

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Nocturnal Impression Of Greater Lexington

Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

Student Code Revision

Trustees Hear Reforms At Public Hearing

By JANE D. BROWN
And
JOE HAAS
Kernel Staff Writers

Student Government President Steve Bright had praise for the presentation by students and faculty members Wednesday at a public hearing on the proposed revision of the Student Code.

About 20 students and five faculty members, according to Bright, testified to a Board of Trustees committee and presented "well-thought-out and well-planned arguments."

The hearing was held to give students and faculty a chance to air their views on the proposed revisions of the code.

These revisions were drawn up by the Student Affairs Office at the request of the trustees' committee on revision of the code, headed by Chairman George W. Griffin.

The revisions proposed deal with almost every section of the code. Bright, however, summar-

ized the content of the grievances.

Many of the submitted amendments dealt with the overall "suppressive nature" of the suggested revised code. Bright cited sections 1.411 and 1.51, which deal with punishments to be administered to students engaged in a "disruptive or coercive act."

A second issue encountered throughout the hearing involved student records. Many of those testifying stated that there was no excuse for disclosure of these records, as provided for in code revisions, without the written permission of the student.

The third recurrent issue was concerned with the autonomy and authority of the judicial system. It was generally concluded by those testifying that the final authority in disciplinary cases should be with the Appeals Board rather than the Board of Trustees of the University, as stipulated in the revised code.

Several of the persons testify-

ing at the Student Center meeting represented organizations on campus.

One group, the student affairs committee of the Student Government, headed by Carl Brown, spent five hours Tuesday night going through the Code and made up a list of changes they would like to see considered for the new Code.

Brown, commenting on the hearing, said "we are optimistic about the outcome, but we have virtually no control over it."

The outcome should be determined by Tuesday.

The next steps toward adoption of the new code, according to Bright, include at least one more closed meeting of the Board of Trustees and then closed meeting of the executive committee of the University Senate.

On Tuesday, the Senate will hold a public meeting at which the proposals will be voted on.

Bright said that if the revised code does not pass, it would not

be reconsidered again until May 1971.

"They don't like to revise the code during the middle of the year, and when they do they only make minor adjustments."

After the testimonies were presented, the members of the Committee met with Tim Futrell, past Student Government president, and Bright to reiterate points made during the hearing, but according to Bright no decisions were made.

★ Please Turn To Page 3

Inside...

Photo Features

Student Publications photographer director Dick Ware takes a look at a former UK couple working at a hospital in Africa Page 8
Kernel photographer Mimi Fuller surveys the academic year through her camera Page 9

Arts 12 & 13

Editorials 4 & 5

Exam Schedule 14

Sports 18 & 19

Classifieds 16

U.S. Backs S. Vietnamese

Armed Attack In Cambodia

Associated Press

South Vietnam's thrust with thousands of troops into Cambodia tends to merge the three conflicts in Indochina into a single big one, and it is rapidly becoming the Indochina war.

Washington's announcement that it was giving the South Vietnamese support in the form of advisers and tactical air strikes, among other things, strongly suggests that the war already is significantly larger than it was yesterday. It may now prove to have its own ominous, built-in momentum.

The purported objective of the new campaign is to deprive the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong of the use of Cambodian territory as a staging area for attacks into South Vietnam and as a sanctuary to which to retreat when necessary.

Whatever the purpose, however, the development suggests that for better or worse, the affairs of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia have taken a sharp turn. The conflict is much different now than it was before March 18, when a military coup deprived Prince Norodom Sihanouk of his role as Cambodia's chief of state.

Once Sihanouk was overthrown, the Viet Cong-North Vietnamese sanctuary was threatened. The new regime told them to remove their 40,000 or more troops. They reacted by going on the offensive against Cambodia's insignificant armed forces. Barring outside interference, the result of that would seem to have been a foregone conclusion.

Until the new Saigon offen-

sive, the objectives of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in Cambodia probably were limited to restoring Sihanouk to power. This would be sufficient in the circumstances to secure their Cambodian sanctuary.

Now, however, there seems to be a good chance that Cambodia will be, henceforward, deeply involved in the war.

Sihanouk has declared himself the ally of North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the Pathet Lao against the American presence in Indochina. His declaration was made at a recent summit meeting of the leaders of those elements, under Red Chinese auspices, somewhere near the common China-Laos-Vietnam border.

Sihanouk's new allies used, for their actions in Cambodia, precisely the same justification as the Americans had used long years ago for their intervention in South Vietnam. In the American case, a Saigon government had asked for help. Now the Communist side legitimizes its use of force in Cambodia by invoking the request of a deposed ruler.

In the case of Cambodia, it was the Communist side and not the American which penetrated and occupied Cambodian territory, long before Sihanouk was overthrown. If the coup had not taken place, Saigon would have had to live indefinitely with the fear that its enemy had this sanctuary area.

What is changed now is that Saigon's regime probably sees a golden opportunity to hit hard at that sanctuary and perhaps put it out of business.



Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

Rock Show

Some danced while others watched at the spring rock festival presented last Sunday in the Fraternity row parking lot. Over 2,000 people were there from 1 to 7 p.m. dancing, or just sitting or lying on the ground or standing and listening to the bands. The show was presented by Triple Talent Productions to show Greeks what bands would be available to them for parties held next year. Not only Greeks attended it, but quite a few independents and high schoolers were there too.

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—Wanda Hale, Daily News

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Undergrad Education Discussed

By JERRY LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Educators from across Kentucky and representatives of several state agencies gathered last Wednesday at the UK Alumni House to get a look at what is new for undergraduate education in the field of social work.

The Tenth Annual Institute on Undergraduate Field Experience was hosted by the UK School of Social Professions to provide supervisors and executives of such agencies as Child Welfare, Public Assistance and Urban League a chance to see what kind of education social work students who will be placed in their programs are receiving.

could begin with "systematic observations instead of just a 'field trip' which makes people feel good."

Although Dr. Bisno believed that the undergraduate program should be flexible, he questioned the possibility of the student being allowed to "do his own thing" in college.

The professor said that all too often the social worker only becomes associated with a narrow field of problems and the client has to be flexible instead of the worker.

Many social work students are placed in the community agencies for actual experience that they could not receive in the classroom.

Dr. Herbert Bisno, a visiting professor from Fairleigh Dickinson University, spoke to the group in the morning on "The New Look for Undergraduate Education."

Dr. Bisno explained that the undergraduate schools of social work have to make "new attempts at old goals." He noted that the programs needed "to avoid the rigidities of the past."

"There needs to be a rethinking in a shared way between the educators and the agencies," the visiting professor added.

One of the things Dr. Bisno called for was a graduated field instruction program through most of the four years of the social work undergraduate's education. He explained that this

Later on in the day, Miss Cordelia Cox representing the Training and Manpower Development Division of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare spoke on the effects of federal funds on undergraduate education in social work.

Miss Cox noted that this is the first time that such a large sum, \$1,750,000, had been "specifically earmarked" for undergraduate education.

Miss Cox echoed the morning speaker's plea for better communication between the agencies and the schools.

"There is far too little experimentation," Miss Cox stated, "and the government is looking for things that might put us ahead in this field."

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*Code Revisions Presented

Continued From Page One

The trustees were, however, "quite responsive to several points the students made," said Bright.

Bright is hopeful that some of the changes requested by the testifiers will be incorporated in the new code. He expressed disappointment, however, about two matters concerning the procedure by which the new code is being revised.

He explained that most of what is in the revised code is a direct consequence of the work of Dr. Michael Adelstein's Student Affairs Advisory Committee of the senate.

Bright stated that Adelstein's committee probably knew more about the code than any other group on campus and should have been delegated to present the revised version.

In connection with this, Bright said that the committee had incorporated some of the student and faculty recommendations but that "some of the more significant ones are left out and they put some 'sleepers' in."

President Bright, again commenting on the hearing itself, said "I was very surprised at the number of students that showed up. I had no idea that that many students would appear to testify before the committee. The Committee can not afford to ignore this."

Each group present presented copies of their requested changes to the Board. Following are some of the revisions dealt with most often.

Most of the agreed-on issues involved the ambiguity of certain sections of the present code, as well as the political aspect involved in student rights and University punishment.

The SG-SA committee wanted to change section 1.3 which

presently reads "The University does not desire to be a policing authority for the activities of the student outside the University community nor a sentencing authority for violations of federal, state, or local law," to read "The University is not to be a

The SG-SA also wanted Sec. 1.32 to read "The University shall report violations by students of federal, state or local laws to the appropriate officials only when compelled by federal, state or local laws." This is a more binding statement than before in which the University had the prerogative to exercise this ability.

Bright advocated the revision of section 1.411, as did Dr. Adelstein. In this section, the Dean is empowered to prescribe punishment and/or counseling for the student who he believes is guilty of violating disciplinary rules.



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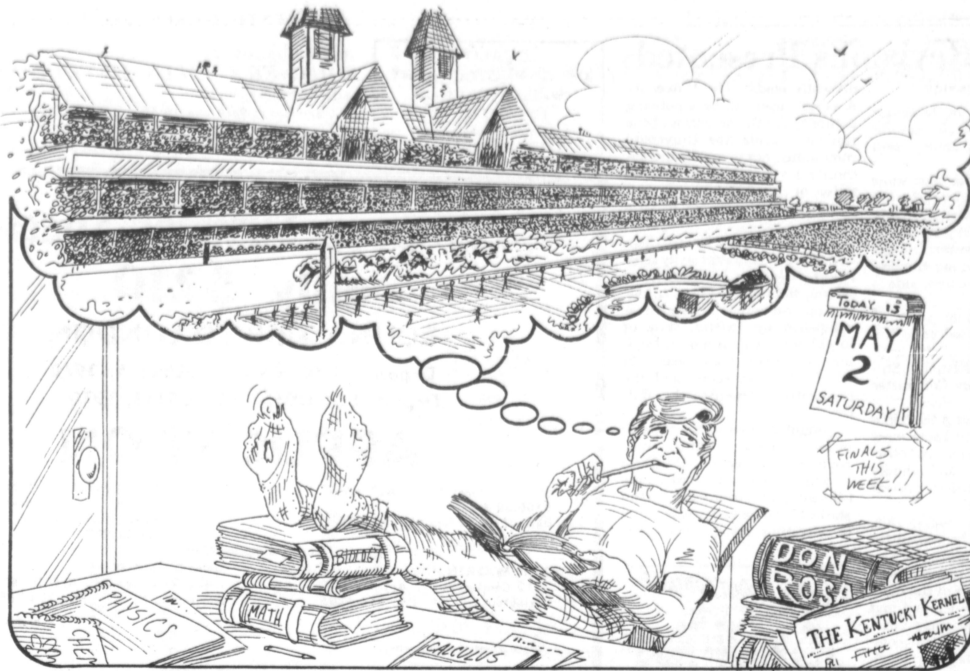
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1970

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

James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief

fifth column

Remorseful Retrospect

The end of another academic year gives us a time for retrospect. One can look back on the significant events of this year and draw from them a certain amount of pleasure.

The October 15 Moratorium against the Vietnam War enabled freaks and Greeks to join together in working toward a common goal. The Free University controversy aroused students who were searching for something in addition to a classroom education. The Earth Day programs provided another forum for student expression.

But looking over these and precious few other events this past year, what else did students do to get involved?

The answer is simple . . . nothing.

The majority of students on campus once again went through the motions of going to class, cramming for tests and getting drunk on weekends, with little regard to pertinent issues that affect them as well as those who did become involved.

We would hope for some kind of revitalization next year, but we realize that is only an idealist's folly. The same will take place next year, with some students becoming involved while the majority goes through prerequisites for graduation. It is indeed a sad situation.

Futuristic Forecast

It is extremely difficult to foresee a glittering future for student affairs on this campus; but there are slight prospects for optimism in the foreseeable future.

The trend may have started at the top with the hiring of Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, a man with a liberal background, as the new Vice President for Student Affairs. It was most certainly perpetuated by the election of Steve Bright as Student Government president; Bright will most certainly hasten the progressive programs instigated by a more conservative forerunner, Tim Futrell.

That the student body successfully usurped a ruling faction, which had overextended its domination, can certainly be interpreted as a step in the right direction—a step toward change.

The Student Government elections in general, though disappoint-

ing in quantity of voters, displayed an optimistic quality which revealed a slowly growing student awareness. The elected representatives are a talented cross section of student opinion, the prerequisites for a healthy and progressive Student Assembly.

Students must come to realize that progress is not an instant process unless violent revolution precedes it. A revolution without plan, however, defeats its purpose and only results in utter chaos. True progress comes with the maintenance of a proper balance of ideologies which, by working in opposition, produce a happy medium.

This university is making that slow progress due to the emergence of an intelligent and necessary liberal faction to oppose the existing conservative voice. As soon as the proper balance arrives, progress is inevitable.

By DALE MATTHEWS

As an interested student, I would like to share something with you, the interested students of the University of Kentucky. I would like to let you know about the present status of the Free University on this campus.

Once upon a time, the Free University was banned from the campus because certain administrators thought that such an organization would be a subversive, irresponsible nemesis to the University and to the community. As it turned out however, the Free University was more of a help to the University of Kentucky i.e., the students, faculty and staff within our community, than the administrators thought that it would be.

The Free University has no political affiliation; but, rather, it encourages discussion of all political philosophies. The Free University is not a front organization for the S.D.S.; but, rather, it engenders open exchange of ideas in independent groups. And contrary to the fears of our beloved administration, the Free University has not been a subversive, destructive organization, but rather one of the most constructive organizations here in Lexington.

The Free University was responsible for ZERO POPULATION GROWTH; the ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY; the local DRAFT COUNSELING SERVICE and the U.K. WOMENS LIBERATION MOVEMENT. The Free University was also the organizer behind photography and drama clubs here which, in addition to the other groups already mentioned, and those which were not

mentioned, would most probably never have gotten under way if it had not been for the Free University. The list of accomplishments which belong to the Free University could go on for pages, listing such things as the course studying Marshall McCluen (sic) or QUEST, which have given much to the educational environment which was previously lacking here at the University of Kentucky.

The point of this column is simply this; if you support the idea of the Free University, that is, if you believe that such an organization can provide educational opportunities which will supplement those of the traditional University, if you have or would like to take a course which is offered by the Free University, if you would like to see the University of Kentucky become aware of the world around it and become more relevant to that world, then do something about it. Go to Free University classes, take a friend with you, talk it up around campus or in your dorm. If you are the more activist type you can be really radical about the whole situation and write letters to the KERNEL in support of the Free University, or to President Singletary explaining how the Free University is a good idea with constructive goals. You might even throw in how it has helped you, because the purpose of the Free University is just that, TO HELP YOU.

Free Universities exist on other campuses across the country and it is coming to the University of Kentucky, but it needs your help to do so. How about it? Let's help the Free University.

Kernel Soapbox

I think Dr. Canon should read Mrs. Richards' letter again because he seems to have misunderstood her intent. I don't feel that Mrs. Richards assumes that graduate students are not really students. Nor does she feel that no one should be educated beyond the B. A. degree. Her quarrel is that the needs of the undergraduate student are being overlooked.

Personally I feel that those undergraduate students who are less interested in their education are less interested because of the way classes are taught, the requirement of classes in which they have no interest, and the large enrollment of many undergraduate courses which prevents any sense of individuality and closeness with the teacher. Most graduate classes consist of smaller groups of students who are pursuing a particular course

of study which has been chosen by the student.

Mrs. Richards does not say the faculty should not publish or do research. What she does say is that teachers should not neglect the intellectual needs of undergraduate students by following other pursuits. The body of material found through research and published must also be presented to the students in order to be effective.

I would also like to submit to Dr. Canon the fact that all graduate students were once undergraduate students, and the quality of education received as undergraduates would greatly influence their achievement as graduate students.

CARMEN THOMAS
A&S Junior

DATELINE BELGIUM

By A. D. ALBRIGHT

Here 4 degrees latitude below the Equator and 105 degrees Fahrenheit under the sun is one of the very bright spots of the Third World. The University of Louvanium was founded 16 short years ago just a few meters distance outside of then-called Leopoldville, now Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo.

The name immediately gives a clue to the University's founding affiliation for Louvanium was the early Roman name of Louvain City in Belgium and the site of the Catholic University of Louvain. Shortly after World War II had ended the Rector of the Catholic University of Louvain, Monseigneur Van Waeyenbergh, "disregarding prophecies of failure and the most formidable administrative difficulties," announced that preparations were being made to establish a center of higher learning in the Congo. *Universite Louvanium* has since outgrown its formal tie to the venerable parent institution.

After some lapse of time and upon some extensive planning, construction began on several buildings in 1953. It seems almost incredible that the solemn opening of the first academic year took place on Columbus Day, October 12, 1954. That first year 33 students were enrolled: five in Medicine; four in Social Sciences; two in Agronomy; 10 in Psychology and Pedagogy; and 12 general. Two years later Philosophy and Letters was added along with Sciences and Civil Engineering. Then in the following year of 1957 when the enrollment had grown to 249 total with a staff of 74, Theology was started and followed by Law in 1958.

Today 3,284 students (10 percent foreign) study and work here with 425 faculty

members in a remarkable physical plant constructed with approximately 15 million zaires or \$30.0 million. But those zaires or dollars have bought a lot more than the dollars in the Second World. They have built 2.50 million square feet at less than \$15 a square foot. At Second World rates somewhere between 80 and 90 million dollars would have been required for the amount of space and equipment.

Each *Faculte* or college has at least one building. There are three clinics, soon to be an 850 bed hospital. In addition, single students have eight residences, and there is one for married students. A student's store, apartments and a club for professors, a library, a chapel, a sports center, an Olympic-size swimming pool and rooms for workers complete a total of over 40 buildings, a new major facility expanding the number each year. These and playing fields, streets, and other facilities are located on 667 acres of land running mainly on top of a broad ridge 1500 feet high overlooking the massive Congo River.

Even at the present pace of physical expansion, Louvanium is hard pressed to keep up with the human expansion. The projection of student enrollment is 5,000 two years from now in 1972, and 6,000 in 1974. That is the limit. But somehow a guest of the University quickly feels confident, along with the staff, that few problems are insurmountable. The principal reason is highly personalized, justly so.

Remarkable development, as in most instances, is early traceable to a remarkable individual. The generator of Louvanium, the first rector for 14 years, and a general administrator since 1967, is Monseigneur Luc Gillon, a physicist-mathematician. He is widely known in

Europe and North America for he is away from the University about half of each year. On one recent jaunt he was in Tokyo, Los Angeles, New York, and Brussels. His general responsibility for development includes the raising of support and consequently other fund-seekers might pass him, probably as he was leaving, in the corridors of a philanthropic foundation such as Rockefeller or Ford, the U. S. Agency for International Development, the World Health Organization, or the technical assistance agencies of the Canadian, Belgian, or French governments, all of which have already assisted at one point or another. Much of the physical expansion has been aided by extramural funding with the Congolese government providing the large portion of annual operating funds.

But Father Luc is not responsible for fund-raising solely; he also "fathers" the use of those funds to the completion of a building and its maintenance, all the way from the purchase of mosaic tile in Japan and its delivery to the nearby port at 40 cents a square foot, to its installation completed at \$1.00 a square foot, to its continued maintenance by University personnel. And he supervises a 1,200 member maintenance and operation staff who not only maintain the facilities but also construct them including the installation of all utilities and equipment.

One unexpected piece of equipment is a nuclear reactor. But then most university people remember that the first developments of nuclear energy in the United States came from the uranium mined in the Congo. Too, an idea here is that nuclear energy for peaceful purposes may promote more rapid development of developing countries than would be realized

by going through all the various energy forms of the developed countries. The reactor here is the same size as a new one at Columbia University and a young physicist, Dr. Woram, from Columbia arrived yesterday for a series of seminars and lectures to be given in a concentrated fashion. This spot will undoubtedly be one important stop of Dr. Glen Seaborg, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, on his up-coming African itinerary.

Monseigneur Gillon is a far-seeing man, the sort of fellow on whom man's booking odds would likely be at least 100 to 1 for success; in God's office there probably are no odds at all. His vision continues, probably stronger than ever to be the building of a university, high in quality, dedicated to man-handling some of man's problems at least in this part of the Third World, not alone in this time but in time to come. His sights are shared by Monseigneur Tshibangu, the rector since 1967 who is scheduled for a short visit to the States in late May and June. It must be assumed that many, many others see something of what this University can become, for individuals come from well-known universities to serve for a month, a quarter, a semester, a year or longer. A cardiologist, a bio-engineer, a soils specialist, a humanist, a macro-economist, and a materials scientist among others might all be here at the same time, some working in concert.

Most of the remarkable development here was planned as long ago as 15 years, primarily by Monseigneur Gillon. Someone in the States has said that a university is the shadow of its leadership. Here the *Universite Louvanium de Kinshasa* is no shadow. It is the real thing, a very bright spot in the Third World.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Affluency's Joke

(In tribute to Earth Day, April 22, 1970)

Well you dance around your pots of gold,
And all your riches. You dearly hold,
While others starve out, in the cold;
You think it's one big JOKE.

You care for nothing but your own kind,
You crave to own everything you find,
To hell with others', but careful of mine;
You truly must be blind.

To others' opinions you close your mind,
You know what's right, and want no bind,
And think not twice about being unkind;
Strive only towards an end.

You pollute, and waste, and desecrate,
And your one true religion's only hate,
While you seem to think you can cheat
your fate,

Your time is coming fast.

So go ahead and don't think twice,
You know it doesn't pay being nice,
If it doesn't profit, put it on ice,
It doesn't really matter.

Now the people are dying, and so are
the lands,

And you hold your head between your
hands,
Begging and crying for another chance,
But it will never come.

Well, you had your fun with power and
money,

Never giving, but always only,
Grabbing and taking and being so cunning;

Now THINK . . . was the JOKE, all that
funny???

EDWARD A. MEYER
Pre-Dental Senior

A Warning

Last Wednesday was Earth Day. What did it mean to you? "Oh, just another protest, I suppose," I can hear you say. That's probably what I would have said before last Wednesday. But since then, I have made a big decision. I was going to go to Spain to study and travel—a fond dream of mine. But I will not and can not go. Why? Because I now realize that I may very well be a member of the last generation on this earth. I, who dream of teaching children how to communicate in another language may never have that luxury. It is said that in 25 years, somewhere between 75 and 80 percent of all the species of living animals will be extinct. Meanwhile the species of Man will reach six to eight billion by the

year 2000, the crash point beyond which the natural environment will not be able to sustain life, according to many ecologists. Paul Erlich, one of the leading ecologists in America, says that after 1972, he will give up because it will be too late unless drastic measures are taken immediately. Mr. Nixon's four billion is merely a drop in the collective polluted bucket.

Give yourselves two years and start thinking where this planet Earth, our home, will be then. Unless each of us accepts his responsibility in this crisis, it's all over. And I'm not a prophet of doom. I'm just a realist.

MAURINE HEBERT
A&S Senior

Verbal war Continues

In response to Mr. Terry Barton's letter appearing in the 16 April 1970 issue of *The Kentucky Kernel*, I have several points to make, and I think he and every other anti-ROTC citizen of the United States should read them.

First, Mr. Terry Barton, you are extremely misled in your concepts of Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC. Your arguments would not even hold a flicker of a candle to the truth about AFROTC and AFROTC. (I make the distinction between the two programs because there has been much confusion as to whom you are talking about, the Army or the Air Force or both ROTC programs).

Mr. Hartfield's letter of 14, April, 1970 is 100 percent truth and, for the most part, reflects the first two years of the four year program in AFROTC. In the junior and senior years, the AFROTC cadet has one entire semester devoted to management; i.e. all levels of management: civilian, military, industrial, business, etc. Another entire academic semester covers all phases and angles of human relations, psychology, and sociology. Another academic semester is entirely devoted to the subject of law, both military and civilian. We study case histories; we have a mock courtroom trial; and we have tests much more difficult than the tests given in the vast majority of Arts and Sciences courses! The current space program is covered in one academic semester and that includes a research paper that covers an entire hypothetical space launch from the acquisition of raw materials to the evaluation of the success of the launch. In short, we do more creative class work in the junior and senior AFROTC courses than

in most of my engineering courses! There is much more I could relate to you, but you can learn those facts for yourself from the AFROTC teaching staff, if you care enough to ask them.

I repeat again for those who have short memories; we do NOT in AFROTC learn how to kill people, burn babies, march in conformity of thoughtless vegetables, agree with the instructor because he is an officer, submit thoughtlessly to the orders of a superior officer, nor assume the concept that all the United States does is correct and righteous.

Mr. Terry Barton, I personally invite you to come to our classes, sign up for an AFROTC course (they are open to other students, you know!), and see for yourself how some of the more responsible students ARE taking an active part in defending the freedoms and liberties you, Mr. Terry Barton, are now enjoying!

KEN OVERTURE
AFROTC Senior

English Lesson

One of the presently popular expressions is "thrust"; I have before me a memorandum from the College of Education which employs the term several times. Users should be warned that the current usage stems from the field of aeronautical engineering, referring in particular to the propulsion of jet aircraft. Here it signifies: "To move forward by blowing out the rear."

NORMAN H. BINGER
1037 O.T.

Cites UK Education

I'd like to take this opportunity—which I suspect is my last—to state in concise form what I have learned in my five years at the University of Kentucky. I realize that what I have learned reflects as much on me as on the curriculum of the institution, but I offer the information nevertheless.

I have learned: How to hold an orgasm for more than thirty seconds. How to lay out a page in a newspaper. How to fix several extraneous parts on a 1962 Peugeot. That the University of Kentucky operates as a political, rather than an academic institution. That the Samuelson Economics text which everyone uses is a pile of misconceptions and illusions. That John Oswald, great white father of the academic community wanted to strip-mine

University property; and consequently, Why Social Democrats always turn out to be fascists in the end. That my degree will do me about as much good as a third gonad.

DAVID HOLWERT

To The University

I was greatly honored to have been invited to make the principle address at the University's observance of Earth Day on April 22, 1970. Your friendly and warm reception was certainly appreciated by me and my staff.

Unfortunately, I was not aware that I was to have participated in a question and answer session subsequent to my speech. If I had known there was to be such a session I would have stayed.

I just wanted to take this opportunity to extend to all those who had had questions my sincere apologies for having to depart early. The next time I am at the University I will certainly make every effort to be available for questions and answers for as long a period as possible.

Again, thank you for your courtesy. With best wishes,

MARLOW W. COOK
United States Senator

Wants Peace

I want peace. I want it as much as anyone else. So why do some people say I am for the war? Because I don't carry a candle across campus? Because I study instead of making posters and picketing the ROTC building? Because I believe the road to peace is the path Jesus Christ trod? Maybe it's because I am thankful to God for giving me a sound body and mind, and I'm not trying to destroy it. Or maybe because I think the United States can be made peaceful through peace within ourselves. Or maybe the reason some say I am "inhumane" is because I realize that people in high offices are just as human as anyone else; and, as incredible as it may seem, they don't want to make mistakes either.

In the Sermon on the Mount, Christ said, "Blessed are the peace makers for they shall see the Kingdom of God."

STEVE MILES
Education Soph.

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CB Hours Extended Through Final Week

Student Government Director of Physical Environment Stephen LaBreche announced Tuesday that the Classroom Building will be open until 2 a.m. daily beginning April 29 to provide study space for final exams.

The extended hours will continue through final week.

Normally, the Classroom Building is open only until midnight on week days and to 9 p.m. on weekends.

Baggage Removal

Plans similar to last spring have been formulated for an orderly pattern of removal of students' baggage from the Complex area. Students will be allowed to drive up to the residence halls from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday of final week.

Residents are asked to take luggage to the first floor of their residence halls before driving their cars into the Complex area in order to speed the procedure. Entrance will be permitted on

the walkways leading to University Drive, and cars will exit to Woodland Avenue.

The physical environment division of Student Government, which coordinates student services, also has announced plans for extended hours at the Student Center Grill.

Permanent Extension

LaBreche, director of the division, said however, that the Grill will be open until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights "for a four-week trial period next fall."

A permanent extension of the hours will be determined by the patronage during this period.

The Grill is open presently until 11 p.m.

Another service planned for next fall:

Students who will be living in apartments and wish to have telephones installed may pick up applications for phone installation at the Student Government Office, room 204 in the Student Center.

The forms will save students a trip to the telephone company, and also will permit returning students to have the phones installed by the beginning of the fall semester.



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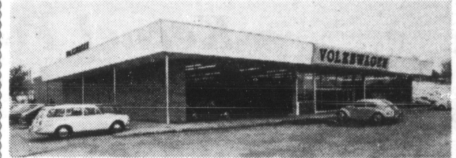
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Charles and Mary Hartwig are medical volunteers at Tumutumu Hospital about 80 miles north of Nairobi, Kenya near Mt. Kenya. Charles is working on his Ph.D in political science at UK. Mary taught nursing at the UK Med Center last year.

The Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of United States Presbyterian Church is sponsoring their year in Kenya giving them only living expenses.

Mary is in charge of the men's ward and teaches the student nurses. Charles is the hospital administrator.

The student nurses are Kenyans and must be able to speak English as well as their native tongue. Most of the girls come to the hospital with a ninth grade education.

They spend three years at the hospital and graduate as practical nurses. Their education is practical training in the wards on eight-hour shifts and about four months of classroom work a year.

Another member of the hospital administration is Dr. Treavor Thompson who is chief of the hospital. He is a professional missionary from Canada on a five-year program.

The hospital is sponsored by the African Presbyterian Church and supported by mission money from U.S., Canada, Scotland and England.

Mary (above) feeds orange juice to a child suffering from dehydration, malnutrition and worms.

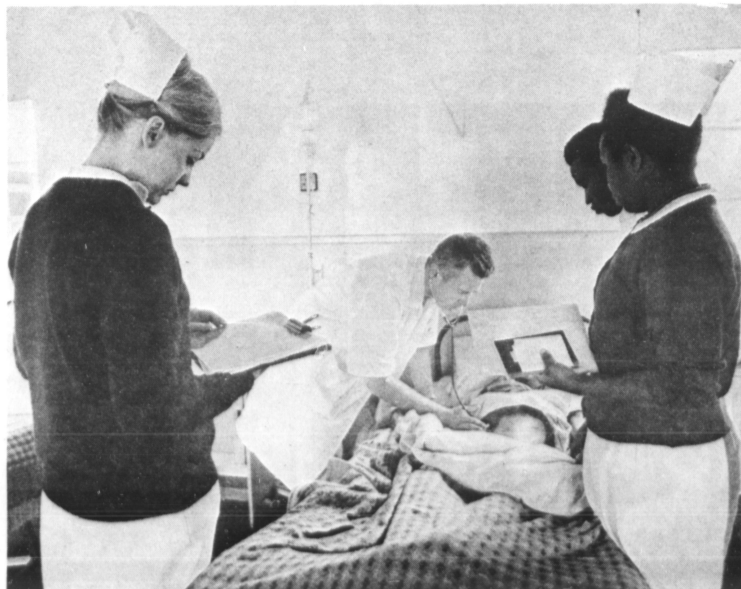


Dr. Thompson and Mary (left) are making the rounds of men's ward. This post-operative patient had a peptic ulcer which is an ulcer due to stress. Dr. Thompson commented that the people are under much stress due to the change from a primitive, agricultural society to a more sophisticated society.

The patient has a cover on him because of the damp, cool 60 degrees temperature at the hospital. The hospital has no heat and is short on all supplies.

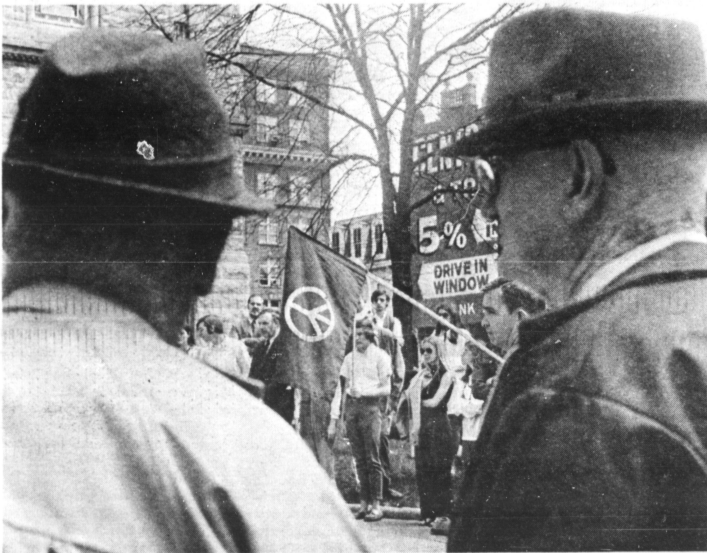
At right, Charles talks to maintenance men about electrical problems.

African Mission



Kernel Photos
By Dick Ware

© Dick Ware 1970



A Year Of Concern

Kernel Photos
By Mimi Fuller





Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

UK Student Nurses

Ten members of the Student Nurses Organization participated in an airplane-wash at Bohmer Flying Service to raise money for activities scheduled for the remainder of the semester and next fall. The organization plans to hold another wash-in during the fall semester with hopes of cleaning more planes than were washed Saturday. The girls experienced difficulties in finding private owners who wanted their flying machines washed. Two cars were washed during a lax period.

GE Attempts To Blacklist Radical College Papers

NEW YORK (CPS)—Radical politics in the student press have prompted General Electric, the nation's number two war contractor and potentially a big recruiting advertiser in the campus press, to attempt to blacklist student newspapers whose editorial line has "gone off the far end," in GE's view.

The U. S. Student Press Association (USSPA) has temporarily thwarted the move, however, by persuading the National Educational Advertising Service (NEAS) to withdraw its cooperation.

National college advertising is handled exclusively by NEAS, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Reader's Digest. NEAS has been seeking an advertising contract with GE for the last six months, and when GE two weeks ago requested "an analysis of current college newspapers, including the extent to which they have become propaganda organs for radical student organizations," NEAS was quick to agree to such a study.

Fifteen editors of student newspapers from around the country telegraphed Congressman John Moss (D-Calif.) April 19 asking his Freedom of Information Committee to investigate GE's threat to the editorial freedom of the student press.

NEAS, in a letter to its advisory committee the day after the GE request, outlined its cooperation with GE. NEAS General Manager Bert Macmannis said he would construct the GE analysis from copies of college newspapers on file in the checking department of his New York Office.

However, word of the analysis leaked out last week when USSPA in Washington obtained copies of GE's letter to NEAS and the NEAS memo to its advisory committee. USSPA called GE to confirm the story, and GE's Educational Communications Manager E. J. Clark readily admitted requesting an analysis by NEAS, citing GE's concern for "credibility" among readers of student newspapers.

Macmannis was surprised to learn that word of the analysis had leaked out, and he quickly agreed to USSPA's suggestion that NEAS abandon the analysis.

The student press association maintains that Macmannis's agreement to conduct in secret the survey of editorial content of the student press amounted to "bad faith" with the 900 newspapers he was contracted to represent.

Macmannis said that GE was not the first big corporation to express concern about the political content of the student press. He cited earlier objections by General Motors and IBM, and this news service reported earlier this year that Texaco pulled insertion orders from one University of California newspaper over political content.

'Drop-In' Center Will Aid Students Through Finals

A drop-in center is an "informal place for conversation," says Jon C. Dalton, director of the Human Relations Center.

Beginning April 27, UK will have one—at least temporarily.

The center will operate from 10:30 p.m. until 7 a.m. every night until Friday, May 8.

Dalton said he was contacted by various students and faculty members asking for such a center. He put the proposal on paper and it was accepted, on a two-week trial basis, by the administration.

Dalton said the center is "not necessarily for counseling," but it's a place where students can come just to talk. From three to five people will be on hand in the Student Center Human Relations office (Room 120) to talk to anyone who comes in. Campus ministers will also be involved in the program.

Student and staff volunteers will man the center each night. So far, approximately 30 people have volunteered to help. Dalton

feels that "students can have a real role in this kind of thing."

In addition to the center itself, a 24-hour telephone answering service will be available for students who either don't want to come or can't come to the center. In any case, the job of the volunteers will be to "just be a friend."

Steps are also being taken to ensure that volunteer staffers will be able to make referrals to students needing professional help of some kind.

Jack Hall, dean of students, said the attempt in opening the drop-in center is to be "readily available to students at hours when many of the professional services aren't available . . . or to aid and assist the students in any way they can."

Both Dalton and Hall stressed, however, that students don't necessarily have to have a "problem" to come to the center. Dalton pictured it as a place where a student could come to talk over a cup of coffee about issues concerning the student.

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Laughter And Tears Combine In M.A.S.H.

Basically, there are two major empathetic reactions to the misfortunes of others. They are laughter and tears. Similarly the approaches that modern drama takes to these misfortunes are comedy or tragedy. Although the two reactions appear to be polar opposites, the line between the two is extremely thin and undefined as can be testified by anyone who has cried when he was happy or laughed when he was sad.

It is on this line that "M.A.S.H." merrily perches, juxtaposing blood, gore and death against the fun-loving antics of three Army surgeons. The movie is set during the Korean police action, and concerns the activities of the Mobile Army Surgical Headquarters, hence the title of the movie.

The three major characters are brilliant surgical specialists known as Hawkeye, the Trapper and Duke. While operating on battlefield casualties, they often take time out to cop a feel from one of the nurses or take a drink of beer while blood is still spurting from the patient's jugular vein.

The major accomplishments of the film lie in three of the most outrageous sequences ever perpetrated on the American screen. The funniest of the lot involves a dentist who discovers that his sexual prowess has limits and thereby decides to commit suicide. His friends decide to have a farewell dinner for him, and it takes a few minutes to realize that the scene of 13 doctors seated around a table is an exact replication of Da Vinci's "Last Supper."

After the suicide victim, who actually has taken only a single

sedative, is laid out to sleep it off, Hawkeye compounds the fraud by talking his nurse-bedmate into restoring the dentist's faith in his masculinity.

Another sequence involved a sanctimonious, gang-ho doctor named Burns who disapproved of the antics of Hawkeye and company. Burns and his lover, an equally sanctimonious and gang-ho chief nurse, are engaged in a little nude horsing around in her tent when a disgruntled aide places a microphone under the bed. The aide then gathers Hawkeye and his friends into the radio shack to listen to the passionate moans and groans.

Trapper soon decides that it is not enough just to listen to the fun, and that the whole camp ought to be able to hear it. Consequently the local sex show is switched into the camp loud-speaker system in time for the entire company to hear the nurse say, "I have hot lips, Frank, kiss my hot lips."

The most important thing that "M.A.S.H." has going for it is the acting. The performances of Donald Sutherland as Hawkeye and Elliot Gould as Trapper rank with the Hoffman-Voight triumph in *Night Night Cowboy*. It should be noted however that while Trapper is the strongest character, Sutherland parlays his portrayal of Hawkeye into the most memorable characterization in the film. Others turning in inspired performances are Jo Ann Pflug, as the dentist's sexual savior, and Robert Skerrit as Duke, the compone neurosurgeon.

The screenplay courtesy of Ring Lardner Jr. should rate as one of the best of the season. Alternately the viewer is convulsed with laughter and then ready to chuck up dinner because of the blood and gore, but he is never bored. The plot moves so well, in fact, that one never notices that the actors in the football game sequence are wearing face gear circa 1969 instead of 1951.

Thanks to the excellent casting job done by producer Ingo Preminger, the director, Robert Altman had little to do except set up some of the more technical operating room scenes. These are well done, perhaps a little too well done. Blood spurts and bones tend under the saw with such vividness one often doubts whether that much realism is really worth it.

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Poppy Bears No Fruit

By HAZEL COLOSIMO

Kernel Staff Writer

RCA, no longer RCA Victor, now has a new working affiliate called "Poppy" and likewise has a new label with an orange poppy decorating it in similar fashion to the size of the half apple on the Beatles' Apple company releases.

RCA should go back to the dogs and leave the flowers to those who can bear fruit. Poppy is drooping with a release, with no title other than a bird and the words "Aaron Lightman."

What's an Aaron Lightman? Lightman is a Philadelphia singer-composer-actor who is described as "child-like" because he is only in his twenties and "100 pounds soaking wet on a good day." He looks even younger.

The cover says the songs are "delighting in simple things." The songs aren't that exactly. Exactly, they are simple, ridiculously simple.

Take for one, the cut "I Have A Little Friend," where Lightman relates his friendship with nothing less than a squirrel. If you'll forgive the pun, nuts to that!

After the song, there is a session referred to as "A Take 74 Interlude." Here one experiences the problems of a bad taping session. Two starts and

then one long operatic interlude interspersed with comments of the engineers. This comes off badly since you can hear it through the record.

Lightman is talented with a voice which ranges in quality from Oliver to Jose Feliciano. It's not his talent which hurts this album. In fact, his talent makes one endure all the other mistakes.

Lightman has great things to say in all the songs, especially since he is supposedly relating "the thoughts and voice of one man as he journeys through the timeless flowing of the mind to discover his humanity."

Lightman sings "sorry for having burst your bubble quick. It's not that heavy nor that slick. You've got the chance to do your time. Make your move and make it mine for someone's with you all the time."

Then a little flute and guitar picking at the end. Lightman gets with the music, pauses and says "wow" and "oh man."

One other cut entitled "None for Me" begins with that extended opera but Lightman's thoughts are worth the wait: "To dig yourself is groovy nowadays, I hope it sticks around for quite a while."

Care to get high on the "poppy's" seed? Lightman awaits.

Love Conquers In 'Chips'

By DAHLIA HAYS

Kernel Staff Writer

"Mighty oaks from little acorns grow" is an old saying which may well apply to "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." Written in 1933 by James Hilton, the "little short story" later grew into a novel and, much more recently, into a memorable motion picture.

"Chips," now playing at the Kentucky, is one of the few recent movie hits with a positive message. The message is not that of a roses-and-sunshine world, but rather of how two people successfully substitute their own world of love for the imperfect one in which they live.

The love story of Mr. Chips (Peter O'Toole) and his Katherine (Pet Clark) is a reassertion of the old belief that opposites attract. Chips is an unglamorous schoolmaster whose best descriptive adjectives are shy and stuffy. Katherine, a London music hall star sick of the glamorous but shallow life she leads, nevertheless finds in the shy Chips qualities she has never before encountered - honesty, kindness, and, eventually, love.

Chips marries Katherine and takes her to Brookfield School, but trouble soon arises. An influential trustee who has never approved of Chips threatens to use Katherine's past against the schoolmaster, and prevents Chips

from obtaining the coveted position of Headmaster.

Nevertheless, the ensuing 15 years bring the greatest happiness both Chips and Katherine have ever known. For them, love does conquer all.

For movie-goers who object to such an idealistic plot, "Chips" has other virtues. First, it is an unusual musical in the way its songs are presented. While a few songs are sung "live", others are presented in pre-recorded fashion to reveal the "singer's" thoughts of that moment or to establish atmosphere.

Written by Academy Award winner Leslie Bricusse, the songs of "Chips" arise much more naturally and spontaneously than do those of most musicals.

Authenticity of cast and setting is another of "Chips'" merits. "Brookfield School" is actually the Sherborne school in Dorset, England, which director Herbert Ross chose after scouting 25 British public schools for the one with "just the right atmosphere." The pupils of Chips are therefore real British schoolboys.

But the real keys to "Chips'" success are Peter O'Toole and Pet Clark. Through the fine performances of these stars, two fictitious characters become not only believable but lovable as well.



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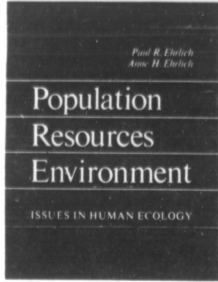
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May 4-9 (Effective for all colleges except Law, Medicine, and Dentistry)
Eastern Daylight Time

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Monday 5/4/70	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Tuesday 5/5/70	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 5/6/70	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.
Thursday 5/7/70	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Friday 5/8/70	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Saturday 5/9/70	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.

The examination in any evening class should be held on its regular evening during the examination days.

No final examination shall be given before Monday, May 4.

In case of a conflict, the instructor involved shall report this fact to the Registrar at least two weeks before the final examination period. In such a case, the Registrar shall decide when the examination is to be given.

Excepting the Colleges of Law, Medicine, and Dentistry the above schedule of final examinations shall apply to all colleges of the University.

All grades shall be in the Registrar's Office by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 12.

The examination period for courses which begin at times other than on the hour, e.g. 8:30, 9:15, will be held at the preceding hour (examinations for 9:30 classes will begin at 9:00 etc.).

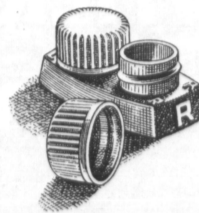
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Senate Ends Abruptly After Defeating Motion

The University Senate, in its final meeting of the year, adjourned abruptly Tuesday after tending to only a few items on the agenda.

The meeting acquired an air of confusion after student senator Steve Bright, president of Student Government, proposed an amendment to the University Senate Rules which would allow students to attend senate meetings.

The amendment stated: "Any member of the administrative, instructional, or research staff or student body may attend a meeting of the senate as a visitor and may request the privilege of the floor."

The amendment was defeated, and a quorum was called for immediately. Dr. Thomas M. Olshewsky, assistant professor of philosophy, asked for the quorum, feeling that if enough senators were not present to reach the quota a revote could be requested.

Several members of the senate questioned the rationale behind the quorum call, feeling that the

quorum would not affect the previous defeat.

Prior to this action, the senate approved the list of candidates for degrees at the May 11 commencement and made several minor changes in the University Senate Rules.

One of the major items on the agenda, affecting students, which was never brought to the floor, concerned a proposal submitted by Bright which would change the 1970-71 fall academic calendar.

According to the present calendar, finals for the fall semester are scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 17, through Wednesday, Dec. 23. This schedule provides a dead weekend, but inconveniences students who are leaving campus for the Christmas holidays, said Bright.

His proposal suggested that the calendar be changed and that finals be scheduled for Monday, Dec. 14, through Saturday, Dec. 19.


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Ambassadors Named For Experiment Group

The UK Student Committee for International Education has announced the awarding of partial scholarships to three UK students to participate this summer as ambassadors in the Experiment in International Living.

The scholarship recipients are: Jimmy Flegle, a freshman Arts and Sciences student from Bardwell, Ky., who will go to Poland and the USSR; Marcia Gritton,

a junior education major from Henderson, who will go to Argentina; and Mary Gilpin, Arts and Sciences, from Campbellsville, who will go to Mexico.

Each ambassador will live for about a month with a family in their host country. This "homestay" is followed by two weeks of travel throughout the country before returning to the States.

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Palmer Named Director Of New Speakers' Bureau

Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer has been named director of a newly-created University speakers' bureau which will serve the entire state.

Mrs. Palmer, associate dean of students for the past three years, will become director of special services in University relations on July 1, a position created by Dr. Glenwood L. Creech, vice president for University relations.

Establishment of the bureau was recommended recently by the University Senate's Committee on the Role of Faculty in Public Relations. The bureau will make UK personnel, and, possibly, student leaders, available to speak on various topics to groups in the state.

"The University — including its community colleges — has a vast store of information and talent," Dr. Creech said. "When Mrs. Palmer gets the bureau into operation this will be readily available to organizations seeking it."

"She will be working with groups across the state, and we hope they will not wait to be contacted but will get in touch with Mrs. Palmer."

Mrs. Palmer will also do some scheduling of speakers for student organizations.

Mrs. Palmer has served on the UK staff since 1956. In 1961, she was appointed assistant to the dean of women and became assistant dean of women in July, 1964. In March, 1967, she was appointed associate dean of students, the position she now holds.

As an undergraduate here at UK, she received the Sullivan Medallion in 1956; the Centennial Award as the Most Distinguished UK Alumna of Chi Omega in 1965; the Delta Zeta Award as UK's Outstanding Woman of the Year in 1967; and the LKD Spoke Wheel Award in 1970.

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Spring Surprises

Position Switches, Freshmen And Transfers Should Help

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

A good coach is very seldom taken by surprise. He spends long hours with assistant coaches and movie projectors to be sure of staying on top of the football situation.

Consequently, John Ray was not too shocked by spring football practice. There are, however, two minor surprises that have pleased Ray.

"(Frank) Rucks' performance at fullback and (Dave) Hardt's performance at end" constitute

one unexpected joy for UK's second-year mentor. Otherwise, the success of Ray's position changes come as no surprise to the coaching staff.

"We hope when we make them (position changes) that we have good judgement," Ray said. "We have reasons for making the

changes. Sometimes we do it out of necessity, and sometimes out of evaluation." The evaluations of Rucks and Hardt have been especially expert.

The other pleasant surprise is the quick maturing of UK's excellent freshman crop.

"The way so many freshmen are coming in (and challenging for positions)" is very pleasing to Ray. Among the budding stars Ray mentions are Tom Clark, Buzzy Burnam, Earl Swindle, Darryl Bishop, Andy Etsel, Cecil Bowens and Mike Doggendorf.

Spring surprises are not the only concern of Ray and his staff at the present time. They are busy making future plans for their new recruits.

The Kentucky staff has done a superb recruiting job, highlighted by the luring of five junior college stars.

"We have three here now," Ray said, "and one is scheduled to enroll here in the fall. We're still working on another one—

it's between us and a professional baseball contract."

Ray was successful in attracting quite a few high school standouts to UK letters of intent, too.

"We had an outstanding year — at least on paper. Of course, you can't tell what a boy is going to do when he gets down here," he added.

"As far as competition for these boys from schools like Notre Dame and Ohio State, and state and national recognition, it looks like we've had an outstanding year."

The only Kentuckian that Ray wanted and didn't get was Butler's all-South quarterback, Mike Campbell. Still, Ray did not come up empty handed in the signal-calling department.

"We've signed four or five all-state quarterbacks," he pointed out. "They won't all necessarily play quarterback, but they're all real good athletes."

Translation: They'll all probably play somewhere.

UK Baseball Team Closes Out Season

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

Just as the academic season comes to a close this week, so does the baseball season for the UK Wildcats.

Kentucky closes their season this week with games against Marshall on Wednesday, Bellar-

mine, Thursday and Tennessee on Friday and Saturday. Over the weekend the Wildcats lost to Auburn 1-0 and 4-2. Monday UK beat Xavier 4-3 in Cincinnati. Their record now stands at 7-17.

The Tennessee game will also be a dedication for a new flag and flagpole donated by the Student Athletic Committee.

Coach Dick Parsons although disappointed in the season said, "We weren't as bad as the record indicates. We lost seven games by two runs or less. The team has never stopped hustling and have put out a good effort."

Parsons went on to say that for the last several games the team has been pressing, playing defensively instead of offensively. He added that some of the early games that were rained out would have possibly given the team some confidence as well as the consistency that they have lacked.

Hitting was the major weakness cited by Parsons. "We didn't get the hits when we needed them. We left the bases loaded all season," he said. Lack of speed and inexperience were also mentioned.

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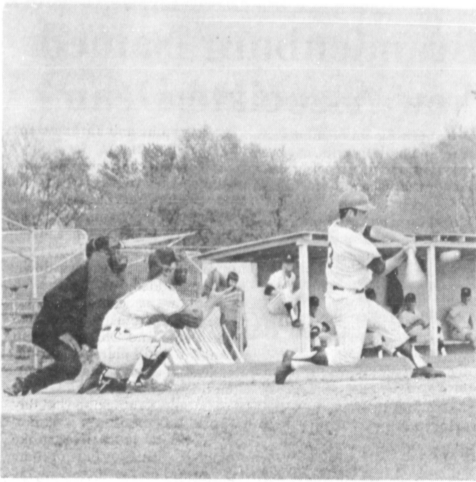
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The Bats Crack

With only four games remaining David Bair has regained the lead in the UK baseball team's batting race with a .308 average. Bill Crumbaugh, pictured above, is batting .263. Steve Tingle leads in home runs and RBI's with three and 14. Tom Bannon is the teams' leading pitcher with four wins and five losses. Although his won-loss record is not spectacular he has struck out 52 while issuing only 19 base on balls.

Kernel Photo By Dean Crawford

Ring enlarged to show detail.



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Brandenburg Named New Associate Dean

Kenneth E. Brandenburg, assistant dean of students, has been appointed associate dean of students effective July 1. He will fill a post vacated by Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, who has been named director of special services in University relations.

Brandenburg's new duties will include budget planning and coordination, policy development and revision, development and maintenance of a record system, registration and discipline of student organizations and continuing

planning with emergency agencies.

Brandenburg is a 1964 graduate of UK and is to receive his masters degree in business administration from UK this summer.

He joined the University staff in January 1965, as coordinator of orientation activities. He later became assistant director, and finally, director of men's residence halls. He joined the Dean of Student's staff as fraternity adviser and assumed his present post in 1967.

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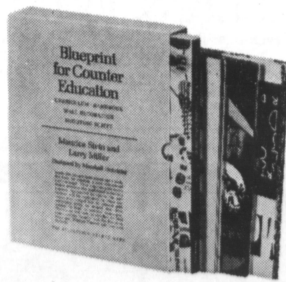
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EAS Holds Concluding Meetings; Elects New Executive Committee

By DON EGER JR.
Kernel Staff Writer

As if the environmental problems of the day were almost a thing of the past, a meager crowd of 18 showed up Monday for the year's final lecture sponsored by the Environmental Awareness Society.

Dr. Herbert Reid, associate professor of political science, gave an address titled "After the Great Barbecue: The Recovery of Political Choice and the Discovery of Community."

Reid emphasized to the sparse audience that an "ecological crisis is a moral crisis."

He said people should avoid the errors of the past and reverse the trend of submerging man's relationships in the economic system.

In summary, the political scientist stressed the following points:

▶ "Rather than a mastery and complete control of nature, we need to reassess the cost of development."

▶ "Society has not been thinking enough of the living man of tomorrow."

▶ "Society has thought of man as the highest being of the world, while dispensing of the organic,

and we have succeeded in the petrification of true meaning."

Dr. Reid asserted that it may require a synthesis of radicalism and liberalism to solve the ecological problems which face Americans.

"We must find new ways of instituting technology, and it won't be done without cultural transformation," he added.

Jerry Thomson, EAS president, closed the program by commenting briefly on the success of Earth Day.

"At least something more was done than just plain talk," he said. "It left a lot to be desired. We didn't exactly turn on the whole campus."

Thomson acted as EAS president this year, but next Fall the society will be governed in a different manner, by an executive committee composed of seven committee chairmen.

On April 13, during a business meeting, the following chairmen were elected:

Action, Mary Monica Miner; research and "Green-Gram", Jim Conrad; publicity, Bob Ashford; seminars, Rick Falknor; finance, Pam Moreland; teach-in, Roger Westman; membership, Larry Giesmann.

New AWS President Plans For Fall Term

By CHERYL DIPAULO
Kernel Staff Writer

Winding up the year, newly elected president of AWS, Judy Saalfeld, presented the other officers Monday night, along with possible programs for next year.

After exchanging ideas at a regional convention of AWS at the University of Florida a few weeks ago, Miss Saalfeld had several suggestions. One possible project would be a human sexuality forum, open to all coeds, considering both psychological and physical aspects.

Another idea suggested at the convention was a day-care center for children which could be coordinated with plans already initiated by UK's Women's Liberation.

Under the group's policies committee here, members were asked to organize a new publicity event to raise funds. "Penny-a-Minute Night" had previously added to the treasury until the present "no hours" system was installed.

Improvements could also be made by introducing more open-houses in the dorms since visitations are now permitted only twice a month, it was reported.

Other business of the meeting included appointments of the AWS senators and representatives to various positions.

Those chosen were: Carol Rompf, recording secretary; Mary Wallace, corresponding secretary; Emily Penas, public relations; Kay Willmoth, policies committee; Graeme Browning, coetiquette; Carolyn Boatman,

fall programming; Charlene Hobbs, bridal fair.

Julie Young, spring programming; Julie McNeese and Cindy Homra, Wonderful World of Women Week; Marijane Wilson and Marty Keller, Tri-State Day; Ellen Sutherland, elections; Bev Bromley, treasurer; Jane Philips, Women's Liberation liaison; Hazel Colossimo, Student Government.

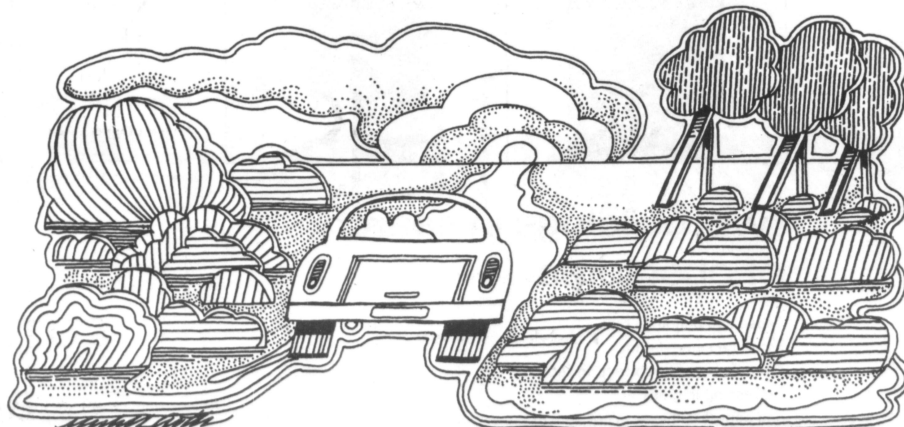
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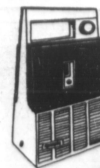
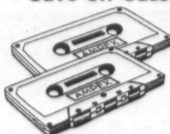


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Kernel Photos By Dick Crawford

Environmental Awareness Society's Spring Cleaning

EAS Conducts Boone Creek Clean - Up

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

Earth Day may have been a one-day affair for some people but not for Jerry Thornton and Dan Stafford.

Jerry Thornton is president of UK's Environmental Awareness Society (EAS).

Saturday the EAS organized a clean-up along Boone Creek in southeastern Fayette County.

Thirty-five people turned out last Saturday at the Cooper Drive parking lot to proceed to the Creek for the day-long activity.

Boone Creek was chosen because, in Thornton's words, "it's a beautiful area and it's the only creek in Fayette County that is in a half-way natural state."

He said that the EAS wanted to clean up the creek so that people could enjoy the area and hopefully not pollute it any more.

One couple (they identified themselves only as Charles and Irene), with their two children, picked up cans, bottles and other litter alongside, and in, the creek.

Explaining why they were there, Irene said "it's ridiculous to watch TV and say—my, my, why doesn't somebody else do something. We want to be the somebodies to get it started."

Charles added that they brought their kids along so that they would see the results of littering and not do it themselves.

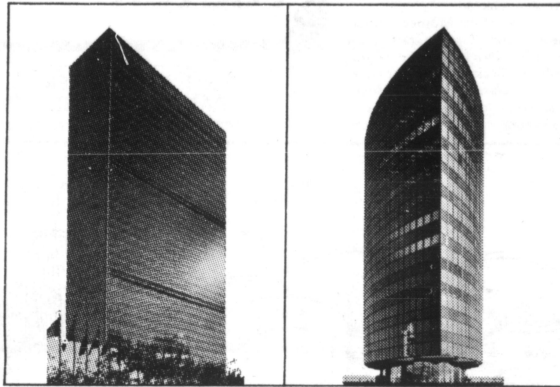
Dan Stafford, the sponsor of the clean-up, lives alongside of the creek with his wife and two daughters.

Stafford, a UK graduate and Korean War veteran, is a promoter. His last venture was the Daniel Boone Fried Chicken Restaurants which he sold in January 1969. ECOLORE Inc. is his latest activity.

ECOLORE ("ecology lore") is an expansion of the Boone Creek Protective Society, formed to fight the Blue Sky industrial development which was dumping sewage into Boone Creek.

The purpose of ECOLORE, Stafford said, "is to buy up the land and scenic areas along the creek and restore and maintain

★ Please Turn To Page 23



two buildings in search of absolutes

These two buildings rose
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and concrete the words of
Carl Sandburg . . .
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and made it their own.
Yet they are blameless, innocent
as dumb steel and the dumber
concrete of their bastions.
'Man made us,' they murmur. 'We are
proud only as man is proud and we
have no more found the absolute
than has man.'
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*Boone Creek Area Gets Spring Cleaned

Continued From Page 22
them in a natural state."

A profit-making organization, ECOLORE also will fight for conservation legislation with the money from membership dues and magazine subscriptions.

A magazine with an emphasis toward Kentucky's natural resources and heritage is also being planned.

About three minutes away along the creek, or by road if you are not the outdoors type, is a second house owned by Stafford.

This one houses an art gallery. The works are generally of wild-life.

Artists Gene Gray and Nellie Meadows now have paintings hanging in the gallery on Grimes Mill Road.

Stafford hopes that ECOLORE will eventually encompass a variety of people. The board of directors, which now numbers 14, is made up of land owners, artists, business people, and several from the University.

Jerry Thomton is a member, as are Dr. Wayne Davis, Dr. John Gardner and Dr. Kuehne.

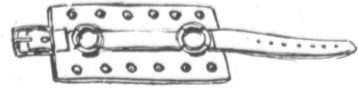
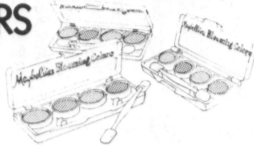


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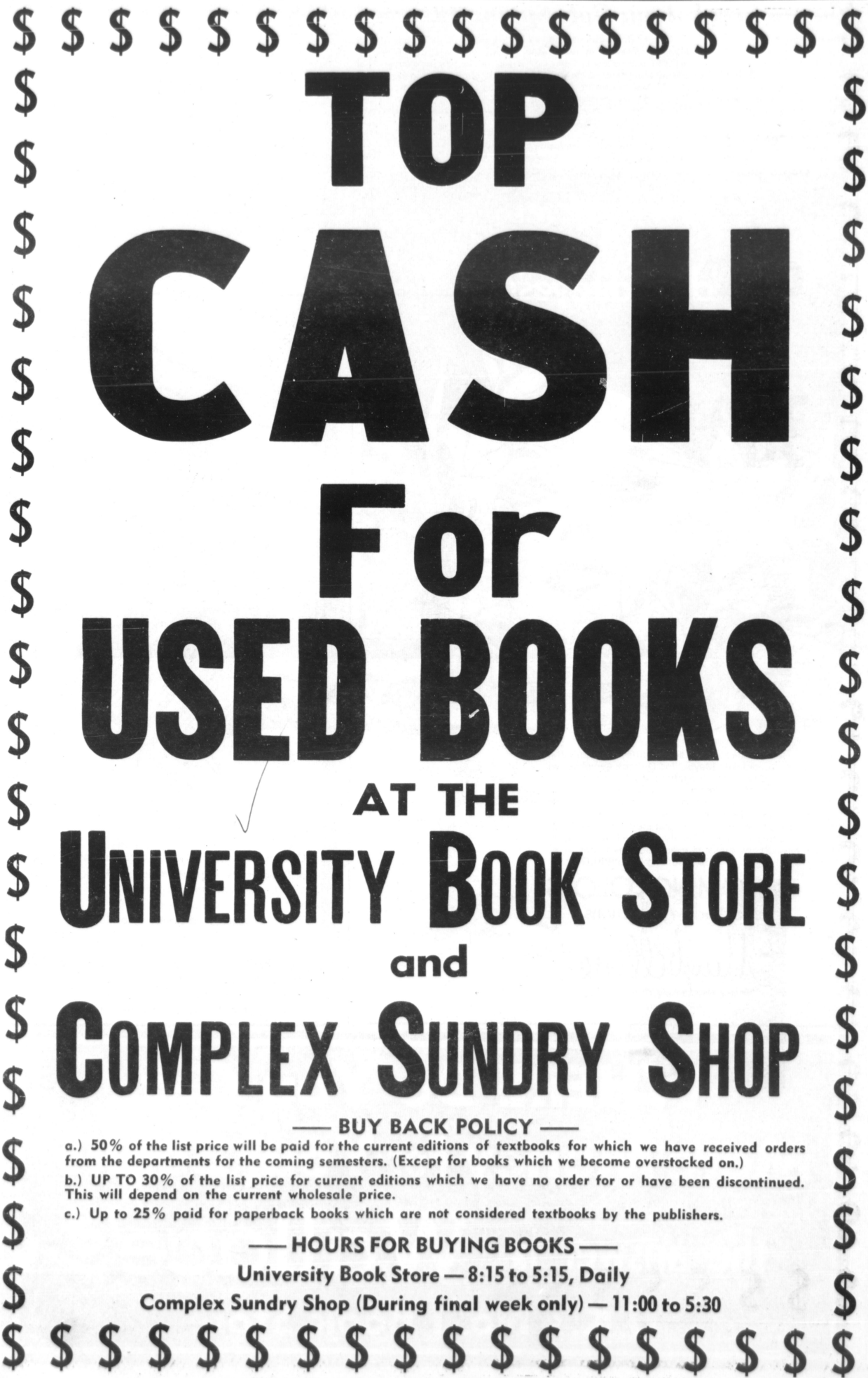


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