

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, April 5, 1971

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LXII, No. 115

## Awards Night

### Students, faculty, staff honored

By JANE D. BROWN  
Assistant Managing Editor

In the words of UK President Otis Singletary, the crowd at the traditional Awards Night ceremonies was there "to recognize those who have involved themselves very heavily in the intellectual community."

That community appeared to be widespread, as honors were bestowed Sunday night in the Grand Ballroom to persons ranging in expertise from Military Science to Home Economics.

Sororities, Panhellenic Council, Department of Chemistry, Metropolitan Woman's Club, Associated Women Students, Student Center Board, and the assorted honorary societies presented awards and new members.

The Outstanding Student Awards, sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Student Center Board, were given to Chris Perry (outstanding male in academic affairs), Steve Bright (outstanding female in nonacademic affairs), and Sara O'Brient (outstanding female in nonacademic affairs). The awards, according to the instructions for nominations, were given "without regard to academic performance, race, sex, length of hair, political ideology, national origin, or any other such factor which has often times prevented outstanding students from being recognized."

Newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa were named. They are: Michael Robert Averdick, Ramona M. Barnes, Samuel George Brown, Andrew Cammack, Sarah W. Cease, Peggy Ward Corn, Anne Ayres Davis, Elizabeth Michele Duffy, Clifford Ray Duvall, Anne Carter Fowler, Jan Grogan, Charlotte Allen Haggard, Sandra Lynn Helton, Patricia Hedley

Howard, Terry Stephen Looney, William H. Matthews, Pamela Sue Moreland, Anita Marie Puckett, Carmen Marguerita Ray, John Squires Reed II, Elizabeth Combs Rehm, James Ronald Rogers, David Schwartz, Gary Thomas Smith, Pamela Stamm, Harry Brand Thompson, Jr., Jackie W. Wiley, Kathy Winchester, Robert Lee Zimmerman.

The senior women's honorary, Mortar Board, "tapped" their new members. They were selected for their academic achievement, intellectual curiosity and service. They are: Ann Barton, Linda Layman, Meridith Lye, Kay Winebrenner, Elaine Roberts, Mary Ann Reckelhoff, Diane Lobes, Yolanda Stern Blank, Cheri Bowling, Debbie Bridwell, Deborah Christensen, Catherine Cooper, Mary Anne Bachmann, Betty Anne Driver, Monica Elaine Estes, Carol Diane Galet, Mary Harrison Gilpin, Glen Hughes Harvey, Elenor Hedges, Helen Jones, Sharon Stone, Linda Bartlett Weddle, and Jane Delano Brown.

The Outstanding Foreign Woman Student was Shikha Asthana.

The recipient of the Gwen Allen Memorial Award, presented by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority in honor of a former member, was Satyra Summerour.

Becky Jo Schneider was named outstanding woman in the field of Creative Arts by Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

The Outstanding Blind Student award was given by Delta Gamma Sorority to Norbert Keissler.

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority announced that the Jessie M. Clark Award would be retained by Mary Lu Traugott, who graduates in May and has been the recipient since 1967.

Mrs. Nancy Ray was named Delta Zeta Woman of the Year by Delta Zeta sorority.

\$100 (Grace Conn Pride Award) was given to Mary Gilpin Harrison by Kappa Delta sorority as an outstanding junior woman in scholarship, leadership and service.

The Pattie Lebus Berryman Award was given by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to Susan Grimsely Rosenbaum as outstanding independent senior woman.

Zeta Tau Alpha presented the Medical Technology Book Award to Mary Genevieve Durham.

Kay Winebrenner, representative of the Panhellenic Council, announced that Kappa

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Sunday was "a new day" for a gathering of 500 in the botanical gardens as the strains of religious rock music filled the sunny afternoon air. The happening was the first in a series leading up to the April 25-28 Billy Graham Crusade. (Kernel photo by Ken Weaver)

## 'Jesus people' sing out

By WENDY L. WRIGHT  
Kernel Staff Writer

One of the surest signs at UK that spring is at least on its way is the impromptu rock festivals that take place every year about this time.

Sunday afternoon saw the Alpha Delta Pi lawn hosting one for the second time this year, but over in the Botanical Gardens, spectators at another rock festival seemed to have more on their minds than the sun and music.

It looked like any other rock festival—groups of people seated on the grass on blankets, little kids running around and older ones climbing trees, people grooving on the music.

But from the crowd came shouts of "Hallelujah!" and "Amen, brother!", and the featured groups sang of what they called "a spiritual revolution."

*"People formulate so many theories  
Try to find what's real,  
but listen, hear me  
Theories still aren't facts  
Sometimes we treat  
them like they are..."*

The groups—The Last Trump, which several years ago played the Catacombs Coffeehouse on Mill and Maxwell, and the Maranatha ("Jesus is Coming") of Cincinnati—said they were talking about "the revolution that occurs when Jesus comes into a person's life."

*"This is what I'll laugh  
and what I'll cry for  
This is what I'll live  
and what I'll die for  
This has made me*

### Weather

High today 50, low tonight mid '30's, high tomorrow mid '40's. Forecast: periods of rain possibly mixed with snow tonight and tomorrow. Precipitation probabilities: 30 percent today, 60 percent tonight and tomorrow.

*feel like I'm alive  
like I'm alive...  
God is real."*

Jackie Moore, singer with the Last Trump, went even further in assessing the impact of this "spiritual revolution."

Miss Moore spoke of "the part of the Gospel that talks about Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem, just before His crucifixion."

"Well, Jesus is going to make a triumphal entry into Lexington," she said.

*"Oh happy day  
Oh happy day  
When Jesus washed  
Oh when he washed  
When Jesus washed  
He washed my sins away."*

Newspapers were circulating among the crowd which spoke of a movement in California, called "The Jesus People," which Look magazine featured in its Feb. 9 issue. Signs were

poking up here and there in the grass saying "You have a lot to live—Jesus has a lot to give," and "Have a nice forever."

*"Be not afraid,  
I have overcome."*

Several persons told the crowd that "when you accept Jesus, what you get is love, peace, joy and real meaning to your life."

"You may have gone to church all your life, and maybe you got turned off. But that's religion—that's not Jesus."

The event was the first of a series planned to build up to the Billy Graham Crusade, which will take place April 25-28 in Memorial Coliseum and Stoll Field.

Speaker for the rally was Ralph Bell, of the Billy Graham Association. Bell told the crowd that "all my life, I thought that one thing would give me peace,

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## Trustees may decide on Kernel subsidy

The question of whether the University will continue its \$40,000-a-year subsidy of The Kentucky Kernel may be acted upon at Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

At the last board meeting, a proposal to end the University subsidy was submitted to a trustee subcommittee by representatives of the Student Coalition, a conservative student group.

Over the last few weeks, editors of the Kernel have been involved in discussions with University officials over the possibilities of becoming an independent newspaper financially, but maintaining ties to the Journalism Department as an educational experience for the students working on the staff.

The Kernel editors have also maintained that the Kernel serves even a broader educational role as a day-to-day

forum for issues on the campus as well as providing a daily means of communication for the University community.

At least two trustees, Paris editor Jess Alverson, who prints the Wildcat, and Gov. A. B. Chandler are in favor of discontinuing the Kernel's subsidy. Chandler, after announcing his candidacy for governor last week, denounced the Kernel, saying "the newspaper's filthy, of course and ought to be abolished."

Alverson said the Kernel "can go off campus and raise their advertising rates. Why should the taxpayers pay for that kind of publishing?" He said the reference was to the Kernel's use of four letter words and what he termed other obscene overtones.

Frank Coots, editor-in-chief of the Kernel, pointed out that the University presently regulates the amount of advertising the

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Two recipients seemed to be all smiles after receiving special honors at Sunday's annual Awards Night ceremonies. Bekki Jo Schneider, left, was named the Alpha Chi Delta Outstanding Girl in the Field of Creative Arts, and Rona Roberts was named Outstanding Female Student in the area of Academic Affairs. (Kernel photo by David Robertson)

## Calley recalls fears during trial

By The Associated Press  
Lt. William L. Calley Jr. says that while awaiting trial he developed a fear of dying accidentally because the world would think he "copped out." Time magazine reported Sunday, "Sometimes, like in airports, I can feel everybody staring at me," Calley was quoted as saying. "I have stages of feeling paranoid. The psychological testing showed I was paranoid, but, hell, there are people trying to kill me."

## Mother claims President discriminated

FLORENCE, Pa. (AP)—The mother of Marine Pvt. Michael Schwarz, convicted of murdering 12 Vietnamese civilians, said Sunday her son was discriminated against by President Nixon because he spent 14 months in prison while Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was released from stockade shortly after his conviction.

But Schwarz, 21, who was released Friday from the Portsmouth, N.H., Naval Prison where he completed a sentence reduced by military authorities from life to one year, disagreed with his mother.

"My son was discriminated against," said Helen Schwarz in a telephone interview, because Michael spent 14 months in prison he'll never regain.

The minute he was contacted, President Nixon helped Calley, but he didn't help my son," she said.

Schwarz, however, said, "I don't feel badly. Calley is an officer and he deserves everybody's respect. Calley was ordered to do what he did. I believe the President had to step in and help Calley."

"I was a private. President Nixon knew that many people were helping me."

"If I can, I'm going down there to see the man Calley possibly next weekend. I want to speak to him."

Mrs. Schwarz said her son wasn't released because he was a private, not a lieutenant like Calley.

Calley was interviewed by correspondent Peter Range. Time said, just before he was found guilty last Monday of murdering at least 22 civilians at My Lai. He was later sentenced to life imprisonment.

"If I got killed in my car on the way to Atlanta, everyone would think Calley copped out," the magazine quotes Calley as having said.

Calley, who is being kept under guard at his Ft. Benning, Ga., apartment while awaiting appeal, was quoted as saying he was "sorry anybody had to die" at My Lai, "sorry I ever had to kill a soldier in Vietnam."

"In My Lai, I made one of a thousand mistakes I made in Vietnam. I was just as wrong going to Vietnam as to My Lai. "But I'll be very proud to have been in the U.S. Army and fought at My Lai if it shows the world just what war is."

The case has brought widespread public support for clemency for the 27-year-old lieutenant, and President Nixon announced Saturday he will review the case after military appeals are exhausted.

Calley, meanwhile, spent the day opening the more than 16,000 letters his secretary said he received over the weekend.

Saturday, 35 cars from Lake City, Fla., arrived at Ft. Benning with a cash gift for Calley and

petitions of support which spokesmen said listed 10,000 names. The amount of the cash gift wasn't disclosed.

A Columbus American Legion official said donations processed by Legion posts across the country have climbed to \$15,000 for Calley, who has said he still owes considerable legal fees.

A rally in support of Calley was held Sunday at Columbus, Ga., adjacent to Ft. Benning.

Retired Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, who was one of the prosecutors at the Nuremberg war crimes trials after World War II, said the Calley verdict was too harsh, although his acquittal would have been "a disaster."

"Did the jurors disbelieve or choose to disregard the voluminous testimony that Calley's platoon had been ordered or encouraged by what they had observed in Vietnam to behave as it did?" Taylor said in Life Magazine. "Or did they hold the lieutenant responsible for the sins and shortcomings of his superiors?" Taylor continued. "The first conclusion is unsupportable, the second ignominious, and the ambiguity is itself a grave defect in the judgment rendered."

"Inevitably, it will be said on all sides, if for various and contradictory reasons, that Calley has been made a scapegoat."

## Amendment asks date for total withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new Cooper-Church amendment will ask President Nixon to set a date for total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam, its authors said Sunday.

Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, authors of earlier amendments limiting U.S. involvement in Indochina, said the measure would give Nixon a negotiating tool to obtain release of American prisoners of war and "whatever else he could get."

Both senators were doubtful about the proposed McGovern-Hatfield amendment aimed at congressionally ordered

withdrawal of all troops by the end of the year.

Cooper and Church appeared on the ABC television-radio program "Issues and Answers."

Church said it would be impossible to get the Hatfield-McGovern amendment through both houses of Congress.

Cooper said the amendment proposed by Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., neither solves the problem of U.S. POW's nor approaches the problem of ending all fighting in Vietnam.

By declaring the United States will withdraw all troops, Cooper said, their amendment would let Nixon "give other countries the assurance they can assist in a settlement" of the Indochina conflict.

## news kernels From AP reports

CHICAGO—Chinoe's Adamant James 3½-year-old English Springer Spaniel owned by a Lexington, Ky., veterinarian, won best-in-show Sunday at the 31st annual International Dog Show. The winner, a liver-and-white-colored spaniel with a diamond-shaped mark on his back, picked up his 25th best-in-show in one year of campaigning. He is owned by Milton E. Prickett, an equine pathologist at the University of Kentucky.

SAIGON—North Vietnamese troops laid siege to a South Vietnamese artillery base perched on a mountain Sunday, but were repulsed, military sources reported. They said 287 enemy soldiers were killed during a five-hour battle at Fire Base 6, in the central highlands close to the Laotian border, raising North Vietnamese losses in five days of bitter fighting to more than 1,800.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The newly appointed foreign minister of Nationalist China said Sunday he will not rely solely on the United States in his effort to keep Taiwan's U.N. seat and its Security Council membership. Chow Shu-Kai plans to leave at once for Formosa to shape his strategy for the struggle which may come to a head when the U.N. Assembly meets next fall.

The Nationalist foreign minister said if Peking attains its objectives in the United Nations then it will seek to become the leader of a third bloc of nations opposed to both the United States and the Soviet Union.

SANTIAGO, Chile—The leftist coalition of Marxist President Salvador Allende held slightly less than 50 percent of the vote in Chile's municipal elections as returns poured in Sunday night. With 746,032 votes counted, Popular Unity coalition candidates, including Communists and Socialists, had 49.17 percent of the total, Chilean election officials said. An estimated three million votes were cast.

## Gallup Poll indicates Nixon ahead of Muskie

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—The latest Gallup Poll statistics report that President Nixon holds a 43 to 39 percent margin over Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the frontrunner for the 1972 Democratic party presidential nomination.

The survey, taken in mid-March, says the President not only has improved his standing over Muskie, but maintained his lead over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., two other leading candidates for their party's nomination.

In mid-January, the Gallup Poll showed Nixon and Muskie virtually tied for voter preference while the President had a margin of 46 to 38 percent

over Kennedy and 46 to 36 percent over Humphrey.

The poll showed the President held a lead over the potential nominees despite his popularity drop below 50 percent, the lowest since he took office. Compared to a year ago, the figures show all three Democrats have made gains.

In the South's 13-state region, the poll shows the President has a considerable lead over the three senators and a similarly wide margin over Alabama Gov. George Wallace, a possible third-party candidate. Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace divided the vote about equally in the 1968 presidential election.

Outside the South, the races are closer. The figures show Muskie trailing the President by only one percent, 43 to 44.

## Draft resisters granted 'sanctuary'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A group of antiwar veterans was granted Sunday the use of Yale University's Battell Chapel as a symbolic sanctuary for draft resisters and deserters.

**BICYCLE RACES & DEBUTANTE STAKES**  
April 17  
SPORTS CENTER

Three veterans—dressed in their uniforms—from a group of about 100 members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War stood up in the midst of the crowded Palm Sunday service to formally ask for the use of the chapel as a sanctuary for a week.

A former Marine Corps sergeant, Jack Smith of West Hartford, read their petition: "We who have seen thousands of people mindlessly slaughtered in the name of their freedom, ask sanctuary for those who no longer will lend themselves to a conflict which perverts the principles of their beloved nation."

All members of the group, Smith said, have received honorable discharges. He added that their role during the week of sanctuary in the chapel is to provide a forum for the deserters and draft resisters.

A spokesman for the chapel council granted the request. The Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., the university chaplain, emphasized that the sanctuary would be symbolic because there would be no resistance if federal marshals entered the chapel to

arrest any deserters or draft resisters.

"There can be no violence; the sanctuary is for the resisters or deserters to give voice to their conscience," Coffin said.

The veterans camped out Saturday night at the site of an historic sanctuary here as part of their campaign to have Congress convene public hearings on alleged war crimes in Southeast Asia.

agnew visits state Capitol

FRANKFORT (AP)—Vice President Agnew is expected to spend three hours in Kentucky Monday for his address to legislators and meetings with Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

The Vice President is scheduled to arrive at the Capitol Airport at 10:15 a.m. EST and proceed to the state Capitol, where he is to address a meeting of legislators and state and public officials. He will leave the state after lunch with the governor.

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The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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# Chile's Allende receives vote of confidence

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Marxist President Salvador Allende's leftist coalition appeared early today to have won an important victory in nationwide municipal elections. With nearly half the ballots from Sunday's voting counted, candidates of Allende's Popular Unity coalition for council seats in 280 municipalities had received 871,724 votes, or 48.45 percent of the total. That was a substantial increase over the 36.3 percent won by

the coalition, which is dominated by Socialists and Communists, in the September presidential election. The two main opposition parties, the Christian Democrats and the Nationalists, and the smaller Democratic Radical party, had 846,778 votes. The rest of the votes were blank, void or cast for splinter party candidates. The elections gave Chilean voters their first opportunity to express what they thought of

Allende's government after five months in power. The Popular Unity coalition conducted a vigorous election campaign, aiming for 50 percent of the vote which it said would give Allende a firmer mandate to transform Chile into a socialist state. Allende's Socialist party also gained strength within the coalition. Its candidates won 385,257 votes to 292,670 for the Communists. In the three southernmost provinces, Adonis Sepulveda, a

Socialist, was leading in a special election to fill the senate seat vacated by Allende when he became president. One death was reported during the voting, a 17-year-old Christian Democrat who was shot near Socialist party headquarters in Puerto Aysen, 900 miles south of Santiago. Interior Undersecretary Daniel Vergara, a Communist, said nine Socialists were arrested. Since taking office in November, Allende has frozen prices and raised wages, begun a

free milk program for children under 15 and given thousands of pairs of shoes to the needy. Unemployment has risen from 6.8 percent to 9 percent, and agricultural production has been disrupted by government expropriation of some large farms and the seizure of others by groups of landless peasants. But Allende has promised to complete nationalization of the American-operated copper industry, the banks and credit, communications industries and all "national monopolies."

## Kernel's future in doubt

Continued from Page 1  
Kernel may receive. "There wouldn't be any need for a subsidy if the university would allow the Kernel to increase in size and thereby take in more advertising revenue," he said.

Coots said he believed a complete withdrawal of university financial support would kill the Kernel, but said if the support was "phased out" a financially independent Kernel could survive on the open market.

## Today and Tomorrow

**TODAY**  
Daily Campus Events. For information phone 258-4616.  
"The Trial." Franz Kafka's story on film, directed and reproduced by Orson Welles. Monday, April 5, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1. Sponsored by Grosvenor Street Zoo. Seats limited, come early.

**TOMORROW**  
UK Choristers and Wind Ensemble. Concert of contemporary music. 8:15 p.m. Tues., April 6, Memorial Hall. Free.

**COMING UP**  
Forest-wildlife relationship seminars. Dr. Bryant A. Bateman, Louisiana State University, lectures. Topics: "Eastern Forest as Wildlife Habitat," 10 a.m. Wed., April 7; "Forest-Wildlife Relationships," 2 p.m. Wed., April 7; "Managing the Forest," 9:30 a.m. Thurs., April 8. All lectures in room A-5, Agricultural Science Bldg.  
"Hunger USA: Fact or Fiction?" Dr. Milton J. E. Senn, Yale University, lectures. 4 p.m. Wed., April 7, Med Center Auditorium. Free.  
UK Percussion Ensemble. Paul Moore directs concert. 8:15 p.m. Thurs., April 8, Memorial Hall. Free.  
"Let's Keep Our Library Relations Public." Miss Alice Norton, New York Public Library, lectures. Library Science Colloquium, 7 p.m. April 8, 1971, Faculty Club Lounge, 357 Student Center. Free.  
"The Mathematics of Time." Dr. A. G. Walker, University of Hong Kong, lectures. Physics Colloquium, 4 p.m. Fri., April 9, 153 Chemistry. Physics. Free.  
"Walk for Hunger." Lexington youths march April 24. For more information, call 258-5517 or visit 308 Frazer Hall, 9-3 Monday through Friday.

"Syntax Directed Pattern Recognition in Biomedical Science." Dr. Ledley lectures. 4 p.m. Tues., April 13, 205 Classroom Building.  
The Black Voices of UK need contributions for a trip to sing in Chicago. Transportation money needed for 80 people. Contact Vicky Singler, 268-3203, or College of Social Professions, fourth floor Office Tower.

**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.  
For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-9388

**Efficiency Apartments**  
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Barbara Steinrock, instructor

## AIR FORCE ROTC

# FACT SHEET

Air Force ROTC offers men and women the opportunity to enroll in the Two-Year Air Force ROTC program.

The University of Kentucky offers a two-year course that allows qualified juniors, seniors and graduate students the opportunity to earn a commission in the United States Air Force.

The first step in qualifying for and entering the Air Force ROTC is to achieve a passing grade on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT). The AFOQT will be administered on the following dates:

DATE	TIME	PART	WHERE
Tues., 6 Apr. '71	7:00-10:00 p.m.	I	Barker — Room 206
Wed., 7 Apr. '71	7:00-10:00 p.m.	II	Barker — Room 206
Sat., 10 Apr. '71	9:00-12:00 a.m.	I	Barker — Room 206
Sat., 10 Apr. '71	1:00- 4:00 p.m.	II	Barker — Room 206

SOME BENEFITS OF AFROTC ARE: 1. \$50 per month (tax free) for 4 semesters. 2. A class I-D deferment until commissioned. 3. 36½ hours free flying instruction for Pilot Candidates. 4. A commission in the United States Air Force, and 5. Educational delay opportunities to complete graduate degree requirements.

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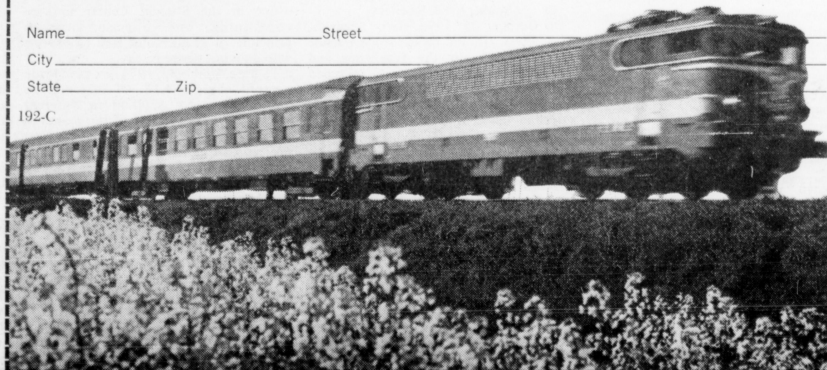
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192-C



## Defining our freedoms

At a time when the public eye has been drawn to the government's surveillance of political activists, ranging from students on the college campus to government officials themselves, the liberation of some 14 FBI documents provides revealing evidence on the extent of FBI "spying".

The documents were taken from the files of the Media, Pa. office of the FBI by a group calling itself the Citizens' Commission to Investigate the FBI. They were released to Sen. George S. McGovern, Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Los Angeles Times and Resist. With the media's decision to publish the story about the documents the FBI immediately had to go on the defensive concerning the nature of their activities.

The FBI's excuse was that while the documents were official, they only presented a one-sided picture of FBI activities. Ironically this is correct in that finally the public could see the "one side" that had been hidden from them in the past.

FBI statements in the documents noting that such organizations as the Black Student Union "are to be subjects of discreet, preliminary, inquiries, limited to established sources and carefully conducted to avoid criticism, to determine the size, aims, purposes, activities, leadership, key activists and extremists interest or influence of these groups" reflect reasons for a real fear of a "1984" becoming true. The BSU surveillance also demonstrates a clear example of the racism inherent in J. Edgar Hoover's organization.

Of importance to a University community, one document revealed how the FBI investigated a Swarthmore college philosophy professor. It explained that good informers were the college's switchboard operator who kept a record of all the teacher's long distance phone calls, the Swarthmore police chief who kept the professor's home under surveillance and a local postmaster who watched the professor's mail.

Still another newsletter circulated among FBI agents advised them to interview political activists directly to "enhance the paranoia endemic in these circles" and "to get the point across there is the FBI agent behind every mailbox."

Now the point is definitely across. Unfortunately for the FBI, the point has been made to people who may not have questioned the power and the undemocratic principles under which government surveillance is carried on.

Now these FBI documents pose serious questions on how our government respects its own constitution. In hearings before the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, Senator Sam Ervin, the chairman of the subcommittee answered a question about the FBI's activities by saying, "There is not a syllable in there (the Constitution) that gives the federal government the right to spy on civilians."

As students on a campus that has already seen the FBI investigating questions raised in a classroom, the issue of the FBI's presence "behind every mailbox" should make all of us ask serious questions. As students we must ask what the University defines as academic freedom. As citizens, we must ask what our government defines as an individual's freedom.

## Kernel Soapbox

By SHARON MYRICK  
Graduate Student, Sociology

I will not be enrolled at the University of Kentucky in the Fall. I have decided that after this summer I no longer wish to buy the type of education that is for sale at this University. The learning process that this University sells is epitomized by a diploma that allows students to enter the job market. Since this University is in competition with other universities to peddle its products (students), it must have a good image. Those in control of the buying and selling process at UK have decided that the best image is gained through publication. Anything which deviates from this supreme goal must be eradicated in the interest of efficiency.

Louie Nunn enforced this goal by the ousting of former President Oswald. The administration has repeatedly enforced this goal through the hiring of faculty who are full-time researchers and the firing of faculty who "over-emphasize" teaching (full-time teachers are not tolerated at this University). Classes are inhuman—characterized by overcrowding, one-way communication, and competition among students for grades. But alternatives to this situation are not explored because money and effort are channeled into research, computer-time, and publication.

Recently, the sociology faculty enforced the supreme goal of publication by refusing to recommend that Dr. John Drysdale be "allowed" to stay at our University. The case of John Drysdale is the most blatant example of publish or perish I have witnessed. Within the sociology department, there are several full-time researchers and the rest part-time researchers who continually produce publications in "refereed"

(usually meaning stagnant and irrelevant) journals. There was only one full-time teacher and advisor—John Drysdale. There is obviously no interest in achieving a departmental "balance" (as recommended by the Faculty Senate) between teaching and research geared toward publication.

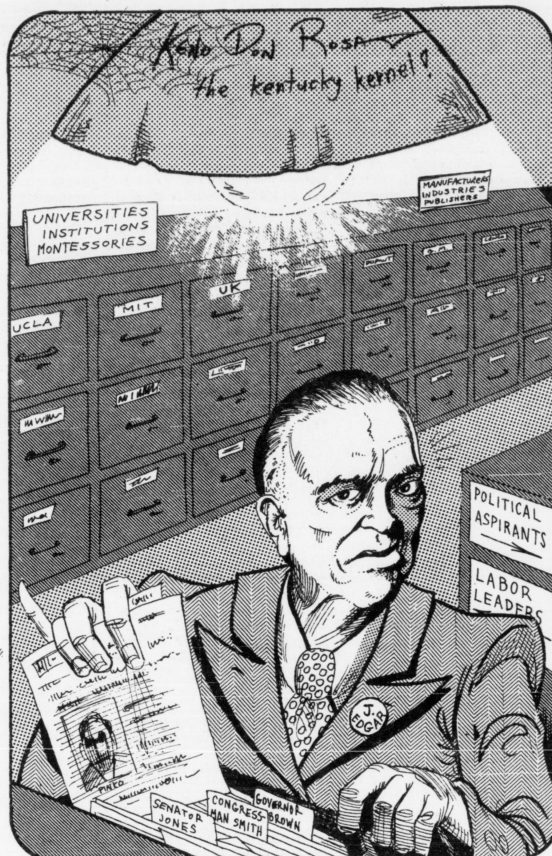
Rather, each professor-publisher must be engaged primarily in publication-directed research in order to survive. What this accomplishes is

## Kernel Soapbox

MARK NEIL PASTER  
Soph., Art & Sciences

On October 23, 1970, Harry Sheevers, Willie Gates III, and myself stood outside Memorial Hall for the first time and offered to the biology students 100 typed mimeographed copies of lecture notes for the previous class. Some people were surprised, some were shocked and quite a few students were glad to be getting out of having to attend a class that was, they felt, meaningless to their concerns and interests. It became a regular feature of Introductory Biology to have the mimeographed lecture notes and was tried on a small scale in two other classes late last semester.

This semester the project resumed under the sponsorship of QUEST (Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers), a Free University group. The application of this concept expanded this semester to include Biology 101, Psychology 210, History 109, and Anthropology 120. This semester we have back copies of notes



"What do you mean, we can't keep surveillance on anybody we wish? It's a free country, isn't it!"

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1971

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

An interest in education not the same as buying and selling marketable knowledge

Future of note project depends on student feedback

weeding out teachers (for instance, in sociology, Leonard Jordan, Jay Edwards, Doris Wilkinson, Sue Johnson, and now John Drysdale) who spend a great deal of time and effort towards making the learning process—both inside and outside the classroom—a more human experience.

This attempt is personified in the way John Drysdale relates to students and other faculty enthusiastically engaged in a process of educational growth. Students, to him, are not products to be sold to the

job market but fellow human beings with whom he can share ideas and emotions as he does with fellow faculty who are not too buried behind IBM cards to be found.

There are other faculty and students at this University who are interested in education, but they too will be weeded out because they are not buyers and sellers of marketable knowledge. Those who freely engage in inter-human exploration of ideas are not efficient in the eyes of the "publication" goal.

available in the Student Government office in the Student Center and are continuing our original socialistic principle of giving notes free to anyone who does not desire to pay.

To date, March 29, 1971, we have made a profit of \$1,007.18. Of that sum we have given away \$200.00 to different campus groups. The rest of the money is in a fund to support any worthwhile project that is designed to improve the learning environment of this campus. We have at this moment several ideas in mind, for the money and are open to any ideas that anyone might have for putting it to good use.

We are having a meeting on Wednesday April 7, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center, to discuss the possible termination of the note project. We are considering cutting off the notes because we feel that the project is not serving the purpose that it was established for and while it provides a good service to students to help them bear a bad situation, it is not helping to alleviate the

situation, which was the original goal of the project.

The University exists for the student and it should serve the needs of the student as defined by the student. What reason does the University have to exist if it does not serve the real needs of the student? It is to serve the real needs of the students and not the ones that those who run the University would like to tell us are our needs, then we must speak out and express what is of concern and importance to us; what is meaningful and yes, even relevant to us.

This is our University. Even the Governor of this Commonwealth (what a socialist word) believes that students should support this school (witness his comment to Steve Bright at the last Board of Trustees Meeting.) The hassle is whether we support the athletic program to the exclusion of academics or whether we support our right to learn unencumbered by those who think they know us better than we know ourselves. They wish they did, but they do not!

# PCCA:helping their people in a fight for survival

By JANE D. BROWN  
Assistant Managing Editor  
Cop-out: a word used in cigarette ads to describe an action or lack of action, in most cases derived from a serious feeling of frustration and futility. People in Appalachia don't use the word. They don't have anything for it to describe. They're way past the frustration, but most of them are still struggling.

They are fighting for their mountains, their homes, their lives.

In most of Eastern Kentucky, geographical divisions are usually specified in terms of counties. The coal counties, Floyd, Perry, Letcher, Magoffin, Knott, Harlan, and Pike, have several things in common—the only jobs available are with the coal companies; most of the population lives in “hollers”, cut off from any semi-large town by impassable back roads; the schools are antiquated and taught by below-standard teachers; most of the people receive welfare benefits and try to exist on food stamps; running water and adequate sanitary facilities are a rarity; children have no recreational facilities; and doctors and hospitals are few and far between.

Some of these counties have another thing in common—an organization dedicated to trying to improve their lot. In Letcher County a group of people have come together to fight the strip miners. And in Pike County, there is a group known as the Pike County Association (PCCA) who have as their main purpose the battle with Bethlehem Steel Company (the major stripper in the area and in much of Eastern Kentucky.)

Tom Ramsey is the organizer of PCCA. He has been in the business a long time. A Californian, he was in on the beginnings of the “Movement” and has worked in San Francisco with the fight for better urban housing. Through personal connections with other organizers across the country, he became head of the PCCA in 1968.

Partially funded by the Appalachian Volunteers Program, 50 people in Pike County joined that first year. Then, as a result of some action taken in the direction of installing a water system with Federal monies, the Kentucky House Un-American Affairs Committee came over to investigate. The PCCA wasn't found to be un-American but the membership dropped to three.

About this time, Tom was fired from the Appalachian Volunteers program. PCCA had to look elsewhere for support. They could no longer approach Ramsey as the man who doles out the money. If they wanted to keep him as their coordinator, they had to decide that they would support him and his family. The Pike people concluded that they would provide the financial support for the Ramseys but at the same time they changed their attitudes about their role in the organization. Now the Ramseys were employees and the Pike citizens felt in a position to make demands of them.

The women wanted a sewing group. The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) which sponsors, or at least funds, many of the current programs in Appalachian areas, had said that the way to end poverty was for the women “to sew up a storm.” When attempted by the Pike women earlier, it didn't work. Now, perhaps in an attempt to test the Ramseys' sincerity, they wanted help on another sewing committee.

Today, 25 women are involved. Sue Ramsey distributes the cloth and thread and finds outlets for the resulting quilts. Each woman is paid by the piece she completes. They do it in their spare time and some have made as many as 10 or 12 such items.

But Tom Ramsey, despite OEO optimism, doesn't think that the sewing committee will solve poverty. He maintains that there has to be much more radical change than that. In his view, the power base is not held by the politicians but by the corporations. And that is who he intends to fight.

In the meantime, PCCA is made up of 150 members, 50 of whom are active and 25 “key to the operation.” The committees include—sewing, education, health, recreation, and rummage sale.

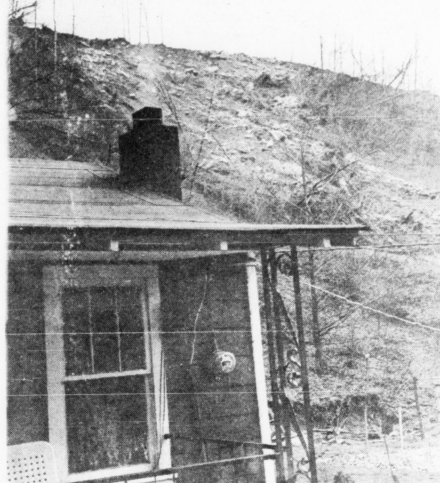
The Education committee recently tackled the problem of school lunches. Prices had been set mostly on how the father in the family had voted in the last election. PCCA managed to make the system more equitable. Now the committee is trying to get the public library in Pike County reopened (it was closed as part of the Model Cities Program) and has set up a PCCA library which boasts a stock of over 4,000 books. They plan to distribute these among the county's schools.

Another committee, the Health and Welfare committee, has shied away from dealing exclusively with welfare rights. They think it doesn't serve much over-all good, in that a person comes in with a problem and as it is solved he goes away, probably never to return. And if the organization were to restrict itself to those activities, it would never have time or energy for any more lasting programs. PCCA does have a small welfare rights program for its own members, however.

In other areas, the PCCA health committee was working on a project to have a community water system installed. The program, as set up under the EDA (Economic Development Agency) specifications requires that 40 percent of the community's population has to meet their poverty standards. But the catch (22?) is that if those specifications are met, then those 40 percent can't afford the water after the project is completed.

The PCCA committee asked that since the community met the requirements (40 percent of the population was considered at poverty level; 80 percent of the water system would be paid for by the EDA; and the rest of the money, would be in form of a loan from EDA that would be paid back by the community),

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



This house will probably be destroyed in a matter of months by a landslide caused by stripmining operations on the top of the mountain. The roof has already begun to cave in and the foundations have shifted as a result of relocated adjoining land. The owners are afraid to sleep in the house and fear a strong rain storm which could mean the end of their home. PCCA is one of the groups attempting to halt stripmining and the consequent destruction of the mountains and their people. (Kernel Photo by Jane Brown)

## SINGERS

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April 25-28

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UK's Jim Green breaks the tape as his team wins the 440-yard relay over Southern Illinois. (Kernel photo by Ken Weaver)

## UK netters whip UL, EKU, fall to Western

The Wildcat tennis team won two of three meets this weekend in a quadrangular tournament on the UK campus.

The Cats defeated Louisville, 8-1, and Eastern Kentucky, 7-2, but were surprised by Western Kentucky, who won 7-2.

Greg Stone, playing in the number one singles position, won two of three matches. The only unbeaten UK player was freshman Randy Edmiston, who captured three matches each in the number six singles and number two doubles spots.

Also the top duo of Stone and Gary Fairman played three matches without a defeat.

After a home match against Marshall Tuesday, April 6, the squad heads south to play LSU at Nashville (Thursday), Illinois State at Starkville, Miss. (Friday), Mississippi State at Starkville (Saturday), Alabama at Tuscaloosa (Monday) and a crucial rematch with Western at Bowling Green (Tuesday).

The UK team has been plagued by injuries but should be at full strength for the difficult road trip. Doug Tough played on a doubles team last Saturday although still recovering from hurts and Les Chapman sat out of competition with a broken leg.

## Green 'runs away' with 3 firsts in Kentucky Relays

If you are ever wondering what the time of day is, you might try calling on Jim Green.

The UK sprinter earned three first place awards, a wristwatch for each victory, to highlight the eight annual Kentucky Relays last weekend.

Green opened the afternoon with a decisive 5-yard victory over Ivory Crockett in the feature event—the 100 yard invitational. Green covered the distance in 9.2 seconds, but gusty winds nullified this and possibly all other records in the meet.

Despite resting only 15 minutes, Green anchored the UK 440-yard relay team to victory in 41.3 seconds. Jim received the baton from Scott Sprague well behind the leader but won by a yard. Larry Crockett and Bill Lightsey kept UK close on the first two legs of the race.

The same foursome swept to victory in the 880 yard in a time of 1:26.0. And, as usual, Green passed the Kentucky State anchorman in the stretch.

Wildcat runners won one other event—the varsity distance medley relay—thanks to the efforts of Don Weber.

Running the 1320-yard leg of this odd event, Weber came all the way from fourth place to take the lead. Paul Baldwin, running the mile anchor, moved out to a comfortable margin and defeated second-place Southern Illinois by nearly six seconds with a time of 10:11.7.

Jerry Savardi ran the 880 for UK in this race and Brian Harrigan handled the 440.

In the varsity sprint relay, in which the participants run 220, 220, 440 and 880 yards respectively, UK's quartet of Crockett, Sprague, Green and Savardi won its heat in 3:35.9. However, they were far short of Southern Illinois' 3:21.2 in the first heat.

UK's Chuck Peters ran second for the entire race to Eastern Michigan's Bill Topton in the 120-yard high hurdles. Topton finished in 13.5.

Vic Nelson of UK took third in the six mile run. The winner was NCAA champ Jerry Richey of Pitt, who ran the distance in 28:51.1. Richey also captured the mile in 4:14.5.

Nelson participated in the three mile race, but finished well behind winner Rich Gross of Illinois, who outsprinted Dave Ellis of Eastern Michigan to the finish line.

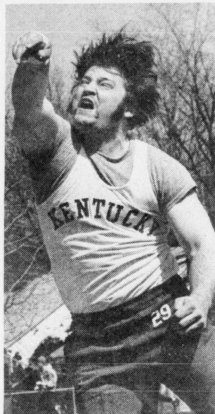
The Murray State mile relay team, featuring star Tommie Turner, breezed to a first place with a record-breaking time of 3:10.8. The UK team of Sprague, Brian Harrigan, Gary Craft and Weber placed fifth.

Kentucky State's Dick Garrett captured the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds. Jay Fabian of Ashland College took the 660 in 1:21.9, Jerome Liebenburg of Western Michigan easily defeated Eastern Kentucky's Ken Silvius, who had won the event the previous two years, in the rugged 3000-meter steeplechase, and Dick Bruggeman of Ohio Track Club won the 440 hurdles.

The UK crew of Weber, Dan O'Connell, Mike Haywood and Baldwin ended fifth in the four-mile relay, won by Illinois. UK was a full 36½ seconds behind the Illinois time of 17:21.2.

Chicago Track Club won the club mile relay in 3:21, Michigan State edged rival Eastern Michigan in the shuttle hurdle relay and Illinois surprised Pitt in the two-mile relay, winning in 7:38.1.

Brothers Jesse and John Stuart placed second and third, respectively to Olympian Brian Oldfield in the shot put. Oldfield's toss of 59'4¼" bested Jesse's top effort of



John Stuart of UK heaved the shot 57'10" to take third place in the event. Brother Jesse finished second to NCAA champ Brian Oldfield, who won with a 59'4¼" effort. (Kernel photo by David Robertson)

57'10"½". John was only ½ inch behind.

Robbie Rothfuss of UK reached 6'8" in the high jump, good for third place. Mike Bernard of Southern Illinois scaled seven feet for the victory.

The Wildcats earned another third place in the hammer throw, where Ray Sabatini had a best toss of 169'6½". Warren Converse of Western Michigan won the college division and Tony Welikosky topped a meet record in the open section with a 185'7" effort.

John Piatek captured the javelin title in the open division and Pitt's Bob Kuvolo won the college section with throws of 224'4½" and 232'8", respectively.


Oldfield also won the open discus event and Western Kentucky's Charles Ennix took the college division.

Bill Rea of Pitt (49'9") and John Craft of Chicago Track Club (52¼") were winners in the triple jump, Larry Robards vaulted 14'6" to win the pole vault, and Mike McMannon of Notre Dame took the long jump with a leap of 24'1 3/8".

Finally Norm Johnson won the grueling decathlon with a record 6901 points.

### Thomas signs

Ben Thomas of Louisville Thomas Jefferson High School became the 24th player to sign a grant-in-aid with the UK football team. Thomas, a fullback-linebacker, made second team All-State.



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## 8th annual UK relays

*Competing were 63 schools, 8 clubs,  
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that means a lot of trying.*



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**Kernel Photos by**  
**Dave Robertson**  
**Bob Brewer**  
**Ken Weaver**

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# PCCA helps its people help themselves

Continued from Page 5  
so why couldn't they have the water system?

OEO decided to set up an experimental program in which the water could be bought with food stamps. Then, according to Ramsey, the Eastern Kentucky officials forgot to file the necessary papers. Ramsey chalks the battle up to 50 percent hostility and 50 percent incompetence on the part of the officials.

The health committee is also trying to get a medical clinic started. At the present, a nurse has volunteered a year to the community and is providing minimal health care and medication.

Birth control measures in Pike County are practically nonexistent and large families (7

to 10 children) are the rule rather than the exception.

One reason given is that the state refuses to pay for contraceptives unless the woman gets a statement from a private physician that she is too poor to pay for them herself. Ramsey says most women are too proud to go that route, so they go without.

PCCA has a rummage sale committee, too. Three centers sell the clothes that have accumulated on the back porch of the Ramsey apartment over the general store in Helliell, Ky. One, in the PCCA center in Helliell, operates once a month. Instead of giving the clothes away, they are sold for 10 to 25 cents and the ten-person committee gets some of the clothing for free for helping to

build the organization. It puts more persons in contact with the PCCA, and it "is the best way of distributing without getting everybody mad" because they aren't having to accept charity, comments Ramsey.

The PCCA recreation committee has recently had success in obtaining 16 acres of reclaimed stripmine land from Bethlehem Steel to use as a park and recreation area. Considered a victory, the park will be made to accommodate football, baseball and basketball. PCCA also has a regular summer recreational schedule in its Helliell Center. They hope to provide dances and movies and an arts and crafts workshop this summer.

The Pike County Citizens Association is gaining some

ground in their fight to work as a community for what they feel belongs to them. The battle is an awesome one.

Ramsey says the basic problem is that the real courthouses aren't the ones in those small towns in the mountains. "Our's is on 25 N. Broadway, New York. Kentucky is owned lock, stock, and barrel by outsiders. The problem is how to bring the power back to the people."

And as Joe Begley, storeowner at Blacky, Ky., says, "we need the old, and the young. These colleges are helping us, and it

will be done. But it can't be done in our courts—ours are run by the coal miners."

At UK, there is the Friends of the Pike County Citizens' Association. Across the state, there are other organizations, being formed to help in the fight—TKO (Temporary Kentucky Organization) made up of all kinds of groups in an attempt to form a legislative coalition; SOK (Save Our Kentucky); as well as many other groups. As Bagley says, "We need to fight together... it's going to have to be done by the people..."

## Awards Nights honors students

Continued from Page 1

Theta sorority had achieved the highest grade point average among the pledge classes and over-all. Delta Delta Delta sorority had the highest average among actives.

The Borden Home Economics Scholarship Award was given to Karen Bristow. The \$300 Statie Erikson Scholarship was given to Mary Agnes Whitworth.

Catherine C. Cooper received the Owen R. Meredith Award from the Department of

Chemistry. The senior was awarded \$100.

Colonel Eugene Small presented awards for the Department of Military Service. The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award was given to Frederick G. Dempsey, Jr. In other classes, Steven H. Murdock, Charles E. Stagner, and Joseph W. Foran were named as recipients.

The American Legion Scholarship Excellence Award was given to John S. Reed.

Harry L. Dadds was named from Military Science III.

Charles V. Huddleston received recognition as the outstanding third year cadet.

The Metropolitan Woman's Club gave the \$1,000 Speech and Hearing Scholarship to Diane Hollan.

Associated Women Students named Mrs. Paul Blazer, Dr. Margaret Jones, Dr. Judith Pratt, Dr. Virginia La Charite, Sara McConnell, Sara O'Ernt, and Constance Runyon as outstanding community, faculty, or student women.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary; Links, junior women's honorary; Lances, junior men's honorary; Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary; and Omicron Delta Kappa also announced their new members.

Continued from Page 1

security, and approval—playing baseball."

Bell said that a professional baseball team wanted to sign him at the age of 16, but his parents refused to let him go. "I really began to hate my parents—they had swept away, with that one 'no', everything I'd ever wanted."

Later, Bell said, he learned of "all the indignities suffered by the black man down through history—and when a group came to me and told me that the only way to go was to destroy this country, I thought they had the logical idea."

However, concluded Bell, he "had not considered that there was a third way—the way of Jesus."

"Now," he said, "when I look at you all (referring to the predominantly white crowd gathered for the festival), I love you, because I see children of

God, just as I am a child of God."

Bell urged the spectators to "Give Jesus a chance. You've got nothing to lose."

## Classified

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

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ROOMMATES WANTED — 1 or 2, share 2-bedroom furnished apt.; pool. Summer-fall, 620 Malabar Dr. 271-6226. Ray, after 6. 1A7

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### MISCELLANEOUS

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES FORUM Question four gubernatorial candidates, Tuesday, April 6, 7:30 p.m. UL Lincoln Room, cosponsored by Environmental Awareness Society.

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Complex—April 19-20  
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Mail to: SOFA, European Student Travel Center, 1960 Broadway, New York, NY 10036. (212 586-2080) 2A

For tours to Eastern Europe, student hotels, riding & sailing camps, contact NBSB, 576 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10036 (212 765-7422).