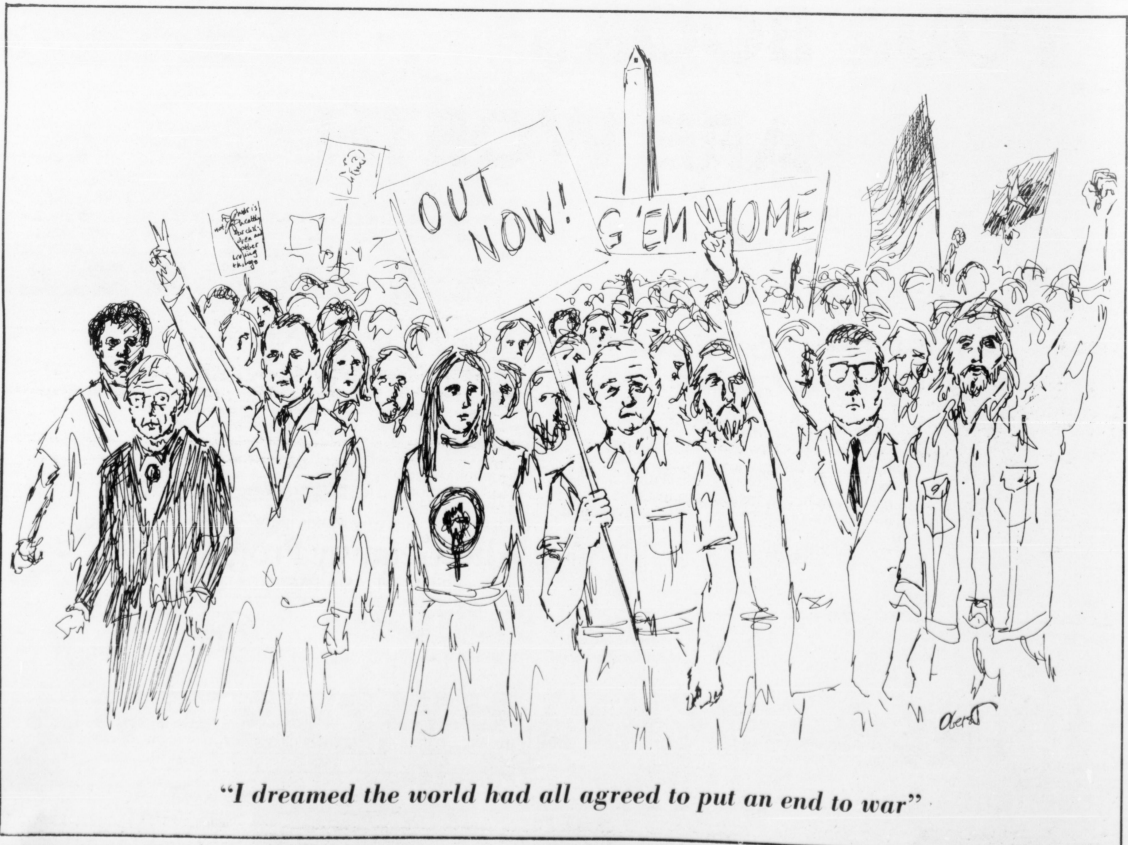
Probably even more important was what some people felt about the reaction of the political figures to the anti-war march. Nixon himself left Washington for a short vacation. Congressmen also disappeared leaving their aides behind them.

The Spring anti-war action is continuing and has not ended. The People's Lobby and the Mayday demonstrations now represent the next step to ending the war.

The government in Washington is not used to opening its doors to people. They don't know how to respond when someone comes to them personally explaining the reasons why the war must be ended. The use of non-violent human force will persuade them to listen.

Up to now, veterans of Vietnam have thrown their war medals back to the President, representatives from all aspects of American life have marched on Washington, and soon many people will go to jail because they are against the war.

The Mayday actions are necessary to further heighten the country's and the Congress' awareness that the war must be stopped and it must be stopped now.



## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Natural foods

#### To the Editor of the Kernel:

There is a steadily growing number of people who read food labels, searching for something increasingly rare: unprocessed, unadulterated, genuinely wholesome food. We used to be called health food nuts, but there's nothing nuts about trying to avoid the hundreds of foreign chemicals which are invading our bodies with the food we eat (not to mention the air we breathe, the water we drink, and even the deodorant soap which makes us bearable to one another).

Some of us have read William Longgood's "The Poisons in Your Food" or one of Adelle Davis's several books on

nutrition, or "Prevention" magazine; and some of us have formed the Food Action Committee. Our group publishes a newsletter which contains suggestions for organic gardeners and lists sources of natural foods, books and periodicals.

We will meet May 10 to hear Professor C.R. Roberts, UK Extension Vegetable Specialist.

One of our projects is gathering names of people who want to buy natural foods. This list will be presented to the managers of a local food chain, to give them a concrete indication of the demand that exists. Further information may be obtained from Mary Ann Cateforis, 278-6640 or Joan Hafeez, 278-7851.

Who knows? Some day Ralph Nader

might even find an edible hot dog in Lexington!

Mary Ann Cateforis,

### A response

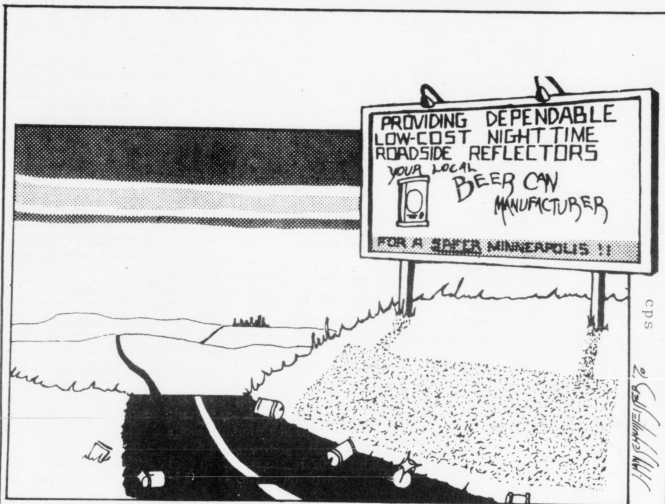
#### To the Editor of the Kernel:

I feel that I must respond to the letter of April 20, from John Dorson and Skip Althoff. The small number of Senate candidates to attend the SG meeting was not due so much to lack of concern as it was to the stupidity of whoever scheduled the meeting for a Sunday. If they really wanted a fair sampling, they should have scheduled the meeting during the week, when most of the candidates would be available.

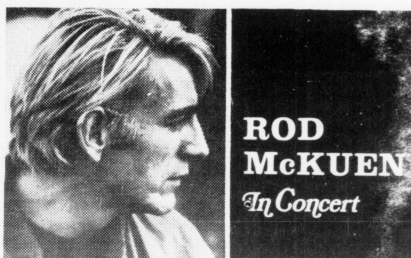
The costly insurance program would be a typical UK setup, to be abused by the few. It would be much like the dormitory meal arrangements by which people with "normal" appetites pay for the gluttons, and the fee arrangement by which students who do not care for ball games and concerts pay for the people who do attend these events.

If the University wants to get into the insurance business, fine. It's much more profitable than the Penn. football. But any student insurance program should be completely voluntary.

CARL A. FAHRINGER  
Editor  
(312 Kirwan One, 2-6911)



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# Grad students withdraw

Continued From Page 1

The students gave him a good evaluation. Someone higher up seems to feel he was not teaching standard sociology. He was not asked to teach next semester, but was given other financial assistance. No one sat in his class - I was just "though" he had a bad job," Wells assured.

"Dick also presented a paper for his doctoral study which was unanimously approved by his special committee," Wells said. But the director of graduate studies (C. Coughenour) "reacted violently against it," calling the proposal "arrow."

Noted Wells, "It hasn't been officially turned down yet, but it seems his program will either be killed or modified." Wells called Pozzuto's program "broader than narrow."

In an interview Monday afternoon, Coughenour expressed "surprise" regarding the students' action. "I welcome

graduate students on our committees and I think they have made valuable contributions."

On April 13, sociology graduate students sponsored a symposium for the faculty, undergraduates and other interested persons. Discussion centered around "hiring and firing," the "publish or perish" issue, and new teaching methods. Some graduate students did not attend class that day but did attend the symposium. "Pressure has been applied to get these people back in line - to stop making waves and rocking the boat," maintained Charlotte Cottrill, another graduate student.

But Prof. Slatin said, "Change happens slowly within committees; I would have hoped the students could have seen this. That's the nitty gritty of it."

Before there was representation on committees, Wells affirmed, "Everybody stood for himself - each individual was responsible for his own personal opinion. Now we're right back where we started."

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- Bates 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.**
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- FOUND**
- FOUND - Man's ring and wrist watch, third floor Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Contact Richard Hanau, Room 318, Contact Building, 258-5626, 258-4661. C-P Building. 258-5626. A27**
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- SUPERIOR Mobile Home, 8'x48', good condition; walking distance of UK, very reasonable; available May 1, 255-9144 anytime. 20A27**
- 1963 FORD Galaxie 500, power, air, new tires, fantastic condition. Call 258-6629 after 5:00 p.m. 21A29**
- 12-STRING YAMAHA \$110; Carl Hauser Classical \$180; 3-speed bike, tennis rackets, television. Call Steve after 8:00. Phone 258-8398. 21A29**
- PORSCHE 356B - White rare notch back 5 new Michelin's; excellent. No trades \$1400, 232-1991, see at 159 Bell Court. 22A27**
- STEREO - Excellent condition, \$50. (Original cost \$80); General Electric brand; trim-line style with stand. Call Bill, 277-7053. 22A27**
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- FOR SALE - '64 LOTUS elite. Must sell. Vietnam bound. Excellent condition. For details call 268-5124. A27&29**
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- MISCELLANEOUS**
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- NEEDED - Female roommate. Call after 5, 266-3016, Cherry. 21A29**
- NEEDED by June 15, room on farm for medical intern, preferably with another student, and place for horse. Call 272-5389. 22A27**
- COMMUTER from Louisville to campus, Monday, Wednesday, Friday; fall semester. Call 266-7438. 22A29**
- WANTED - Female roommate with apartment, pref. close to town or UK, no kids. Can move in now. Sally, 296-4176. 23A29**
- NEEDED - Male roommate to share apartment, has swimming pool. Call 266-2354 after 5. 23A29**
- METAMORPHOSIS wishes to merge with compatible business near campus. Call 11-5 Monday thru Saturday 266-6903. A27&29**
- WANTED - Bicycle, girls or boys, good tires. Prefer three-speed, reasonable price. Call week days after 8 or weekend, 266-3072. 21A29**
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- LOST AND FOUND**
- LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found section. Items were claimed from the University of Kentucky Police Headquarters in Room 107, 208 Euclid, from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:**
- 31 Boy's bicycles; Assorted keys and cases; Glasses and sunglasses (Men and women); Watches and high school rings, also other assorted jewelry; Gloves (men's and women's); Hats (women's); Spiral notebooks; Textbooks; Clothing (coats, sweaters, scarves).
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## Today and Tomorrow

**KING LIBRARY Hours.** During the final exam period, from Sun., April 25 through Tues., May 4, the King Library will be open until 2:00 a.m. During the extended hours between 12 midnight and 2 a.m., only the circulation desk services will be provided.

**EASTERN STATE Hospital** needs student to work in adult education teaching patients simple reading and writing skills. A number of students did this as a part of a regular University credit course during the semester, and their departure will leave a big hole. Students interested in working over the next several weeks or months contact Mr. Charlie Bradshaw, Eastern State, 255-1431.

**FRENCH MUSIC RECITAL.** Richard Bachand directs. Sponsored by Alliance Francaise. 8:15 p.m. Fri., April 30, Memorial Hall.

**ENVIRONMENTAL Awareness Society.** General organizational meeting. Students interested in next year's EAS are invited to attend. 7:30 p.m. Weds., April 28, 245 Student Center.

**MISCELLANY**

**"EAST EUROPEAN NATIONS IN PROFILE: Rumania 1970."** Experimental A&S 300-1 topical course to be offered in 1971 fall semester. Open to all students with prerequisites. TTh 2-3:15. For more information contact Prof. Joseph Kessler, History, or Prof. Michael Impey, Spanish and Italian.

**CRICKET CLUB.** Members of University community interested in playing cricket contact Office of Intramural Recreation (257-3928) or M. Hafeez (278-7851, evenings). Club activities to begin May, 1971.

**THE BLACK VOICES OF UK** need contributions for a trip to sing in Chicago. Contact Vickie Singler, 266-2203, or College of Social Professions, fourth floor Office Tower.

**THE PLANNED PARENTHOOD Birth Control Clinic** is now operating at Broadway and Second St. Thursday and Monday nights from 6-9 p.m. Other clinics are listed under Clinics in the Yellow Pages.

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

**FOR FREE, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling** call the Women's Liberation Center at 262-9459 on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 2-5; 6-9 p.m., or Fri. 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

**FULBRIGHT-HAYS Awards.** Office for International Programs offers research awards in over 75 countries. Applications available before July 1. Office for International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall. For information contact Mrs. Fraser, 88908, or Dr. Griffin, 7-1654.

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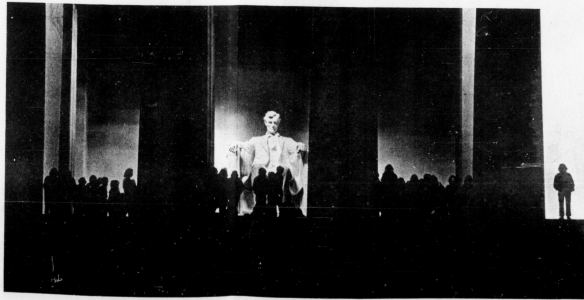
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## Washington, April 24

... a day that brought together 200,000, young and old, students and teachers, veterans and congressmen, dentists and housewives. Each had his own way of stressing the insanity of war; all were peaceful, but direct. Hardly anyone noticed the handful of hawks that watched.



Kernel Photos  
by  
Ken Weaver







Assault on hunger

# They marched on Lexington— but for food funds - not war

By DAVID LEIGHTY  
Kernel Staff Writer

A column of people half-a-mile long marched into downtown Lexington Saturday morning, in an assault on hunger.

The event was the Lexington Walk for Hunger, sponsored by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation. Its purpose was to raise money for two different humanitarian projects in two widely separated parts of the world.

The closer of these two projects is the Salvation Army Family Service in Lexington. The other project is the Marimanti Training Center in Meru Province, Kenya.

The route of the walk was a crooked 28 mile loop that extended past New Circle Road on both the north and the south sides of town. The walk began and ended at the Cooper Drive Parking Structure on the UK campus.

A rally was held at 8 a.m. before the walkers set out, on

top of the Parking Structure with a local rock group playing. It was cold and gray and windy. "It's quite a feat playing guitar with fingers that feel like they have arthritis," said one of the musicians of the weather.

At 8:50, after a few words from Bill Crisp and a brief prayer for sunny skies, 1,500 marchers started walking. Someone struck up the Beatle's tune, "All we are saying is give peace a chance," and soon everybody was singing.

Marchers raised money by getting donors to pledge a given amount of money for every mile walked.

A motorcycle policeman accompanied marchers through the downtown area, directing traffic whenever the group approached intersections. All along the route a fleet of volunteered patrol cars stood by to rescue exhausted marchers.

Dogs barked and people stared out of windows as the unexpectedly large group slowly

passed. One man, after a few hundred marchers had passed him, turned to a companion saying, "Gee, how many are there?" Marchers returned greetings with the three-fingered "walk sign."

One of the marchers was in a wheel chair, rolling himself along. He spun his wheels for a flying start to get over a curb, but didn't quite make it. Someone helped him over. "In the old days I could've made that," he said.

At a little past eleven the clouds broke up. By now the line of marchers was straggling all through Lexington, so long that neither end of the line could be seen.

By 12:30 spirits were flagging and weariness was setting in. The sandwiches and drinks provided by the Salvation Army were eagerly consumed.

The tired survivors started arriving at the Parking Structure around 4:30. Their numbers had thinned considerably. But the fund raising was quite a success.



Participants of the Walk for Hunger flash the three-fingered "walk sign" at spectators of the 28 mile march which was held on Saturday to raise money for two humanitarian projects involving the Salvation Army of Lexington and a training center in Kenya. These stalwart marchers looked quite different by the end of the Lexington course. (Kernel photo by Phil Gregory).

## Writing contest yields three firsts for Kernel

UK's Kentucky Kernel took three of eleven first-place Awards in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association's first annual news writing awards at Murray State University this weekend.

The Kernel awards went to Bob Brown for a news story, and to Mike Tierney for a sports column. Tierney and Western Kentucky University's Tom Patterson tied for first place in the sports story category.

Four student newspapers—the Kernel, Western's College Heights Herald, the Eastern Progress, and the Murray State News—competed for the awards.

Other first-place awards went to Western for front-page make-up, for an editorial by David Sutherland—an editorial cartoon by Michele Joganic, and a news photo by John Masters; to Eastern for over-all make-up of the paper, for a feature photo by Schley Cox, and for a photo story; and to Murray for a feature story by Charlotte Cornell.

Second-place awards went to Eastern front-page make-up, for a feature story by Jim House, and for a feature picture by Dennis Scarbrough; to Western for over-all make-up, and a news story by Sutherland; to Murray for a column by Kathy Canavan; and to UK for an editorial by Jim Wight, an editorial cartoon by Don Rosa, a news photo by Dave Herman, and a photo feature by Ken Weaver.

Western received honorable mention awards for a news photo and a photo story by Sutherland, and for a photo story by Mike Morse and Jeanne Jackson; Eastern, for a news story by Stuart Reagan, a feature photo by Sam Lynne, and a news photo by Patsy Gross; Murray, for a feature story by Darryl Armstrong; and UK, for a column by Tierney, and a feature photo and a photo essay by Bob Brewer.

Judges for the contest were members of the Courier-Journal and Times staff.

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# And the professors take note of

## PUBLISH or PERISH

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last of a three-part series on publish-or-perish and its possible detrimental effects on student well-being.

By DAHLIA HAYS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Is it really necessary for UK professors to publish articles in professional journals?

In answer to that question, most professors will tell you that, if a professor wants to gain tenure, he had better publish in department-approved periodicals.

Do most professors publish, then, with the goal of gaining tenure in mind?

That question was recently put to Bruce Westley, chairman of the Department of Journalism. In an informal conversation, Westley said that while publication is a necessary prerequisite to a tenured position, the "best" professors in any field consider it a "natural" part of their total workload.

In short, Westley thinks that the "best" professors view research not as something they are forced to do, but as a voluntary contribution they are making to the field in which they have a lifetime investment.

Dr. Jack Baseheart, who has recently come under fire for a questionnaire he and others

administered as part of a research project, says that he does research mainly "because I like to do research."

He does not say that he does research because, as a sophomore Howell Hopson has charged, UK's publish or perish doctrine forces him to gather publishable information—even if student rights are violated in the process.

It is hard to say whether Hopson or Baseheart has come closest to describing the motive which inspires UK professors to gather research data.

It is especially hard in this case because the "facts" often conflict.

For example, Baseheart says that his speech students were not lied to—that his teaching assistants were never instructed to tell the students that the questionnaires would not be matched, and that no lie was formulated to explain to students why they should sign their questionnaires.

At the same time, two teaching assistants told the Kernel that they were given verbal instructions not to tell the students that the questionnaires could be matched with their names, and that they were even given a memo containing an "alibi" to give to students who questioned why their signatures were necessary.

Baseheart has contended, in a letter published in the Kernel last week, that it was necessary for students to sign the questionnaires because four different research projects were being carried on simultaneously in the Speech 181 classrooms.

"Students in each of the Speech 181 sections had been assigned to one of these four separate investigations," Baseheart wrote. "Hence, it was necessary, in order for each student to receive the questionnaire appropriate to the investigation to which he had been assigned, to attach individual names to the questionnaire."

Baseheart does not explain in his letter why a predetermined system of numbers could not have been used as a "match" code instead of the actual names of the students.

Still, there is no indication that Baseheart had any intention other than collective compilation for the data he gathered with the questionnaires.

A letter to the editor published last week in the Kernel condemns Hopson's attack on the research procedure as "unjustified". The complaint comes from a Speech 181 student who filled out the controversial questionnaire.

The writer of the letter, a freshman business administration student, summed up his feelings in these words: "If Speech 181 cares to know how many times a month I have diarrhea, I'd rather them know that than to know how many times a month I have premarital sex." (The writer was referring to a questionnaire on premarital sex recently circulated on campus.)

On the other hand, there are potential instances in which personal information of the type gathered by the questionnaire

could "harm" the student if it were leaked.

Consider the hypothetical situation advanced by a student at last Wednesday's colloquium.

What if, for example, a student decided to be an FBI agent: would the FBI not conduct a rather extensive investigation of the student's character before accepting the student into its training school?

Suppose, moreover, that the "character investigator" for the FBI went to a professor of the student (either present or former), and asked for any information which that professor might have which could be considered in the final "character evaluation."

Would not the disclosure of personal information such as that collected by the Speech 181 questionnaire be embarrassing to the student? And, in certain cases, would it not even prevent him from getting a job?

Dr. Baseheart is not the only UK professor who has collected personal information on a questionnaire. Neither is he the only one who has employed students in his research projects without telling them the exact nature of the research being conducted.

Baseheart appeared in each of his speech classes last week to explain the purpose of the questionnaire data to the students, and to clue them in on the conclusions he had reached by compiling the information.

For those who question whether class time of any sort should be used for research purposes, the counter-argument has been advanced that in-class

research (whether or not it is motivated by publish-or-perish pressures) is by no means the greatest evil existing within the University.

Perhaps there are more critical problem areas. Boring lectures, crowded classrooms and "required" subjects—have not these raised objections of equal or greater proportions than has the publish-or-perish doctrine?

The fact remains, however, that no one is presently responsible for setting campus-wide standards by which professors may conduct research. The standards are formulated by the individual discipline and enforced to an extent by the corresponding department. Still, the researcher himself has much control over the "ethics" of investigative procedures. It has been proposed that the University Senate investigate the procedures now employed, and use the knowledge acquired to set guidelines for professors who employ student "guinea pigs."

### Casualties keep climbing

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Total combat deaths in Southeast Asia continued to climb, according to Defense Department statistics released last week, to a total of 916,948, making the war in Vietnam the third most bloody conflict of the century.

The total, which does not include civilian deaths in the ten-year war except for those included in U.S. estimates of North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front forces, includes 54,284 U.S. dead.

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# Kentuckians march, meet with Senate aides

Continued From Page 1

One UK group was in Washington on Friday and attempted a quick lobbying effort with Kentucky congressmen.

Despite earlier efforts to make appointments with each of them, with the exception of Congressman John Watts had already left for visits back in the home state. Staff members and aides, however, were eager to have the guest register signed and to offer the regrets of each of the congressmen.

Two senatorial aides agreed to meet with the Kentucky contingent for an informal discussion about their employer's stand on the war. On Saturday morning William Miller from Sen. John Sherman Cooper's office and John Yarmuth of Sen. Marlow Cook's staff met with the Kentucky group.

They discussed their senators' present stands and the bills recently introduced in Congress that aim for an end to the war. Cooper's aide spoke of a bill that the senator plans to introduce sometime this week. It is similar to the original McGovern-

Hatfield amendment which was introduced during the last session of Congress but was defeated by the Senate. It called for complete withdrawal and end of funding by Dec. 31, 1971. (An exact replica of that bill has been reintroduced this session under the title of "Vietnam Disengagement Act.") It has not yet been brought to a vote.

Cooper's new bill, however, which is cosponsored by Sens. Frank Church (Idaho), Mike Mansfield (Montana) and George Aiken (Vermont) does not set a specific date for withdrawal. It calls for money to be spent only to aid in the withdrawal process. Cooper's aide said it was the contention of the senator that the bill had a better chance of passing (than the Disengagement Act) for two reasons.

First, he said, some senators were already on record as opposing the McGovern-Hatfield amendment and they needed a "way out"—so they would not lose face by changing their position. The aide said that the second point was that some senators have an aversion to the setting of a definite date of

withdrawal. Cooper's aide hinted that he, personally, could not place that much trust in the President to follow the "will of the Congress," but commended his senator on his patience and ability to continue to try to find "a workable solution."

Cook's aid, Yarmuth, read from a statement that the senator had introduced to the Senate on the day before, (Friday). It was an alternate proposal, stressing the POW issue, and calling for a "withdrawal of all of its military forces and equipment from South Vietnam in a time certain not to exceed nine months from the date of the adoption of the Prisoners of War Agreement."

Cook, in the resolution, cited several statements made by the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris Peace Talks that they would agree to discuss prisoner release if the U.S. would commit itself to a withdrawal date for all American forces.

Cook maintained that that date would be nine months after the governments of the U.S. and North Vietnam reached an agreement on the release of the prisoners. He said, "It neither specifies the terms of the agreement nor demands a prior and complete release as a condition precedent for withdrawal. I believe it will give our negotiators at the Paris

Peace Talks increased flexibility."

Steve Bright, former Student Government president, and one of the students who talked with the aides on Friday, said of the meetings, "they were relatively successful in that they made it clear to each congressman the concern about the war and the fact that his constituents were watching him. It was, however, disgusting to see Sen. Cook hide behind the POW issue. POW's are returned after wars end, and it is important to end the war now—rather than negotiating for their return at this time. Senators like Cook are using the POW issue to prolong the war and endanger prisoners of war and forces of all sides."

As the aides talked, many students boarded the vans which would shuttle them to Washington Circle, where they congregated for the walk to the staging area of the main march. The Kentucky group, assembled under a large blue banner reading, "For a peace they can live with," which depicted two Asian faces. While waiting for the signal to join the main march down Pennsylvania Avenue, Kentuckians sang and chanted, accompanied by Jamie Oberst and others with guitars and tambourines.

Finally, after hearing on a transistor radio that the march

had been underway for two hours, and that the Capitol grounds were already filled, the Kentucky contingent moved out.

They chanted "Out Now" and dropped money in the big collection bins placed strategically along the parade route. They passed a fountain overflowing with soapsuds, and were applauded by fellow demonstrators who had already marched and had returned to watch the rest of the protest from the curb.

As the contingent reached the Capitol grounds, it broke up and some attempted to get near enough to hear the speakers and singers. Others just sat down and watched the other 200,000 to 400,000 students, mothers, veterans, hardhats, socialists, blacks, children, etc.

The long day ended with an all-night concert around the Washington Monument. Some Kentuckians left that night.

Others stayed till morning. A few stayed for the rest of the two-week-long demonstrations. Most of those from UK went back to Lexington to study for finals—some with the expectation of returning for the week's end, which is scheduled to include massive nonviolent civil disobedience and a "no business as usual" day on May 5.

## Antiwar march serves as vital reinforcement for marchers

By RON HAWKINS  
Assistant Managing Editor

The significance of Saturday's march on Washington did not hit many who participated until they were back in Lexington for some time. It served as a sobering reality for many to realize they were back home

again. Previously, they were preoccupied with the problems of large crowds, rather than the significance of those numbers.

What happened was that a coalition of peace and life-loving people gathered without any major incidents of violence or arrests. It also served as a vital reinforcement for people who had been working for peace.

The attacks from the right on the pro-peace movement had hit at the weak points in the movement. Many who had at one time been ardent antiwar folks had begun to question their involvement in the movement.

It had been a long time since the dream of Woodstock. There had been too many Altamonts, too many Kent States. The march on Washington brought back thoughts of "good days" in the movement—Woodstock, Monterey Pop, Civil Rights marches, etc. All these clearly presented the movement in a good light; any violent or destructive part of those events was not a fault of movement people.

The march also served to define more clearly those who are truly opposed to the movement. Two incidents indicate what sort of things the movement has to work against.

▶ A male Lexington folksinger was served hamburger which the waiter referred to as a "fagot burger."

▶ A group of people, who claimed membership in the American Nazi party, attacked several marchers and were promptly arrested.

The waiter's reaction was one which indicated that something had to be wrong with a person who has a beard, shoulder-length hair, and had just finished participating in a peace march.

The Nazis saw the peace movement as something that would destroy things they were aiming for. It also indicated the solution that many people see to all their problems—violence.

The violence aspect is a problem within the movement itself. Many see violence as the means toward receiving national cognizance of what is wrong with the world and what can be done to correct it. Others contend that this is counter-productive and serves only to alienate those who may be sympathetic to movement goals otherwise.

The march should serve as a positive step toward increased awareness of events in Vietnam and elsewhere. The vibrations have been too persistent for our leaders to continue to ignore the calls for peace.

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- Staff Writers**
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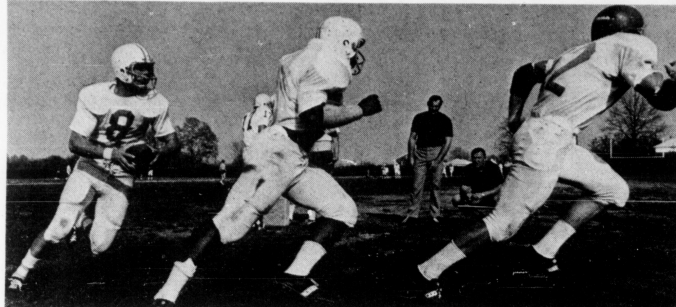
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Bernie Scruggs' performance in Saturday's (left) follows the blocking of Arvel Carroll Blue-White game may help him retain the starting (middle) and Doug Kotar during a practice session. quarter back position for next fall. Here Scruggs (Kernel photo by Ken Weaver)

## PRESS BOX

with Mike Tierney

John Ray spent last Saturday afternoon laughing, joking, and passing out compliments in the press box above Stoll Field.

A mere spectator (unless Ray's attempt at a sports article in Sunday's Courier-Journal qualifies him as a journalist), the UK head coach enjoyed the concluding event of spring football practice—the Blue-White game.

And rightly so. Outstanding individual performances were numerous as the Blues outlasted in Whites, 27-21.

The autumn-like day may have confused some of the fans into thinking that they were viewing the regular-season opener. The crowd unofficially numbered 12,000 although Ray tried to convince sports information director Russell Rice that as many as 14,000 were on hand. Of course, the biggest question mark in the UK lineup is the

quarterback slot, which is being contested by veteran Bernie Scruggs and sophomore Mike Fanuzzi.

After Saturday's contest, the issue was just as clouded as before. Both Scruggs and Fanuzzi handled the new "wishbone-T" offense as if they had been playing for Darrell Royal's Texas Longhorns a few years.

Each fired touchdown passes. Fanuzzi hit Jim Grant on a 21-yard play for the Blues' first score, and Scruggs connected with Daryl Bishop on a 13-yard scoring play during the Whites' comeback drive.

Sub signal-callers Ron Sciarro, Bruce Wollheb and Paul Karem fared well also.

Sciarro completed a 51-yard pass play to Grant after defenders Kenny King and Dave Van Meter collided (remember the Vanderbilt game?).

On his first play of the game, Karem, a little-used senior, fired a 32-yard scoring strike to Ken O'Leary.

Top runningbacks were John Puntillo of the Blues and Frank Lemaster of the Whites.

Puntillo, a senior, ran 20 yards for a TD, the Blues' first score, and Lemaster led all of the White drives with his hard running.

The kicking of Miami transfer Tom Kirk, who has three years of eligibility remaining, pleased Ray immensely. Kirk consistently boomed kickoffs into the end zone and was three-of-four on extra-point attempts.

The game had its exciting plays:

► Cecil Bowens, at defensive back for the first time ever, leaping high to steal a potential touchdown pass from Lee Clymer, then running all over the field with the ball extended in his outstretched hand.

► Doug Kotar and Bowens, probably the two fastest men on the squad, facing each other one-on-one during Kotar's

37-yard run. Bowens won, nailing Kotar from behind.

► Scruggs, seemingly trapped far behind the line of scrimmage, excluding many tacklers enroute to a 33-yard gain.

It seems that the scorekeeper may have a little bit more work to do this fall. For UK's offense was impressive and its defense will hopefully be as good as last season's defense.

The only dissatisfied people at the game were the scouts of UK's opponents. Because of their presence, Ray limited the number of plays for the offense and the variations of defensive formations.

As a disgruntled scout was preparing to leave the press box, Ray turned and said, "Not much help to you today, huh?"

### UK star hitting .415

## Bryant signs name in baseball record book

By CARL FAHRINGER  
Kernel Staff Writer

It's hard to think about baseball without thinking about guys like Willie Mays, Frank Robinson and Bob Gibson. Black men dominate the game to a great extent.

That might even be said of UK, even though the Cats have only one black on the team. No one would ever mistake him for a "token Negro." Derek Bryant is a superstar.

A powerful right-handed hitter, Bryant has a batting average of (get this!) .415. He's on his way to becoming the first Kentucky player to top the 400 mark since 1961, when Dickie Parsons turned the trick. Of course, Bryant has attracted considerable attention from the pro scouts, but signing a contract is not among his plans for the near future.

"I plan to stay in school for four years," he said after going two-for-three in Monday's 6-4 loss to Xavier. That should be good news to Parsons, now head coach here, who is obviously glad to have Bryant around. According to Parsons, the UK players feel the same way.

"They love him to death," Parsons said. "There's never any problem—we never even think about his being black."

Bryant has already set two team records this season: home runs (7), and most hits (44). The rest of the season will just be icing for those two cakes. The star outfielder is also closing in on the runs-batted-in record, and adds a pleasing personality to his

impressive list of credentials for the pros.

"He's as fine a young man as we've ever had out here," Parsons said.

But what about road trips? The SEC is not exactly famous for its hospitality toward athletes like UK's "Nigger Payne," as a Knoxville greeting called him. Surprisingly, Bryant says he is treated "just like everybody else."

"I haven't heard anything (racially) bad," he said. "Everything they say to me, they say to everybody else too. It doesn't bother me anyway," he smiled.

So Derek Bryant, who had smashed a towering homer against Xavier, went back to the locker room. He hung up his number 23, and began his wait for the next unlucky pitcher to cross his path.

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### UK errors cause 3rd straight loss

The slumping UK baseballers committed eight errors yesterday, allowing Xavier University to steal a 6-4 victory.

Despite home runs by power hitters Derek Bryant and Dave Bair, the Wildcats dropped their thirteenth game in 28 tries. After starting as a candidate for SEC champs, UK must now struggle for a winning season. Its league mark is 5-7.

UK scored single runs in the first, third, fifth and seventh innings. Jim Roach gave up the final two Xavier runs, but both were gained without the aid of a hit. John Bowling was collared with the loss.

The Cats will try to break a three-game losing streak (they dropped two games to Tennessee over the weekend) Wednesday when they take on Bellarmine in the season's final road game. The week concludes with three home games: Akron, Thursday, and Georgia, Friday and Saturday.



Mark Campbell gains a sizable chunk of yardage during the Blue-White game that ended spring practice Saturday. The Blues won, 27-21. (Kernel photo by Elliot DeBear)

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## Welfare mothers fight sterilization law

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (CPS)—Welfare mothers from across Tennessee are fighting a proposed law that would force women with one or more "illegitimate" children to submit to sterilization or lose all welfare benefits.

Tennessee's House Bill No. 20 would also make it possible for the state to take away the children and place them in foster homes. The bill was introduced by freshman Rep. Larry Bates, a northwest Tennessee Democrat on the General Welfare Committee. When the legislative session started Feb. 23, Bates was met by an irate group of welfare recipients. The women picketed again early last month, and won a public hearing in the bill.

Opposition to H.B. 20 is widespread. The state welfare commissioner has repeatedly pointed out that it violates federal guidelines and would result in withdrawal of funds for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). The Vanderbilt University Bar Association says it violates rights to equal protection under the law, due process, and privacy.

At a March 15 hearing, a wide range of people spoke out against the bill—doctors, black legislators, representatives of

social agencies and human rights groups. But the most angry and outspoken opposition to the bill came from some 200 welfare women in the audience—mostly black.

In fact, the only person who spoke for the bill was Bates himself, reading letters he has received supporting his position. "Many poor mothers have become brood sows, producing children as their only saleable commodity," he said.

In 1964, a black woman from Mississippi, Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer, told a meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom that "six out of every ten Negro women were taken to Sunflower City Hospital to be sterilized for no reason at all. Often the women were not told that they had been sterilized until they were released from the hospital."

Many black women believe that these involuntary sterilizations are still going on—in both the North and the South—in numbers which many non-black people are unwilling to believe.

There are no official statistics, but there is a long history of attempts by various states to pass sterilization laws. Starting almost 65 years ago, states begin to pass "eugenic" sterilization

laws—aimed at keeping the country from being flooded with so-called criminal and degenerate and weak-minded elements.

The peak came in the thirties, when about 25,000 operations were performed. In 1968, according to a study by Julius Paul, it was down to about 400 a year—with nearly half of the operations being performed in North Carolina.

However, since the mid-fifties there has been a new wave of statutes, aimed at welfare recipients and generally punitive in tone. They usually start from the premise that taxpayers, or "society," is being cheated by people who allegedly have children just to make money.

The racism of these attempts is often quite open. For example, in 1964 Rep. Stone Banfield of Kosciusko, Mississippi, said: "When the cutting starts, they (black people) will head for Chicago."

This was during debate on a Mississippi bill that got national attention. The bill made it a felony for anyone to become the parent of a second or subsequent "illegitimate" child. The penalty was 1 to 3 years in the state penitentiary for a first conviction. To avoid going to jail, people convicted could submit to sterilization.

Because of national pressure, the sterilization section was dropped and the crime was made a misdemeanor, with a maximum jail sentence of three months.

Other states that have considered such laws in the last ten or 15 years include California, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia.

The Tennessee statute was approved by the Welfare Committee with only two dissenting votes. If it is not sidetracked by the Rules Committee it will come before the legislature for a vote this spring.

There is some questions of what to do, about it. Some people think it can not possibly pass—and that they will be playing into Bates' hands by making a fuss about it, since it was obviously designed to get him publicity. Others believe that "we can no longer leave it up to our legislators and ignore this bill. We never know what this power structure will do."

The Tennessee women's protest over the bill marks the first time in the state that

welfare recipients had gone to the state capitol to do something for themselves. "We're not doing it just for ourselves," one woman said. "We're doing it for departments across the state. Every change that has been made in the last four years was because we were in the streets."

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## Involvement in opium denied by Ky, CIA

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Revelations of the complicity of Saigon and the Central Intelligence Agency with 80 percent of the world's opium from Laos last week brought swift denials from South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and the CIA's director Richard Helms, and paved the way for possible hearings on Capitol Hill.

RAMPARTS magazine's May issue detailed the network of hard drugs in Southeast Asia, from the Laotian Plain of Jars to the arms of U.S. servicemen. The article was also published in College Press Service, and was appended to the White House Conference on Youth's Drug Task Force.

Sen. George McGovern first brought attention to the article's charges in a statement April 14, noting he had sent letters of inquiry on the matter to Sec. of State William Rogers and CIA director Helms. He has received no response to his inquiries.

That afternoon, in his first public speech, Helms opened his address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors with an impromptu and unequivocal denial of any involvement of the CIA with the world drug trade. Characteristically, he was not more specific. Also that afternoon in Saigon, Ky had a press conference and, referring to McGovern's charges, called

the Senator a "number of the international communist conspiracy." The U.S. commercial media has made only brief mention of the story.

## 3 Penny Opera

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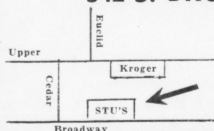
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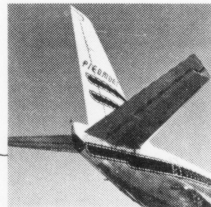
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Eastern Daylight Time

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	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
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## GPSA dine, discuss their situation

By Michael Schulkens  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA) held a "rap session" and dinner last night at the King Alumni House to discuss the problems graduate students face at the University. The main problems discussed were: jobs, future and present; the future of teaching in relation to research and "publish or perish"; and the proper role of graduate students in the University.

Members of the panel were: Stuart Forth, director of libraries; Scott Wendelsdorf, Student Government president; William Drennon, acting dean of the Graduate School; Donald Ringe, professor of English; and Susan Drysdale, professor of human development and family relations.

Al Sharp, president of GPSA, opened the session by saying, "It's important for us to get dialogue going within the University to solve our problems." Wendelsdorf, in speaking about the University in general, said, "the name of the game

is student control of inputs into the system." He said that big corporations control the University and tell the University what type of graduates it needs.

Mrs. Drysdale followed by saying that the essence of graduate education is the relationship of the faculty to the graduate. She said the graduate students should be considered as scholars in their own right and should be "listened to" even though they haven't got their Ph.Ds yet, because they are able to think on their own.

Forth agreed with the comment by Wendelsdorf about the University catering to the needs of society. He countered, though, that society built and maintains the University and that its graduates must live in the society.

Dean Drennon said, "We have to decide what we're going to do with education." He said that the teacher and the University serves three functions: to generate knowledge, to apply it and to preserve it. He added that it is in relation to these things that educators and students must address themselves.

## Graham draws'em

Continued From Page 1

Graham said that each of the hang-ups he had described could be resolved if a young person would "commit his life to Christ, and give that hang-up to Him.

"He can not only show you who you are, and what you are meant to be—a child of God, created in His image, but He will deal with your temptations in the area of sex. The Bible says that 'He (Jesus) was tempted on all points like as we are,' and He understands. More, He can deal with your relationship to your parents."

It was then that Graham gave the invitation, in which he asked all those who would "commit their lives to Christ" to come to the front of the Coliseum.

The choir—which numbered over a thousand, sang "Just As I Am," as hundreds of spectators, among them counselors and advisors, made their way into the aisles and down onto the floor. The space at the front of the dais was packed as Graham offered a word of encouragement to those who had "come forward" and led them in a prayer.

Then counselors went to work, and the crowd thinned out, leaving only groups of people sitting or standing near the floor, talking and listening.

The Graham Crusade will continue through Wednesday night of this week, with each night's program scheduled to begin at 7:30.

## McSurelys ask for court to set aside jail sentences

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Alan and Margaret McSurely have asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to set aside their sentences for defying the McClellan Committee of the Senate. He is under a one-year sentence and she was given a term of three months.

The former Kentucky poverty workers charged that Sen. John McClellan, Arkansas Democrat, illegally obtained information about papers seized from the McSurelys in 1967. The couple later refused to turn the papers over to McClellan, who then charged them with contempt of the Senate.

The papers were taken in a raid on the McSurely home in Pikeville, Ky., after which the couple was charged with sedition. They and three other persons were accused of trying

to overthrow the government of Pike County by organizing poor people to fight the strip-mining of coal.

Attorneys Morton Stavis and Nancy Stearns, of the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York, told the appeals court that a Kentucky district attorney showed the papers to McClellan after their illegal seizure.

This, they argued, makes the documents into what is known as "the fruit of a poisoned tree," so called because the original seizure took place under a law later held unconstitutional.

Friends and supporters of the McSurelys are asking their senators to censure McClellan in the same way that the Senate censured the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy in 1954. McCarthy was chairman of the committee that McClellan now heads.

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