

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, April 21, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Report due May 1

Panel may urge Residential Life Office

The University Commission on the Quality of Student Residential Life will recommend a broad spectrum of changes in student residence policy—some of them drastic—when the group submits its report to student affairs VP Robert Zumwinkle May 1.

Among the major revisions in policy being considered by the commission as it wraps up its three-month study is a complete restructuring of the fragmented University housing staff, bringing the administrative arms of student residence services together under an Office of Student Residential Life.

"That could be the major recommendation of the commission," said Dr. William Bryan, director of student services for the college of nursing, who chairs the 25-man group. Bryan said the commission's final report would strive to change attitudes toward student housing problems as well as to make concrete recommendations.

Zumwinkle gave the commission a mandate last January to determine the "major successes, problems, needs, and trends" in student residences. Bryan

appointed four subcommittees to study residence halls, off-campus housing, fraternities, sororities, and co-op housing, and graduate, professional and married students housing.

More creative

At that time, Zumwinkle said the group's aim should be "something more creative than simply duplicating what we've now got." Since then, the commission has scrutinized administrative, social, and financial aspects of the campus housing problem, visiting campuses in the midwest and east and contracting with a leading consultant for a brief survey of residential life.

While few of the subcommittees' recommendations have been finally approved, the commission's report is shaping up as a broader and further-reaching document than many had anticipated. Here's a brief summary of proposals in each of the areas studied:

Residence Halls

Bryan said the commission will consider grouping residence halls into "clusters" in an effort to build

"continuity and carryover" in residence hall life.

The north, central, and south residence hall groups would be coordinated so adjacent halls could share services and activities. Dorm staffs could be revised, placing each cluster under an area coordinator whose duties would include supervision of dorm activities and staffs and the creation of a "community" atmosphere in dorms.

Bryan said the commission's recommendations could cover an expansion of student facilities in dormitories, including study rooms, closed-circuit TV's for televised classes and activities, more recreational facilities, and larger libraries.

An eventual goal could be the consolidation of dorm libraries into main libraries for each dorm cluster, staffed and supplied in cooperation with administrators in the King Library.

The major thorn in dorm residents' sides—residence hall visitation policies—was put aside for further study by the commission.

The residence hall subcommittee proposed that an ad hoc committee composed of students from "student government and residence hall governments, faculty, administrators, trustees, parents and legislators" be charged with "setting a specific policy on visitation policies and their implications on academic life, privacy, and minority rights."

Unanimous agreement

In light of a recent Student Government survey which claimed dorm residents favored 24-hour open dorms, Bryan defended the subcommittee's recommendation as "a completely unanimous agreement" among students, faculty, and administrators on the committee.

"Students may believe that we're shunting this thing aside," said Bryan, "but we're not." He said past actions at other universities have proven that quick decisions on open-dorm policies have resulted in security, privacy, and minority rights problems that the subcommittee felt needed further consideration.

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Karen Beckwith, left, discusses one of the many problems women encounter at University students. Cabinet, the "Council on Women" met for the first time Tuesday night. (Kernel photo by John Hicks).

University women discuss problems

By SUSAN CALDERWOOD
Kernel Staff Writer

"The greatest discrepancies in the position of women in the University are in faculty and administration," Dr. Susan Drysdale said at Tuesday's meeting of the Student Government's Council on Women.

This and other topics discussed by the council, a cabinet-level SG commission, were brought to light by research done by Dr. Drysdale's class "Women in Contemporary Society." The course, which was

first offered this semester, is the only one at UK geared specifically to the role of women.

The council, through Dr. Drysdale's and its own research, hopes to discover what problems women related to the University face in academic life and to pass any needed legislation on to Student Government. "We hope to be an action group," explained Miss Westerfield, SG vice-president. "I'd like it to remain leaderless—grass-roots sort of thing."

Mrs. Drysdale's study has also revealed many discrepancies in decision-making positions. "If you look at the structure of who makes the decisions, you'll find women have greater participation in Student Government than faculty government," Drysdale commented.

"There are two women deans, in home economics and nursing, and only two women holding positions as department chairmen. The most isolated people on campus are faculty women," she added.

The group discussed the idea of a women's studies curriculum, encompassing the different roles women play in society.

"I've found out this semester my course is inadequate," Mrs. Drysdale explained. "I would like to see it expanded into a women's studies course—a

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Drug report says 'trust' is UK's problem

By DAVID BLANTON
Kernel Staff Writer

President Otis A. Singletary released Tuesday a 13-page report submitted to him April 1 by the Committee on Drug Education.

The committee's purpose was to study UK's role in the problems of drug use and abuse including an evaluation of both the existing University programs related to drug education and the implementation of new ones.

Appointed by Singletary in

early February, the committee was composed of faculty, students, and staff and was chaired by Dr. Robert Straus, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Science in the College of Medicine.

Naming credibility and trust as the University's most serious problems in its efforts regarding drugs, the report cited the belief of many students that their health records are subject to "forced inspection."

The report also mentioned the

suspicion that the Student Health Service and emergency room of the UK Medical Center are "infiltrated with police informers or disguised observers."

"Student suspicions were intensified by the passage of an ordinance requiring therapists to report the identity of drug users to the police," the report added.

"If the University is to regain the trust and confidence of its student body on matters pertaining to drug use and abuse, it must take bold and aggressive action to protect its students from unwarranted harassment and to protect its educational functions and its counseling and therapeutic responsibilities from distrust," the report stated.

The report indicated that drug use will probably increase in the coming year both in the community and on campus.

Calling alcohol the "most common potentially dangerous psychotropic drug used by college students," the committee included the customs and problems of its use in its report.

The committee stated that statistics regarding drug use are "obsolete almost as soon as they are compiled... at best,

estimates... and sometimes misleading."

The report also emphasized that education alone cannot be expected to solve the problems of drug use.

"While the University cannot condone the illegal use of drugs, it is recommended that the University seek changes in well-intended but misguided laws, regulations and policies which permit punitive measures to dominate and compromise both the University's educational and therapeutic efforts and an effective community response," the report concluded.

One course concerning drugs which was mentioned in the document is now official and will be offered to undergraduate students in the fall semester.

Coordinated by the College of Pharmacy, the new course, "Drugs, Medicine, and Society," was not developed in time for publication in next fall's schedule of classes.

Straus stated that in many areas, the report was of a preliminary nature and that it should not be considered a final statement.

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Over 100 UK'ers expected for Washington peace rally

By JERRY LEWIS
Editorial Page Editor

Amongst other groups, there will be a Kentucky contingent marching on Washington this Saturday in what has been scheduled as a massive, legal, and peaceful march on the capital city.

David Walls, a leader of UK's Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), explained that while there was no real way of telling how many Kentuckians would

be attending the march, he said he thought there would be over 100 students going from UK.

"There's a lot of new people going this time," said Walls. He also explained that there were other students going from schools such as Morehead and Eastern and approximately 150 people had scheduled buses to go from Louisville.

The march on Saturday is being called the March to End

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Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Mostly clear and mild today with chances of showers or thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy and mild Thursday. High temperature today in the mid 70's. Low temperature tonight near 50. High temperature Thursday near 70.

news kernels

From AP reports

BARDSTOWN—Bert Combs predicted Tuesday that the state's strip mining law would suffer if Wendell Ford became governor. "He (Ford) would provide lax enforcement of the strip mine law and perhaps the law even would be gutted," Combs said in a text prepared for delivery here. Combs also charged that the lieutenant governor, one of his opponents for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, supported passage of the strip mine law in 1966 "with great reluctance." Ford was a state senator at the time.

RAWLINGS, Wyo.—A group of residents—noting the impending elimination of all railroad passenger trains from Wyoming May 1—has proposed establishment of a horse-drawn stagecoach line as a talking point. Ken Keldsen, with tongue in cheek, said the group is repleting about incorporating "slowpax" to connect Wyoming with the rest of the nation.

WASHINGTON—The National Transportation Safety Board recommended today the top speed of automobiles be limited to no more than the highest level speed limit in the nation. The recommendation is far stronger than any government proposal yet to reduce top speeds on cars.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration proposed Dec. 1, 1970, to curb high speed driving with a device that activates a car's warning lights and horn at a speed of 85 miles an hour or more.

It also recommended limiting the maximum attainable speed to 95 miles an hour and to require speedometers that register no greater than 85. Police vehicles would be exempted but all other cars, trucks, buses and motorcycles built after Oct. 1, 1972, would be affected under the proposal.

LOUISVILLE—Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford expressed his opposition Tuesday to three tax proposals tentatively recommended for Kentucky by a National Education Association committee. Ford labeled the proposals, which came from an NEA sanctions commission, a plan "to remove the people, the taxpayers, from the decision-making process, another proposal to take away the people's ability to pass judgment on their own taxes."

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate said the NEA wants to boost the tax on a pack of cigarettes from three to six cents; make the office of county property tax evaluator appointive rather than elective; and remove the present ceiling on property tax rates.

DETROIT—A delegation of Chinese table tennis players has accepted an invitation to visit the United States, returning the visit of a U.S. team to the Chinese mainland. Graham Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association who led the U.S. squad on its Chinese visit, announced Tuesday that the Table Tennis Association of the Peoples' Republic of China had accepted his invitation to send a team here "in the near future to engage in a series of friendly matches."

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—A top Republican official told GOP governors Tuesday it would be a mistake to change party positions on Vietnam, law and order and the supersonic transport to woo newly enfranchised 18-year-old voters. Anne Armstrong, cochairman of the Republican National Committee in charge of women's and youth activities, cited the Nixon administration record and said "time is the greatest asset our President and our party have" in winning over the millions of new voters in 1972. Asked by a 21-year-old college student during a panel discussion how the GOP hopes to overcome what she said was its poor image with many youths because of Vietnam, the SST and law and order, Mrs. Armstrong said, "It is not incumbent on us to change our views to make a bloc appeal" to them or any other group. She said the GOP should appeal to them as individuals on the merits of its programs.

McGovern gets applause

Veterans 'visit' Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly 1,000 fatigue-clad Vietnam veterans demonstrated inside and outside the halls of Congress Tuesday in opposition to the war in Southeast Asia.

After staging a guerrilla theater in which they simulated search-and-destroy tactics near the Old Senate Office Building and on the Capitol steps, the group chanted for 10 minutes: "Bring our brothers home, now."

They chanted with clenched fists or plastic toy rifles held high over their heads.

Some tourists stopped and watched. Others continued on their way, and this prompted one of the demonstrators to shout: "Stop and watch what we're doing. We're bringing the war home."

Between the staging of theater throughout the day, the members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, which is conducting a week-long demonstration, visited with their congressmen and attended Senate and House committee hearings.

At a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing the veterans, wearing a ragtag collection of upside-down campaign ribbons, beards, jungle hats and camouflage jackets, sat quietly through testimony during which

Sen. George S. McGovern accused American forces in Indochina of war crimes.

But, watched by half a dozen Capitol policemen, they whistled, clapped and shouted when the South Dakota Democrat and presidential aspirant concluded.

They applauded testimony by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., but by the time the three-hour hearing ended most had drifted away and several were dozing.

The hearing was the first in a series on seven legislative proposals aimed at hastening U.S. troop withdrawal or ending U.S. commitment in Indochina by a fixed date.

Hatfield and McGovern are co-sponsors of a proposal that would end funding for U.S. forces in Indochina by Dec. 31. A similar resolution was defeated in the Senate last year.

Hatfield, McGovern and Hartke, fresh from a visit with the Communist peace delegation

in Paris, sharply criticized President Nixon for making full U.S. withdrawal contingent on release of American POWs.

They said the United States should announce a deadline for its own withdrawal first. Hartke said the Communist delegates in Paris assured him talks could then begin immediately on release of prisoners.

Leaders of Dewey Canyon III, the name of the week-long demonstration, became disturbed when a rumor circulated that President Nixon had said less than 30 percent of the group actually were veterans. A White House spokesman denied Nixon had made the statement.

The veterans are bivouacked on the Mall near the Capitol. A federal appeals court lifted part of an injunction Monday which allowed them to stay there Sunday night provided they didn't set up camp. Most of them did sleep there, however, in bedrolls and makeshift tents.

High Court approves massive forced busing

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a sweeping smash at segregated schools, the Supreme Court approved unanimously Tuesday massive busing and limited racial balancing as proper ways of assuring black children an integrated education.

Speaking through Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court said school officials must use all available tools, including gerrymandered districts and sometimes even free transportation, "to correct, by a balancing of individual and collective interests, of the condition that offends the Constitution."

If the school boards do not act, Burger said, federal judges should exercise their powers "to fashion a remedy that will assure a unitary school system." Broadly, the Tuesday ruling ran counter to announced Nixon administration positions in opposition to massive busing and in support of the neighborhood-school concept. Dismissing arguments against busing, to court said transportation has been an integral and normal part of the public education system for years, with 18 million, or 39 percent, of the nation's public school children transported by bus in 1969-1970.

"Desegregation plans cannot be limited to the walk-in

school," Burger said in a ruling that approved an extensive bus plan and the use of racial ratios as a guideline in Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, North Carolina.

Similarly, he said, federal judges erred when they did not order school officials in Mobile County, Alabama, to consider using buses and to adopt new attendance zones to bring Negro children from the predominantly black eastern sector of the metropolitan area to schools in the mostly white western zone.

Undercutting the neighborhood-school concept, and by implication striking at the Nixon administration which endorsed it, Burger said neighborhood school zoning is unconstitutional if it does not accomplish desegregation.

"All things being equal, with no history of discrimination, it might well be desirable to assign pupils to schools nearest their homes," he said.

"But all things are not equal in the system that has been deliberately constructed and maintained to enforce racial segregation."

The Nixon administration has taken a position against forced integration through housing and busing, saying massive busing of small school children is undesirable.

There was no specific and immediate White House reaction to the court's decision except word from press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler that the ruling will be considered fully after there is time to read it. Then, he said, it will be decided whether any new policy statement would be issue.

UK women

problem-talk

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course on women in history, women in law, a sociological course (like I hope mine turns out to be), women in literature, etc."

She suggested such a program would be like the black studies courses recently implemented. "It would involve getting key departments to start a new course. Other schools have done it—like San Diego, for instance."

The lack of advisors sympathetic to women's rights was also discussed. "If a woman wants to go to law school or med school, who does she go to, to make a decision?" one woman asked.

Dr. Drysdale suggested that the commission be responsible for identifying the professors on campus who are "open" on the position of women. "Let the students know who they are and go to them."

The council decided to publish a booklet containing such information to be distributed at summer orientation, telling, as Miss Westerfield suggested, "Where the women are at UK."



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Concert review

Chorus displays 'impressive virtuosity'

By WENDY L. WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

The program ranged from classical to impressionistic to modern in the University Chorus' spring concert Tuesday night at Memorial Hall.

Under the baton of Miss Sara Holroyd, the chorus displayed an impressive virtuosity in their treatment of the range of works. Moreover, the group's accompanist, Linda Greenwood, did a spectacular job on a piano solo which was featured as part of the concert.

In a series of three Negro spirituals which opened the program, "Ain't That Good News," was the most enjoyable (a foot-tapping kind of song); in "New-Born Again," the male half of the chorus handled their opening solo well, and the group as a whole showed good ensemble and precise chord shifts.

Four folk songs of a series of 26 that Brahms transcribed for chorus followed the initial number. The chorus sang "I'd Enter Your Garden," a slow, waltzy song, with the charm the piece demanded and with good harmonic blend, but fell down somewhat on the latter three songs, losing the good intonation they showed on the first. "Awake, Awake!" however, a hymn-like piece, was done with

some of the expertise of the first song.

One of the really thrilling works on the program was William Schuman's "Prelude for Voices." Written on a text from Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel," the piece portrays a weird, almost bizarre drama which is congruent with the words:

"...A stone, a leaf, an unfound door; of a stone... of all the forgotten faces.

"...Naked and alone we came into exile. In her dark womb we did not know our mother's face; from the prison of her flesh we came into unspeakable... prison of this earth... O waste of loss... remembering speechlessly we seek the great forgotten language, the lost land-ende into heaven... Where? When?"

Soloist for the "Prelude" was Marion Cawood, who possesses a brilliant and dramatic soprano voice. She was the star of the work, handling her part with the unearthly urgency necessary for Schuman's atonality. The chorus backed her up well and was especially effective in those sections where one line of the text was spoken against a high, sustained note in the sopranos. Linda Greenwood, a junior

piano major, set what we hope will be a precedent for future choral concerts by performing a solo work—Debussy's "Isle Joyeuse." Though there was some scrambling around in one section, Miss Greenwood showed breath-taking artistry in attacking this fiendishly difficult piece. Miss Holroyd is to be congratulated for allowing the accompanist, who usually stays in the background in a concert of this type, a chance to demonstrate her own expertise.

After the intermission, the chorus massed on stage with the University Symphony Orchestra for the performance of Haydn's "Te Deum." This is the first work in some time that the

chorus has done with orchestral accompaniment, and that break with tradition also is worth repeating in the future.

Both orchestra and chorus were under the direction of Philip Miller in this major work, and the singers, well coordinated and balanced, bore out the glory of the text—"We praise thee, O God... To Thee all the angels cry aloud..." Particularly effective was a slow, rather mournful section near the end—"When Thou tookst upon Thee to deliver man."

The University Chorus displays a building professionalism and artistry, which hopefully will continue as the semesters pass.



LINDA GREENWOOD

Over 100 UK's expected for Washington peace rally

Continued from Page 1

The War and is only a part of the total antiwar activities scheduled for the spring.

Already, Vietnam Veterans have converged on the capital, turning in their war medals to the President.

Scheduled after the April 24 march is a People's Lobby from April 26 to May 4, allowing people to talk to congressmen and government employees on a one-to-one basis about the war.

May 3 to May 5 is being scheduled as May Day and the focus is on civil disobedience as a different tactic from the peaceful march.

The various demonstrations evolved from two national antiwar groups, National Peace Action Coalition and People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, joining together for a unified spring movement, but allowing people to decide how much they wish to become involved in the antiwar action.

"It's not just the march on the 24th but the whole two weeks of activity that's making this spring a strong movement," said Walls. "I only wish we didn't have the conflict with exams week at UK so more people could take part."

UK's SMC has arranged for Kentuckians without a place to stay in Washington to be housed at the Wesley Theological Seminary. Walls explained that those who want to march with the Kentucky contingent can either come by the seminary or plan to meet the Louisville buses around 9 a.m. Saturday at Constitution and 22nd Street.

Drug report says 'trust' is problem

Continued from Page 1

The committee chairman added that he hoped the report would be taken seriously since President Singletary was regarding it in this manner. "It was a report to the president, but I am very gratified that he has seen fit to make the report available to the public," Straus said.

In a statement released at the same time the report was made public, Singletary emphasized that it was not an official statement of UK's position on drugs or drug education.

"The report is being given careful study, and we are in the process of developing an appropriate response to its contents," Singletary added.

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Why go to Washington?

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On the other hand, we all know that the time is ripe for a massive anti-war protest. The sentiment against the war is no longer expressed by a small minority. Everyone is tired of war and anti-war. Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Indians, women, the labor movement, students, the American citizen—they are all tired.

Students are tired of being drafted and they are tired of going to prison when they refuse to go.

G.I.'s are tired of being trained to be machines and then being punished when, like Calley, they operate just like they were programmed.

The American public is tired of being lied to by the White House, the Pentagon and the Saigon generals who are more interested in selling opium than helping their people.

The poor of this country are tired of living in slums and being degraded because they are forced to be on welfare while billions of dollars go into bombs, tanks, napalm, and Pentagon public relations.

And more important, we cannot forget that if we are tired, what about the Vietnamese, the Cambodians, and the Laotians? It is their people and their land that has been bombed and is being destroyed in the name of Vietnamization.

Why go to Washington? This Saturday's march to end the war can provide support for the Congressional effort to set a date to Nixon's open-ended withdrawal game. When the Silent Majority speaks up this Saturday, they won't be saying what Nixon and company have claimed.

The Spring action after April 24, centering around the lobbying in Congress and the Mayday demonstrations, provides an even broader effort to end the war. Each person must decide what he can do and then do it.

No longer can the American people accept Nixon's policy of supporting him because he says he is winding down the war. Laos and Cambodia served as evidence that Nixon's policy cannot work.

The time to end the war is now. We must march on Washington to bring about that end.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Staff Soapbox

The potential around us all

By RON HAWKINS
Assistant Managing Editor

Maybe it's just because it's Spring, but now it is time for activists to quit being down on Kentucky and start appreciating the state's beauty.

Kentucky can be a beautiful place. It has such vast potential within its reach. The only need is for someone to bring out this goodness and overcome the forces that would destroy what could be a good thing.

Kentucky could harvest a world of such immense beauty that everyone would look around suddenly and see that Kentucky is not such a bad place to be after all. The immense shame that exists in Kentucky would end. As a matter of fact, the vibrations can be quite good.

In the Spring, it is a good time for people to get together, make music, share their humanity and find themselves. And it seems that there can be few better places than Kentucky. Can you dig it?

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Hopson support

To the Editor of the Kernel:

During this week, Arts and Sciences students with their last name beginning with M - Z will be preregistering and voting for their Student Senator. I encourage these students to support Howell Hopson as their A&S Senator.

Howell Hopson is the only candidate for the A&S Senate Seat with previous experience in the University Senate. This past year Howell has worked successfully for the adoption of a Tripartite Committee report recommending to the Board of Trustees that the composition of the Senate include 40 students, and that three students serve on the Senate Council; and, for the approval of the recommendation to establish Student Advisory Committees throughout the University at the college level.

Howell has not only made viable student input in decision-making through the University Senate, he has also served two years on USAC, a student committee concerned with the formulation of academic policy, and has served one year in Student Government. His two years as a varsity debater will enable him to effectively articulate student positions on the floor of the Senate. I feel Howell's past experience and active participation offers ample evidence that he is the most qualified for the position of student senator from the College of Arts and Sciences.

WENDY MCCARTY
College of Nursing

Neglect or . . .

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Congratulations to the University on its never-ending quest for the advancement of ecology! I am referring to the bright blue container located on the student center patio for the collection of paper for recycling. For the past several weeks this area has been littered with the overflow of paper collected for reuse. It is utterly disgusting that a project would be started and then be allowed to be so neglectfully administered.

CHRIS V. CLARKSON
A&S Junior

Neglect?

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Have you wondered why your newspapers have become a vast wasteland on the Student Center Patio? Why does it take so long for their recycling? The Commission on University Ecological Problems recycling project has been successful because of your concern for environmental pollution.

Problems have now arisen in the wake of success. It seems that the recycling containers are being used as convenient garbage cans for the disposal of wrappers, cups, cans, etc. which can not be recycled at this time. In addition, mimeographed sheets cannot be recycled as was previously indicated on the containers.

If the recycling project is to continue, it is imperative that only newspapers be placed in the containers. If individuals don't take it upon themselves to see that this is carried out the end result will be continued ecological destruction rather than environmental reconstruction.

GAIL MCDONOGH
Sophomore

Supports Graham

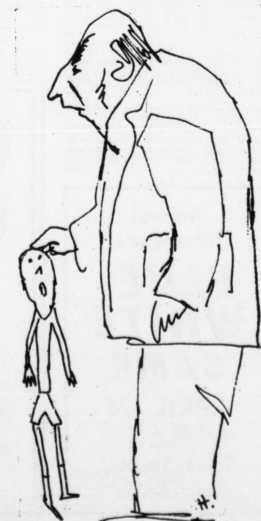
To the Editor of the Kernel:

It seems apparent that some Student Senate candidates are still playing political games. Using old political tactics, catchy slogans, and making unrealistic promises, it is hard for many students to make a realistic decision.

Because of the large enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences, students have a sundry selection from which to choose. In reviewing the choices, we have found David Graham to be the most qualified. David's platform states specific areas in which he is not only interested, but will work hard to accomplish. Examples of his hard work are apparent in his positions as corridor advisor, and coordinator of the Free University.

The University Senate offers students a greater voice in University affairs. It is through the Senators that students can make their views heard. David's platform states: "This is your opportunity to show a sincere concern for academic affairs, your own education, and the future of this University." In the remaining week of the elections, let's elect the candidates who will make the University Senate something more than a three-ring Student Government circus.

GAIL MCDONOGH
Sophomore
JENNIFER GARDA
Sophomore



PARKING PARANOIA

In this overcrowded age, UK solves its problems by issuing more permits than spaces

By BARBARA REDMAN
Whether it is intended or not, campus planning is frequently taken to be an indication of the University's attitude toward those using it, and people tend to react accordingly. One of the aspects of campus planning which most directly affects people's behavior is the parking problem.

As Joseph Burch, head of UK Safety and Security says, "The nicest people in the world become insane idiots over their cars. It's like a piece of their clothing—people wear their cars. And they think it's the University's responsibility to provide everyone with a parking

those who already have "A" or "B" stickers.

The cost of these permits is \$3 per month for an "A" permit; \$2 per month for a "B" space; \$10 per semester for "R", and no charge for "S". Retired employees may receive free permits (about 10-15 are issued during the year).

Since nearly anyone who is eligible may get a permit, a parking permit is essentially merely a hunting license.

The total capacity of University parking lots is 8,606 cars, broken down as follows: A-2,153, B-3,048, C-1,307, R-1,453, S-182 (not really a parking space, since the

of the existing Rose Street structure, Safety and Security reports no five o'clock bottleneck because it is also open to students who come and go all day. Since Euclid Avenue will be widened and made into a major thoroughfare, either a pedestrian bridge or a pedestrian tunnel will be built across it to the dormitories (at present, the bridge is favored). Virginia Avenue will be extended by the city to Rose Street.

With all the permit holders (and others) migrating toward the center of the campus, parking violations are to be expected. Someone (usually a student) parks without a permit. The usual occupant of that space comes in, sees "his" space occupied, gets mad, thinks he has a right to park there and that it's the University's fault for allowing the non-permit-holder to park there, so he parks on yellow. (The UK police come along and tag both.)

One student, taking it upon himself to test the enforcement of the parking violation laws, parked in illegal situations for five weeks, everyday of the week. During daylight hours, he got no citations. At night, after school hours, his car, parked in the same places, was towed away twice and ticketed four times. Perhaps Safety and Security is afraid of those \$6,000-car-owning professors and rationalizes that it's only the students over at the library late at night.

A permit-holder violator is allowed three unsatisfied citations before his car is towed off to a corner of the Cooper Drive lot. About 80 are towed per month. (A non-permit-holder is allowed five days on one ticket.) When a car is towed off, the offender must pay all tickets plus \$10.00. Naturally, this also infuriates people. One student went to Safety and Security headquarters and tried to beat everybody up because they had towed his car off and managed to dent it. Of course, some three-ticket violators have learned that wrecker trucks can't get inside the parking structures.

The parking problem could be reduced greatly if people would form car pools. For staff members who stay in the same place all day, it might work. But faculty and students generally have irregular hours and plans, and the inconvenience of having to wait on others would probably be too great. As for city bus service, it is limited and expensive (35 cents one way).

Probably if the central campus does become blocked to cars, better use and fewer complaints will be heard about the further out lots because no one else will have any better. The advantages of bringing a car to campus will also probably decrease as the walking distance from car to office increases.

Ingenuity in finding solutions to the parking problem will also increase. Three professors living on Tahoma Drive (about three miles from campus) have met the challenge in different ways. One rides the city bus to and from work. The second walks the three miles with his wife (so she walks 12 miles a day). The third rides his bicycle to school and parks it in his office.

In the parking case, genuine disagreement exists between the Establishment and the complainants on the basic premises of discussion. Safety and Security says:

The University hopes eventually to close both Rose Street, Washington Avenue, and smaller streets except for service purposes. Underground parking has been ruled out as too expensive.

Why should it be the University's responsibility in the first place?

Safety and Security has better things to do than give out parking tickets.

There would be no problem if people would just be calm, rational and reasonable about the whole thing.

If the University would fire a department of professors or close the Student Center or take some similar action and give Safety and Security the money, they could create a top-notch parking arrangement, but otherwise...

Permit-holders, especially faculty, take quite a different view:

They pay \$3 a month for a hunting license only, and if you have to park across campus you might as well leave your car home and walk and save the money.

If Safety and Security has better things to do, then why don't they do them—like adding more parking lots?

These cars cost around \$6,000, so they have a right to get emotional and protective about \$6,000.

Safety and Security can't be any further down on the priority list than their own departments.

Why does the University build large buildings without increasing nearby parking?

But believe it or not, the parking problem is less serious proportionately today than it was in the early 1920's. Then, there were 18 spaces and something like 30 cars.

One professor rides the bus, another walks with his wife, and another rides his bicycle and parks it in his office...

place where they want it and when they want it. Banks or other businesses don't do this for their employees or even for their customers. Why should we have to?"

Most students, faculty and staff who cruise for an hour after lunch to find a place within five or ten minutes walking distance from their destination feel differently. One professor commented that the University had found the perfect way to get people to work on time—if you come in late, you can't park.

Most of those who apply for a parking permit are able to get one. Parking areas designated "A" are for faculty, "B" areas are for staff, "C" for commuting students, "S" for persons with frequent business on campus, and "R" for resident students, whose permits are limited to space available.

Roughly, the numbers of permits issued this year were: for "A" spaces—2,500; 3,500 for "B"; 1,500 for "R", and about 100 "S" spaces, usually for

maximum time allowed in it is 45 minutes), visitors—411. Where lots can be used by A and B, or A, B and C, spaces have been allotted to each category.

At first glance, the parking situation doesn't look bad at all, since the number of stickers exceeds only slightly the number of spaces and not all of the permit-holders are expected to be on campus on any given day. The problem arises with the location of the lots. Most of the large parking areas are located near Cooper Drive, which is a good 25-minute walk from the central campus.

Campus buses are supposed to run there every five minutes (five buses making 25-minute round trips), but people (mostly faculty) prefer to park closer if possible, especially if they intend to work late. The Cooper Drive lots and parking structure (free parking for A, B and C and visitors) are usually half empty. So are the lots behind the Coliseum.

Future plans for the campus call for the central area to be closed eventually to cars, so more parking garages on the boundaries are probable. One is planned near the Coliseum and another on the west side of Limestone. Despite the one exit

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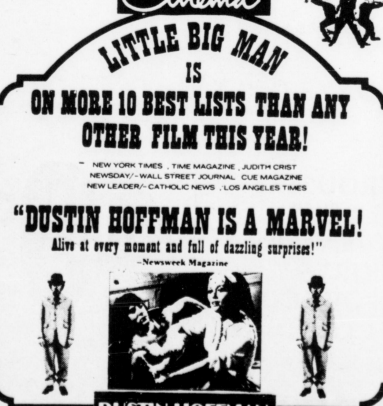
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Registration and Happy Hour 5:30 p.m.
Dinner 6:30 p.m.
Discussions begin 7:30 p.m.

SUBJECTS

- Jobs, Future and Present (including the UK assistantships)
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- The Proper Role of Graduate Students in the University

Sue Drysdale, Donald Ringe, William Dennen, Scott Wendelsdorf, Stuart Forth, Carl Cabe, John Scarborough, Mike Baer, William C. McCrary, and other interesting people will be there.

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

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

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*Graduate & Professional Student Association

'Mr. Indiana' to UK

Mike Flynn, named Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" Sunday, has signed a letter-of-intent with the University of Kentucky.

The 6-foot-3, 175 lb. guard was "Mr. Everything" at Jeffersonville High School, where he set an all-time scoring record and was named to various honor teams.

During the 1970-71 season, he averaged 28.5 points and 14.4 rebounds a game. His individual scoring high of 51 points against Clarksville Providence is a school record, as is his four-season total of 1,611 points. He averaged 25 points as a junior and 16 as a sophomore.

As Indiana's Mr. Basketball, a title given to the outstanding high school senior in the state, Flynn will play in the Indiana-Kentucky All-Star games June 19 at Indianapolis and June 26 at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

Before that, he'll appear in the Midwestern All-Star game at Dayton, Ohio, on April 30 and an all-star game in New York,

May 30, sponsored by the Kiwanis.

Flynn played both guard and forward in high school, but will probably be used at guard at UK, the position he prefers.

His high school honors include all the All-State teams and Parade Magazine and various other high school All-Americans.

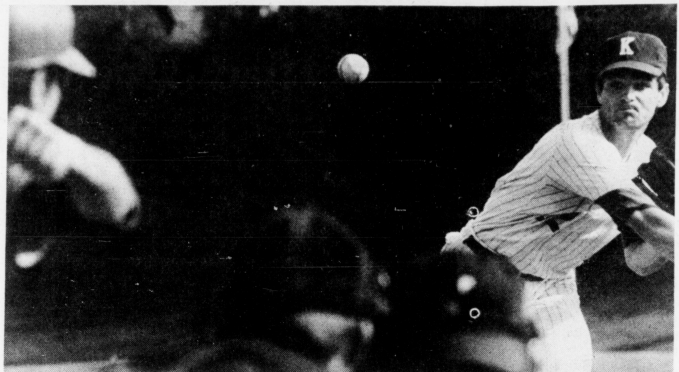
An all-around athlete, Flynn's pitching and play at shortstop led his Little League team, George Rogers Clark, into the World Series at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, in 1965. He was quarterback on undefeated junior high and freshman football teams.

A fine scholar, he has maintained a spot on the National Honor Society and served as a Boys State Delegate.

Wildcat coach Adolph Rupp, after making one of three personal scouting trips to see Flynn play, said, "A good student, an outstanding basketball player, and a gentleman."

Joe B. Hall, Wildcat varsity assistant coach, called Flynn "one of the best guard prospects I've ever seen."

George Marshall, Jeffersonville head coach, said Flynn is "the greatest I have ever seen. It's worth the price of admission to see him play."



(Kernel photo by Ken Weaver)

Big bats boost UK to revenge win

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

Dave Marshall's three-run homer keyed a UK about-face as the Wildcat baseball team defeated Louisville, 10-6, yesterday. The score was almost identical to the 10-7 margin of the UK-U of L game 24 hours earlier, which the Cardinals won.

Marshall's blast at the UK sports center boosted the home team to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning. Preceding the four-bagger, Derek Bryant walked and Dave Bair singled.

Bair, who along with Marshall scored three times, opened the third with a triple. Wayne Workman then singled and Don Lentz and Roger Webb smacked

doubles. The three hits drove in one run apiece and UK led, 6-0.

Louisville's Jack Diemer cracked a solo homer in the fourth and the Cards added another run in the fifth.

UK countered by scoring two runs in their half of the inning without a hit. Bair walked and

Marshall was hit by a pitch. After Workman sacrificed the runners up, Louisville committed two errors on Lentz's hit and both runners scored.

Bryant lashed a triple in the sixth, scoring Jackie Hutchinson from first base. Bryant then tallied on an error.

Louisville rallied with one score in the eighth and three in the ninth off reliever Tom Bannon, who had pitched Bill Lewis in the seventh.

Lewis earned the win, his fifth of the year against two defeats. UK heads north for Dayton today before returning to play Georgetown Thursday.

Clinic adds UK independents

A group of UK students, loosely formed into an independent soccer team, have received permission to participate in the soccer clinic at UK Saturday.

Gil Layman, chairman of the clinic, granted the team a place in the competition, which includes Indiana, Morehead and UK.

Vic Rizza, captain of the squad, said that the team was organized "to stimulate interest in the sport for Americans." However, the group does include several foreign students.

The team is composed mainly of graduate students, but Rizza emphasized that anyone can play. They practice in the area adjacent to Stoll Field on Sunday afternoons.

Tennis team wins

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

The UK netters broke out of a small slump by defeating the Western Michigan tennis team, 8-2, Tuesday.

The Wildcats captured five of six singles matches and two of three doubles contests in yesterday's meet, and both losses were in three sets.

No. 1 singles player Doug Tough beat Western Michigan's top-rated man, Jerry Smith, by 6-0, 6-3. Brad Lovell and Gary Fairman picked up 6-3, 6-4 victories, and Les Chapman and Randy Edmiston won sets by 6-2, 6-4.

The only singles loss was suffered by Brad Jarman, who fell to Mike Westhoff 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

UK's best doubles duo of Tough and Lovell lost 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, but the Wildcats' other two pairs, Fairman-Greg and Edmiston-Chapman were victorious.



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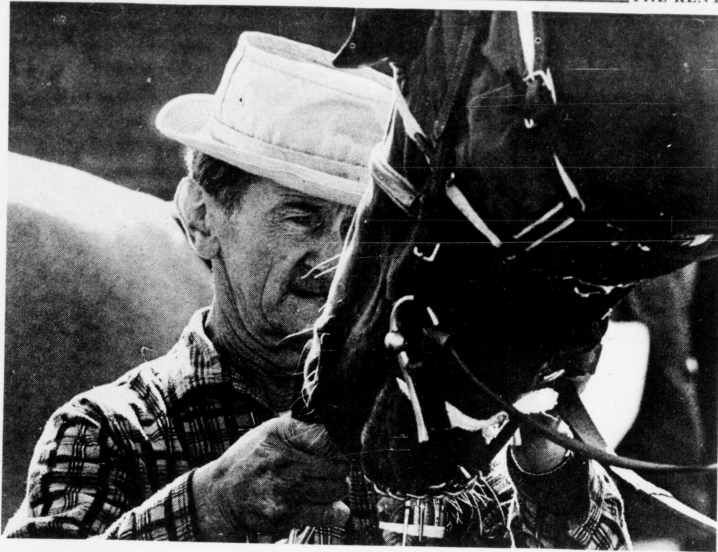
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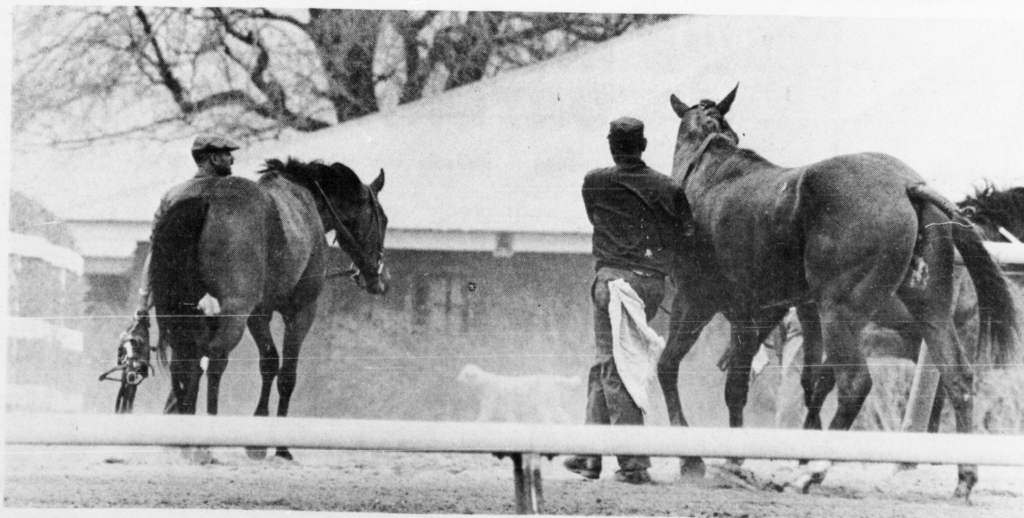


An average race day at Keeneland features eight races which last under two minutes each.

You can spend an afternoon and lose a fortune during that time. But while some people are spending their money, others are earning theirs.

Kernel Photos
by
Bob Brewer

Keeneland Vets



Panel may propose Residential Life Office

Continued from Page 1

Some of the biggest changes in dorms, said Bryan, could come in residence hall "life styles"—an area left more or less open by the commission. The group's final report may encourage the development of closer relations between dorms and the classroom, including holding some freshman and sophomore classes in the halls and establishing faculty members "in residence" in dorms.

"There's no limit to what can be developed here," said Bryan. Other universities have established faculty offices and apartments in dorms with varying degrees of success, and Bryan said groups could be appointed to plan educational activities within dorms.

Bryan stressed the need for student "self-discipline" within dormitories and said the commission would discuss the strengthening of residence hall governments, perhaps including councils for each dorm cluster and a central government coordinating all residence halls.

Finally, the commission may recommend a revamping of residence hall staffing procedures, encouraging more cooperation between administrators and students as a

part of developing "self-discipline."

"Staffing is very important here," said Bryan. "With the proper advisors and assistants we can solve these problems. Just walking in and handing them (residence hall staffs) a decision doesn't solve anything."

Fraternities, Sororities

The commission will consider efforts toward clarifying what Bryan described as a "vague" relationship between the University and Greek houses. A subcommittee study revealed that some fraternity and sorority houses, although built with federal and University aid on University land, had no lease with the UK administration. Other fraternities were believed to be paying for services and land to which they were actually entitled for free.

As a result, the commission may favor a standardization of leases and payments between Greeks and the University. Other subcommittee conclusions include a proposal to study renovation of existing Greek houses, and the building of new houses according to a campus-wide development plan "when the need can be demonstrated." Investigations were also suggested into the

possibility that the University could purchase food for the Greek houses at discount prices.

Co-op Housing

A subcommittee investigating the two co-operative houses at UK, Hamilton House and Weldon House, called the two structures "classic firetraps" and recommended that they be renovated and refurbished.

The declining state of the buildings, coupled with lack of publicity about co-op life, has contributed to a dwindling demand for spaces at the two houses. Only 44 women now live there, and many will leave next year. The subcommittee, however, praised the co-op concept as important because "the University is getting so large that relationships tend to become depersonalized."

Final recommendations to Zumwinkle could include support for the building of more co-op houses if the demand can be built to justify them.

Graduate, Professional, Married Students Housing

A subcommittee report on problems in this area was due to

be submitted to a commission meeting tonight. Bryan said discussion by the commission had centered on the lack of common facilities and activities for graduate, professional, and married students.

Dr. Robert Harman, chairman of the subcommittee, said the group had agreed that the University facilities did not meet the student demand, and that some budgetary expenditures will be recommended to meet the housing gap.

"We'll also urge the University to do a little more in programming and services for students in this category," Harman said.

Off-campus Housing

"The number of students living off campus "will continue to rise unless University housing and the demand for it keep rising with enrollment," said subcommittee recommendations. Over 9,000 students currently live off-campus, but are provided few services by the University in comparison with students in residence halls.

The commission's major recommendation may be the formation and funding of an "off-campus student housing office" staffed by professionals who would advise students of their legal rights and obligations and of the best places to live.

The office, said Bryan, would research trends and problems on off-campus housing as well as serve students in need of aid.

The commission will also focus on breaking the isolation of the off-campus student from the University, and steps in this direction could include the creation of a tenants' union and the extension of transportation facilities to students living near UK.

And in a surprising move, the subcommittee proposed that "modular housing" be studied as a flexible solution to the University's varied needs in residences. The modular units could be built in pre-fabricated form at a factory off campus and would then be shipped in for installation separately or in groups, wherever there was available space and utilities.

"With modular housing, you're not slotting yourself into only undergraduate housing when you build another complex, as you are now," Bryan said. He said the modular units could be shifted from location to location and altered

to suit the needs of dormitories, apartment-dwellers, graduate and married students, or even Greek houses.

Administration

More importantly, the commission will probably propose a drastic restructuring of administrative housing services to take in the problems of off-campus students as well as eliminate the "duplication and diffusion of functions on student residential life" that already exists.

A first step toward that goal would be the establishment of an Office of Student Residential Life to give students and administrators a central place to focus their complaints and requests.

The office would be headed by a director or dean answering to University vice-presidents in business affairs, student affairs, and academics—the object being to establish further links between the entire University and students, on or off campus.

Bryan said the commission's entire report would be compiled and made available to students as soon as possible. Included in the report will be a list of all recommendations of the subcommittees, whether approved by the entire commission or not, and a bibliography of publications on housing.

The report will also include a paper by Dr. Harold Riker, director of student housing at the University of Florida, who was engaged as a consultant to offer suggestions and recommendations on student residential life. Riker, a nationally-known expert on housing, spent 30 days compiling his report to the commission.

The University Commission on the Quality of Student Residential Life's final report to Zumwinkle will probably emerge as a combination of specifics and vague generalities, of concrete proposals and "pure imagination," as viewed by Bryan.

However, he said, the report will not be left to gather dust in administrators' offices. "So often, commission reports are shelved, not intentionally—but let's face it, it is a lot of verbiage." More study, he said, will be needed. "We're meeting the deadline and still have four month's work to go," he said. "Our time is short and we've only scratched the surface in many areas."

Today and Tomorrow

TODAY

LEAFLETTERS. Committee of Militarism and Lexington Peace Council need volunteers to leaflet on war, violence, Christianity during the four Billy Graham speeches. Call Bill Moore, 257-2514, for information.

"LAW, Order and Justice." Dr. Ernest van der Haag lectures, 8 p.m. Weds., April 21, Student Center Ballroom.

WASHINGTON MARCHERS: Kentucky people can stay at Wesley Theological Seminary, 440 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. (next to American University) for Friday and Saturday nights, April 23-24. Phone 363-9796.

"A FLEA IN HER EAR." Guignol Theatre presents Georges Feydeau's play April 21-25, Weds-Sat, curtains 8:30. Sunday 7:30 p.m. Reservations: 258-2680 noon to 4:40 p.m. daily.

"THE POLICE and the Public." Michael Banton, University of Bristol, England, lectures, 7:30 p.m. Weds., April 21, 242 White Hall.

"RACIAL MINORITIES in Britain." Michael Banton, University of Bristol, England, lectures, 4 p.m. Weds., April 21, Lafferty Hall basement classroom.

ALPHA Chapter, Kentucky Beta Gamma Sigma Annual Banquet. Business administration honorary holds banquet and initiation activities. Weds., April 21, initiation 5:30 p.m., Faculty lounge Student Center, banquet 6:30 p.m. Student Center small ballroom. Tickets \$3.50, payable to Herman Ellis, 309 Commerce Bldg., or at the door.

PREVENTION of Softening in Cu-Zr Alloys. Dr. A. Kidron, University of Kentucky, lectures, Metallurgical Engineering Seminars, 3:30 p.m. Weds., April 21, 453F Anderson Hall. Free.

"BEYOND SLAVERY: The transformation of Political Issues, 1857-1860." Robert J. Imholt lectures for Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, 3:45 p.m. April 21, 206 Student Center. Free.

GRADUATE RECITAL. James Whidden performs, 8:15 p.m. Weds., April 21, William Seay Auditorium. Free.

TOMORROW

EARTH DAY. City commissioner Tom Underwood debates Dr. David C. White, Sierra Club Water Pollution Chairman and professor of Biochemistry, 8 p.m. Thurs., April 22, Student Center Ballroom. Sponsored by Environmental Awareness Society.

SENIOR RECITAL. Penny Messer, pianist, performs, 8:15 p.m. Thurs., April 22, Memorial Hall.

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

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

COMING UP

"SPACE Observation of the Solar Corona." Dr. Robert MacQueen, Boulder, Colorado, lectures, Physics Colloquium, 4 p.m. Fri., April 23, 153 Chemistry Science Bldg. Free.

"SPLASHES." Canterbury House art show, April 23-24. Painting, prints, sculpture, leather, ceramics, tapestry by UK students. Some art work for sale.

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

CANTERBURY ARTS FESTIVAL: Music, Drama and Art Show, Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street, April 23 beginning at 3:00 p.m., and April 24 beginning at 10:00 a.m.

"PLANT-IN." Sierra Club sponsors Earth Week project to reclaim strip mine in Eastern Kentucky, 9 a.m. Sat., April 24. Bring lunches and drinks to City Park on Richmond Road; Forest Service provides trees.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY YOUTH Symphony Orchestra. Joseph Ceo conducts concert, 8:15 p.m. Sat., April 24, Memorial Hall. Free.

TEKE INVITATIONAL Softball Tournament. Sports Center Field, Sat.-Sun., April 24-25. Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"THE GRADUATE STUDENT and the University." Dinner and discussion sponsored by Graduate and Professional Students Assn. Mon., April 26, Happy Hour 5:30 p.m., Dinner 6:30 p.m., King Alumni House. Discussion 7:30 p.m. Reservations required for dinner but not for discussion.

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.

MISCELLANY

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

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

"EAST EUROPEAN NATIONS IN PROFILE: Rumania 1970." Experimental A&S 300-1 topical course to be offered in 1971 fall semester. Open to all students without prerequisites. TTh 2-3:15. For more information contact Prof. Joseph 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, 266-3203, or College of Social Professions, fourth floor Office Tower.

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