

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, April 8, 1971

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Could begin next week

Students organize boycott of Memorial Hall classes

By DALE MATTHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

A group of students has decided to organize a boycott of large classes in Memorial Hall next week in protest of crowded classrooms at UK.

Approximately 50 students who have been buying lecture notes from QUEST, a Free U. group, met in the Student Center Wednesday to discuss the notes and decided on the boycott to protest the several large 100-level courses held in Memorial Hall.

Since early last semester there have been two file cabinets in the Student Government office filled with mimeographed notes from classes such as 100-level history and biology courses. They disappeared this week because they were "not achieving their purpose,"

according to Mark Paster, who originated the notes.

Paster said he had intended the notes to show the "absurdity" of the large classes as well as providing a valuable service to students taking the required courses.

Paster had wanted the students to make some noise about the learning conditions they were faced with, he said, and to do whatever they could to bring about some constructive change.

However, he said, early reactions from those attending the meeting indicated the purpose was misunderstood.

One student who said he bought the notes explained that he no longer has to worry about "going to sleep" during boring classes, especially "if I have a term paper or a project" in another class which is more interesting. The student suggested

that the purpose of the notes be explained to those who buy them.

When it became apparent that the general consensus on the lecture notes was that they gave students more time to devote to "desired" studies, Paster posed a question.

"Is anybody taking one of the courses we have the notes for other than as a requirement?"

He was answered with an impressive silence.

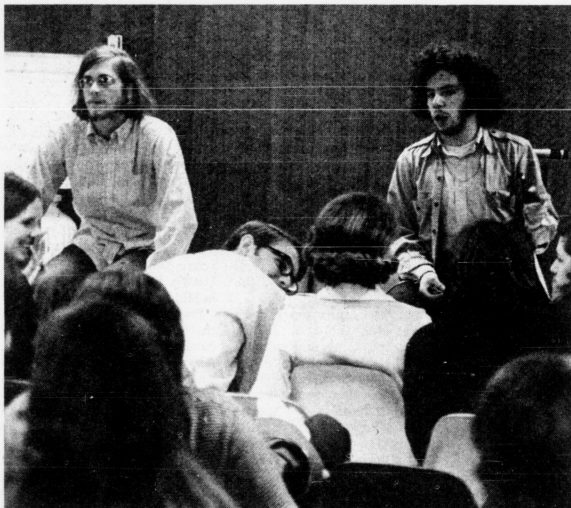
Paster explained that "nobody" likes the congregatory classes but the faculty and students feel "stuck with them," and the administration "feels stuck with them and think they can get away with it."

"We will continue in this weak circle until somebody breaks the circle," Paster said, "and that's what we're asking you to do tonight."

When the suggestion of a boycott was brought up, Paster asked if everyone present would favor a boycott of Memorial Hall "if there is one person there to take notes if the professor still wants to lecture?" The affirmative response was unanimous and discussion then centered around the feasibility and logistics of a boycott.

One of the first questions raised concerned those students who might wish to attend the class. The immediate response was let them go. "It's not our business to try to stop them," another representative said.

The group decided to hold another meeting Monday night in the Student Center Grand Ballroom with more people to gather support for the strike. The students will soon begin leafletting the area around Memorial Hall and the boycott could take place next week.



Willie Gates, left, and Mark Paster headed discussion among about 50 students Wednesday night in the Student Center on the problem of large classes in the University. A boycott of large classes held in Memorial Hall was later proposed as a means of protesting the crowded situation, and Paster said action could come as early as next week. (Kernel Photo by George E. Gibson)

A little quicker

Nixon ignores critics, ups pullout rate only slightly

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, putting his second-term hopes generally on the line, announced Wednesday night an only slight increase in monthly troop withdrawals from South Vietnam for a seven-month period.

At the same time, Nixon said in an address prepared for a nationwide television-radio audience:

"I can assure you tonight with confidence that American involvement in this war is coming to an end."

The chief executive said it is his intention to withdraw between May 1 and Dec. 1 an additional 100,000 American troops from South Vietnam—a monthly average of barely over 14,000 as compared with the average of 12,500 in effect for the past year.

This would reduce the troop level to about 184,000.

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of Nixon's speech was the fact that, it seemed clear, he was not bowing to pressures from many sides to come up with something dramatic that would promise an early end to American involvement in the Vietnam War.

Instead, he said:

"In my campaign for the presidency, I pledged to end American involvement in this war. I am keeping that pledge. You should hold me accountable if I fail."

He claimed a success for his disputed decision to invade enemy bases in Cambodia, and said the equally controversial Laotian incursion was "even more damaging to the capability of the North Vietnamese to sustain major offensives in South Vietnam."

Questions have been raised about the performance of the South Vietnamese army in Laos—sustained only by

American air support and supplies. Nixon cited Laos, along with Cambodia, as "two decisions I have made which have contributed to the achievement of our goals in Vietnam."

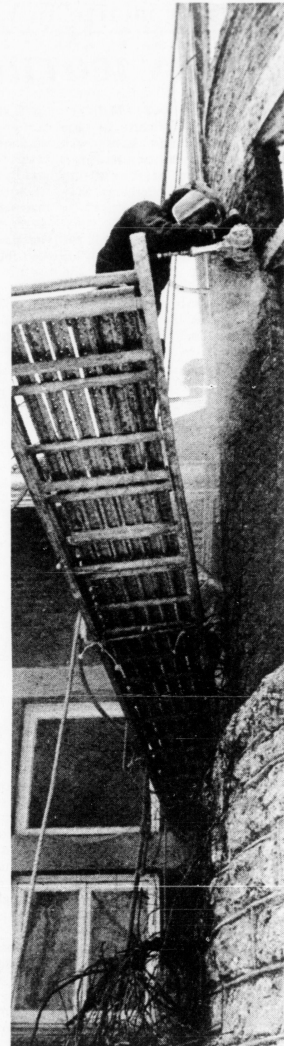
The President dealt with a mounting congressional chorus of suggestions and demands that a fixed date be set for total withdrawal of American forces.

Declaring this to be "a proposal which at first glance has a great deal of appeal to the American people," Nixon went on:

"The difficulty in making such an announcement to the American people is that I would also be making that announcement to the enemy. And it would serve the enemy's purpose and not our own."

In staking his presidency on the end of American involvement in the war, Nixon said:

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



Sandman

With spring on its way, the campus is getting a thorough cleansing. Yesterday the Administration Annex got a slight facelifting.

Court denies Pratt appeal

The Supreme Court decided Wednesday not to hear former UK student Don Pratt's appeal on his conviction of draft resistance. The vote was 8-1 with Justice William O. Douglas dissenting. There was no reason given for the Court's decision.

Pratt refused induction Jan. 26, 1968. His case contended that the Vietnam War is immoral and illegal and that the

Selective Service System is inherently discriminatory toward minority groups and poor people. He was found guilty and sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 on April 8, 1968.

Pratt said he plans to appeal for a reduction of sentence to the time he has already served—42 days.

Pratt has become a folk hero of sorts among the radical community at UK and has been involved in Lexington and campus politics.

Pratt chose not to apply for a deferment as a conscientious objector or attempt to obtain a physical deferment, saying, "I personally cannot ask someone else to serve in my place. The best way to stop the war and the draft is to refuse."

Pratt points to the shift in public sentiment toward the war and the draft in the last three years as evidence of the effectiveness of draft resistance.

Throughout the past three years Pratt has not lost his sense of humor. While admitting that he expects to go to prison within two weeks, Pratt says he will be ready for it. "I have been sitting in my closet all day practicing."

No Kernel

The kernel will not be published tomorrow, Good Friday, in order that the staff may participate in religious services.

'Ulterior motive' in Vietnam

Army warned of Safer's visit

SAIGON (AP)—Military information officers in the central highlands have been warned that television newsmen Morley Safer, now on assignment in Vietnam, may have an "ulterior motive" in what he plans to report.

A memorandum written in the U.S. information advisor's office for South Vietnam's 2nd Military Region at Pleiku names the Columbia Broadcasting System man. Safer denied the memorandum's accusations.

Safer is in Vietnam on a 10-day assignment for the CBS program, "60 Minutes," of which he is cohost. The CBS telecast "The Selling of the Pentagon," has recently been under criticism by the Nixon administrations.

The memorandum noted that Safer planned to be in the Tan Canh area where heavy fighting has taken place around South Vietnamese fire bases along the tri-border in the past week, and said in part:

"The word is to be cautious and that Safer is not merely covering the war, but has an ulterior motive.

"There are two possibilities. Macoi—the U.S. Command Office of Information—has learned that he is seeking evidence to pan Vietnamese training. USARV—U.S. Army Headquarters, Vietnam—believes he is attempting to do a feature on fraggings."

Fraggings are incidents in which enlisted men set off fragmenting bombs against officers.

In New York, CBS News President Richard S. Salant issued a statement about the note, saying:

"The reported memorandum concerning Morley Safer's assignment in Vietnam casts its own frightening shadow. I can hardly believe it was written, but if so it is a particularly hair-raising attempt to discredit news, reporting in advance of its preparation, much less its distribution.

"In other words—government news management and news manipulation."

The note said there "exists the possibility" that Safer would

"exploit" a casualty story. A CBS report Tuesday said that South Vietnamese officials were trying to minimize their losses in the current fighting.

David Miller, CBS bureau chief in Saigon, commented: "If their intelligence is not better than that, then we're all in real trouble."

Miller said Safer was in Vietnam to do a documentary on Vietnamization, and that the memo's comments concerning his intentions were unfounded.

District Court asked to declare war illegal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three antiwar congressmen Wednesday asked the U.S. District Court here to declare the Vietnamese war illegal and to order it stopped in 60 days unless Congress approves it.

Since the Constitution gives Congress the right to declare war, they said, the Nixon administration and the Johnson administration before it violated their right as congressmen to decide whether the nation should fight.

It is the first time members of Congress have sought such a court test. The Supreme Court has consistently refused to hear other suits against the war.

Last year it refused a direct test of a Massachusetts law against sending state residents to fight undeclared wars. That case now is working its way up through lower courts.

"This is something we hope will not be just another futile gesture," said Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass. The suit was filed by Harrington and Reps. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., and Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y.

Lawrence R. Velvel, one of five young attorneys who drew up the suit, said recent legal trends make it likely the courts will consider the suit.

The questions of whether congressmen are being denied a right to decide on the war is not

political but legal, he said. Courts refuse to hear cases they consider political.

Velvel said a ruling could be expected under normal circumstances in three or four months, but he said attempts would be made to speed up the process.

Wire tapping charges denounced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst today denounced as slanderous, false and irresponsible House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs' charge that the FBI has tapped his and other congressional telephones.

Kleindienst urged that "responsible members" of Congress investigate "the whole operation of the FBI so that this matter can be settled once and for all, so that this question of fear and divisiveness and apprehension in our society can be eliminated."

Meanwhile, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, called on Boggs, a Louisiana Democrat, to reveal immediately the basis for his charges.

Kleindienst, asked on the show "CBS Morning News" why Boggs made the charge if it is untrue, replied:

"Well, all of us in the Department of Justice have been asking ourselves that and we have come to the conclusion that he was either sick or he was not in possession of his faculties when he made that statement."

Kleindienst said the FBI agent in charge here was sent by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to Boggs' office Tuesday to ask for evidence supporting Boggs' charge but the congressman refused to see the agent.

Saying the FBI in its 50 years

news kernels From AP reports

NAGOYA, Japan—American Ping-Pong players have volleyed their way into a visit to Red China. It developed Wednesday that China has invited the American contestants in the 31st world table tennis tournament, and the Americans have accepted. The table tennis championship has just closed here. The incident may have echoes in diplomacy. State Department officials in Washington said they welcomed it as a possible break-through in efforts to smooth the path to better relations with Peking. They said the United States would view with favor a reciprocal visit to this country by an athletic team from Red China.

SAIGON—North Vietnamese troops launched a heavy assault Wednesday on a central highlands fire base that has been under attack for a week. The South Vietnamese rushed up reinforcements. The fighting swirled around Fire Base 6, near the border juncture of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam about 300 miles north of Saigon. A North Vietnamese defector said his battalion was low on food and nearly starving because a U.S. B52 raid last week wiped out supplies.

WASHINGTON—The House defeated Wednesday an attempt to increase federal spending for education by \$728 million over President Nixon's budget request. The proposal, backed by most education organizations, was turned down 191 to 187 after opponents said repeatedly that its approval would result in a presidential veto. After adding \$30 million to one program, the House then passed a bill appropriating \$4.8 billion for the Office of Education, \$131 million over the budget. The bill now goes to the Senate where another effort will be made to tack on the big increase.

had never been accused of "being a political arm in the government," he said the air needs to be cleared. There is no proof of the charge, Kleindienst said, and Boggs "is extending the very basis of the falsehood that he started himself." Kleindienst said "the FBI has never tapped the telephone of any congressman or any senator now or in the past and won't do it in the future." Byrd, in talking to reporters, noted that charges and suspicions such as raised by Boggs have been voiced from time to time, and said "I think there is a good bit of imagination involved."

UMW investigation moves to Kentucky

LONDON, Ky. (AP)—At least eight witnesses were expected to appear today before a federal grand jury investigating the United Mine Workers Union.

Thomas Henderson, an attorney for the U.S. Justice Department, came to Kentucky Monday as the grand jury probe was moved here from Washington. Henderson also is directing activities of a special grand jury in Washington that is investigating allegations of corruption and illegal expenditures in the UMW.

Justice Department officials refused to comment Tuesday on the shift of grand jury activity to Kentucky or the nature of the interrogations.

However, federal officials have speculated in the past that a payoff given the killers of UMW

presidential candidate Joseph Yablonski had been facilitated in some manner through the UMW's District 19 headquarters in Middlesboro, Ky.

Four field representatives of the UMW attached to District 19 headquarters testified Tuesday. All previously had testified before a similar jury in Cleveland. That jury indicted five persons in connection with the slayings of Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

One of those who testified Tuesday was Noad Doss, whose name turned up in a sixth indictment out of Cleveland when UMW member Dillard Couch of Harlan County, Ky., was cited on two counts of perjury.

Doss and Couch, according to the indictment, had been involved in a money transfer related to a District 19 research-and-information committee.

Efficiency Apartments 442 and 462 Rose Lane Summer rates \$90-\$100 Call 254-0452 afternoon and night or see Dwight D. Vance, 462 Rose Lane, Apt. 15.

PERKINS means more than PANCAKES HAMBURGERS—STEAKS—SEAFOODS SPRING SPECIAL Offer Good thru May 10th COUPON \$1.35 Value S-A-V-E Good only at Perkins Pancake House—729 South Limestone Lexington, Kentucky DELUXE HAMBURGER WITH FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW AND DRINK—ALL FOR ONLY 99c OFFER GOOD WITH COUPON THRU MAY 10th

FREE Public Showing of CIVILISATION BBC-produced film series Narrated by Lord Kenneth Clark Through May 20 Parts 3 and 4, "Romance and Reality" and "Man—the Measure of All Things" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre Sunday, April 11 and Wednesday, April 14 at 3:00 p.m., and in the CB 118 Thursday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. NO CHARGE.

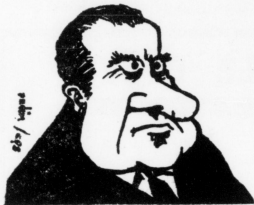
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KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Another Nixon indictment

President Nixon has decided that the battle over abortion laws is crucial enough to merit his attention. It seems that somehow the Pentagon managed to issue a memo some six months ago allowing abortions "almost on demand" in military hospitals. It was kept fairly quiet, at least quiet enough that the President didn't get word of it until just recently.

But, upon receiving word of it, (and it is rumored that a large write-in campaign helped in this



instance, too.) Nixon determined that the subject was "so sensitive and controversial that only the President should set the policy."

Set the policy, he has. He said, "But while this matter is being debated in state capitols and weighed by various courts, the country has a right to know my personal views. From personal and religious beliefs, I consider abortion

an unacceptable form of population control."

That statement, no matter how tempered by "personal opinion" sentiments may have widespread consequences. The American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians have said that Mr. Nixon's statement is comparable to the one he made regarding Charles Manson during the Sharon Tate trial. Dr. Allen Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood-World Population called the statement "politically expedient" and said that it, in effect, scuttled any conclusions that his own commission on population may have reached.

Nixon is regarded by many as being a very credible source. He may have, by inserting his opinion at this time, hindered much responsible thought about the subject. "If the President says so, it must be." Perhaps that doesn't sound very realistic in this day of independent thought, but exactly how realistic is the concept of independent thought?

It would seem that just because the issue is in the courts and the legislatures at this time would be reason enough for the President not to interject with a "personal opinion."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Free U. offspring

To the Editor of the Kernel:

We who are working with the New School Organization would like to express our appreciation of the Kernel's coverage of our March 30 meeting and the encouraging editorial which followed.

There were a few things in your article which were not quite as accurate as we might have hoped, but the only significant error was one of omission: the Free University has never been given the credit it deserves for providing the fertile ground from which the New School has sprung. The Free University has given a great deal of impetus to the founding of this independent school whose "graduates" will very likely understand why free universities are so important to man's future.

To all who share our hopes of establishing a school whose students would be participants, not merely observers, in both their education and their society, I urge each to bring his warm body to the next N.S.O. meeting. And the warmer the better.

Call 255-6319 or 272-1556 for details.
Jim Stacey
N.S.O. Chairman

Supports Gates

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The addition of students to the University Senate has been fought for, compromised, but won. In order to keep the power from being even more diluted, responsible active people must be chosen. The University Senate makes most of the academic policy of the University so now students have finally gotten a voice in the quality of their education.

Willie Gates III has shown through his work in QUEST (a Free U. course for improving education), his initiation of the study of academic conditions in the Biology department, and his work in Student Government that he is aware and concerned about many facets of the educational system. By electing him student senator from the College of Arts and Sciences you will be assured of continued work for educational change.
231 East Maxwell

All letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced and not exceed 250 words. Writers are asked to include name, classification, major, telephone number and address.

Kernel Soapbox

A UK student argues that it was unjust that Calley alone was found guilty

By KENNETH ASHBY
Freshman Sociology

The perversion of justice in the Calley decision is not that Lt. Calley was found guilty, but that he was found guilty alone.

The reason Calley was tried lies in the atrocious nature of the killings. But is the killing of Vietnamese civilians any worse when they are shot singly than when they are killed en masse by American bombings? Is it a greater tragedy to die from rifle fire than by the burns resulting from napalm bombings or by starvation

caused by our destruction of Vietnamese land and animals? Is it wrong to kill those who have time to plead for their lives while it is right to drop bombs on others and kill them immediately before they can know what is about to happen?

Perhaps it has been the continuing effort by the Pentagon and other leaders to make us believe that we can fight a "humane" war in Asia that has twisted our minds into thinking that the way in which someone dies is more terrible than the tragedy of death itself. Clearly, if Lt. Calley is guilty for his actions at My Lai,

then so are the heads of the military for planning the Vietnam War and so are we all for allowing this immoral war to continue in a democracy where the people supposedly have power over the military.

Those who would equate the civilians at My Lai (and other Vietnamese citizens who refuse to take sides in the conflict) with the communists show a serious misunderstanding of the situation. These people had experienced both the raids of the Viet Cong and the bombings of the Americans and obviously wanted no part

of either. They preferred to continue their present existence, miserable as it was, than to engage in a bloody civil war in the hope of obtaining the goals of either side. But our Vietnamese policy seems to be saying that if you are not for us, you are against us. American administrations have continued to support the Thieu-Ky regime which has openly stated that those who wish to remain neutral are part of the enemy.

And so it is no wonder that Lt. Calley felt justified that he was killing the enemy, because we have made the peace-loving civilians our enemy.

Warfare directed against civilian populations is nothing new in American policies. The U.S. Army fought wars of extermination against the various Indian tribes in the nineteenth century, telling them to surrender their homes or die. The Vietnam War is simply another example of trying to force our way of life upon others. America seems to have forgotten the principle in the Declaration of Independence that "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind" is necessary for the peaceful relations between groups of people. The lack of this respect in our government leaders helps to explain the racism present in our policies at home and abroad, past and present. The Vietnam War is, among other things, an assertion of superiority over another people. We are saying, in effect, that we Americans have a greater right to live by justifying the killing of Vietnamese to "protect our interests," just as we wiped out the civilian populations of Hiroshima and Nagasaki to "save American lives." By referring to Vietnamese as "gooks," many of our military and government leaders show that they do not see them as equal men.

If world peace is to be attained and if America is ever to become the great country our forefathers intended it to be, we must show less belligerence and more respect in our foreign policy. The "American solution" should not be one of violence dedicated to the preservation of our "interests" in a foreign country, but one of peaceful negotiations based on respect for the independence of the Vietnamese people.

Before we can pardon Lt. Calley and really mean it, we must cease our war policy in Vietnam and end the draft system which puts young men in roles like his.



"Of course I realize next year are the elections but I'm no more concerned with my image now than any other time. . . . (Eh, tell me, does that sound convincing? How does my tie look? What...)"

COLLEGE WASH GM is battle to responsi Campai the Pr Responsi haunting responsiv announce taking o Directors Mainta sharehold and empl voice in direction: them, R r e s t r decision presently sanctums of Direct Phillip coordina proposals to Chairn Roche, w require proxy nominee manage expand decision permittin (emplo consumer election o

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Campaign GM attacks General Motors

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
WASHINGTON—Campaign GM is back for Round II in its battle to make General Motors responsible.

Campaign GM, the offshot of the Project On Corporate Responsibility (PCR) devoted to haunting GM until it becomes responsive to those it affects, announced plans this week of taking on the GM Board of Directors.

Maintaining that corporate shareholders, consumers, dealers and employees have no effective voice in corporate decisions or directions that directly affect them, Round II will focus on restructuring the decision-making processes presently locked in the secret sanctuaries of GM's isolated Board of Directors.

Phillip Moore, Campaign GM coordinator, presented three proposals, already on their way to Chairman of the Board James Roche, which would:

► require the General Motors proxy to list shareholder nominees for Director and management employees;

► expand the Corporation's decision-making base by permitting GM constituencies (employees, dealers and consumers) to participate in the election of Directors;

► provide shareholders and constituencies with the minimum information they need to effectively judge whether or not management is meeting its public responsibilities.

At present, election of GM management is as it is in most other big corporations. The management picks its slate of candidates and sends it out to the shareholders in the form of a proxy statement. They fill in the blanks and send it back in. As Moore put it, "There is no debate, no campaign, no contest."

Proposal one

Proposal No. 1 would force GM to list both management and non-management candidates on the proxy. Nominations by management would be as it has been in the past. Nomination by shareholders would be by petition. As few as 100 shareholders could submit nominations for management and these names would be listed along with GM nominees, alphabetically, on the ballot. The Project On Corporate Responsibility owns 12 shares of GM stock.

Proposal No. 2 would permit GM's 794,000 employees, as well as countless GM dealers and consumers, to participate in the selection of three of the

company's directors. Each constituency would hold a special election, in which it would select one director, subject to shareholder ratification.

At present these constituencies have virtually no participatory role in GM decision-making, other than building their \$24.2 billion annual revenues.

Proposal No. 3 requires GM to publish in its annual report hard statistics of concern to both shareholders and the public: air pollution control, automobile safety, and minority hiring. In the past GM has refused to make public this information.

Campaign GM has as yet had no direct contact with GM directors about their proposals. Moore said, however, that they do not expect GM to reform itself. It is for this reason that they are taking their proposals to individual and institutional shareholders with whom they have had success in the past, and from whom they expect support.

They need three percent of shareholders voting to get shareholder nominations in the proxy statement for this year's May election. Last year, when they attempted to get Betty Furness, Rene Du Bois and Rev. Channing Phillips in as three new additions to the Board of

Directors who would concern themselves with the social consequences of the Board's decisions, Moore estimated that they received between 2.7 and 2.8 percent of the votes. This year, he feels, they should have no problem.

If however, they do not succeed, GM is compelled to include the proposals—as submitted by shareholder Project On Corporate Responsibility, in the May proxy statement. Should GM not do this, Moore said, PCR would take them before the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Round one 'victory'

Proposals one and two could conceivably be implemented this year. Because, however, the implementation of two involves a redefinition of the present corporate structure, it is not even anticipated as a possibility until the election of 1972.

Though attempts in Round I to broaden the perspective of GM Board of Directors failed, Moore describes it as an "immense victory."

"Our purpose then was to awaken the public, so we raised issues. Now we are suggesting specific areas of reform, for which there is a new consciousness among institutional shareholders."

Last year, the Campaign for Corporate Responsibility concentrated heavily on institutions such as universities which both hold shares in GM and train the next generation of the corporate elite.

According to Moore, "What was once an isolated occasion is now a common pattern. At Harvard, MIT, Stanford, Yale, Pennsylvania and Michigan, to name a few, new policies are being developed to insure socially responsible investments. New courses, too, on corporate responsibility are being offered, and soon there will be a new generation of managers and technicians who will ultimately run the corporations of the nation."

When asked if these new courses were an institutionalized part of the curricula in the business schools, Joe Onek, another Campaign GM director said that at this point he thought they were primarily restricted to extra-curricular seminars.

Campaign GM views their struggle for corporate responsibility as a long-range one, and admits that it will go rounds and rounds. "We will," they say, "debate with GM anywhere—on any table, round or square."

Anti-war activity results in job loss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three girls said today they were asked to resign from their clerical jobs with the FBI because they worked with an anti-war group in their off hours.

The girls said they were told that FBI regulations prohibit partisan political activity. An FBI spokesman declined comment immediately.

Linda Janca, 21, and Christine Hoomes, 18, said they submitted their resignations as requested. Janice Bush, 19, said she is considering a legal battle in an attempt to hold onto her job.

The girls said in interviews with the Evening Star of Washington that none of them held a security clearance or dealt

with sensitive information. They said their antiwar tasks were as routine as their FBI duties.

The girls' complaints come in the midst of rising criticism of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and controversy over FBI policies toward the antiwar movement and student activists.


The trio said they had been working for two months "stuffing envelopes" for the National Peace Action Coalition, the organization coordinating an anti-war protest set for April 24.

Miss Janca joined the FBI in 1968 after leaving her hometown of Biloxi, Miss. Miss Hoomes, a native of Woodbridge, Va., joined the FBI in October; and Miss Bush, of Nunda, N.Y. was hired in January.

Ford supports removal of governor from board

PADUCAH, (AP)—Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford said Wednesday he supports the removal of the governor from the chairmanship of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

Ford, a Democratic candidate for governor, also said he supports the removal of the superintendent of public instruction as chairman of the regional state universities.



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(say Ris-Kay)

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The Cow And I

Directed by Henri Verneuil; based on a true story by Jacques Antoine; music by Paul Durand; original title: LA VACHE ET LE PRISONIER. With Fernandel, Rene Harvard, Albert Remy. French dialog with English subtitles.

Fernandel acts out a gentle account of a true prisoner-of-war escape story. The escape has an almost classic simplicity: a French soldier held in a German prison farm takes one of the cows and a milk pail and walks the cow 400 miles to the border. The buccic little comedy includes reflections on the absurdities of war, but for the most part it is content with the humors of Fernandel's affection for his bovine co-star.

"Only hopelessly carnivorous vicus will refuse to take the pledge with Fernandel when, reunited briefly with Marguerite at film's end, he tells her, 'I will never eat beef again.'"—Time

Student Center Theatre

SUN., APRIL 11

8:45 p.m.

MON., APRIL 12

6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

G.S.Z.G. admission 75c

Good performances, crowd

Kentucky Relays--a success

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

In the aftermath of the Kentucky Relays, UK track coach Press Whelan has some pleasant memories.

"Without a doubt," he said, "it was the most successful of the eight relays. There are two reasons for that: the individual performances in the meet, and the crowd."

Certainly, the meet attracted a stellar field.

"It was the most competitive of the relays in terms of

numbers of national champions," Whelan said.

And in the face of that stiff competition, the Jim Greene-led Kentuckians turned in a very satisfactory effort.

"I was especially pleased by the performance of our team against national competition," Whelan commented.

"The determination with which the team competed" was very encouraging to Whelan, who pointed out that the Wildcat relay teams were

outstanding against such teams as Southern Illinois.

Distance runner Vic Nelson finished third in a classy field at six miles, and led the race from the second mile to the last 330 yards.

Hurdler Chuck Peters also pleased his mentor with a top-notch performance in the gusty 6.04 mile per hour wind which wiped some great efforts out of the official record book.

But the future is what concerns the UK squad now.

On May 1, the Shively Sports Center will be the scene of a dual meet with Southern Illinois. Besides their great relay teams, Southern features sprinter Ivory Crockett, a seven-foot high jumper, and a pair of triple jumpers with distances of over 50 feet.



UK's John Stuart currently holds the SEC shot put record, but it is in jeopardy. Stuart's 59-3/4 has already been bested this year. (Kernel photo by Dick Ware).

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SEC track teams prime for championship at UK

Birmingham, Ala. (AP)—Southeastern Conference trackmen are off to swift starts this year, already hitting the all-time best marks in seven of the 17 events run yearly in the SEC meet.

Only competition in the annual meet is considered for SEC records. The league championships will be run May 14 and 15 at Lexington.

Kentucky's Jim Green ran a wind-aided 9.2 second 100-yard dash last week to better the 9.3 mark set by Gary Ray of Auburn in 1963. Tennessee's Darwin Bond posted a 20.8 time in the 220 at UCLA to tie the record held by Al Coffee of Louisiana State since last year.

In the Texas Relays, LSU's John Stewart ran a 13:34 three-mile, and the Tigers' mile relay team notched 3:08.2. Those times surpassed the 13:46.9 by Vic Nelson of Kentucky and the 3:09.1 by Tennessee in last year's SEC meet.

Florida's Chuck Duff has high-jumped seven feet to tie the 1969 record of Gator Ron Jourdan.

Alabama's John Hannah has posted a 60-1 shot put, more than an inch better than the 59-3/4 mark held by John Stuart of Kentucky since 1970. Hannah

also has heaved the discus 177-9, less than three feet off the mark held by John Morton of Florida since 1967.

SEC trackmen compete this week in a dual meet, two triangulars and two relays.

Action starts Thursday, with LSU playing host to Florida and Harvard. The other triangular will be run Saturday at Knoxville, featuring Tennessee, Villanova and Penn State.

Georgia is at Auburn in the dual meet, Kentucky is in the Ohio Relays and Alabama, Ole Miss and Mississippi State go to the Southwestern Louisiana Relays.

Golf team in Knoxville meet

Dan McQueen debuts as UK golf coach by taking his team to Knoxville, Tenn. this weekend for a seven-team meet.

"I'm really not too well acquainted with the team yet," said McQueen, who also serves as resident pro at Spring Valley Country Club in Lexington. "I don't have too much information on the team, but I'll know more next week."

In a six-team tournament last week, UK's Don Rioux of Ontario, Canada finished fifth individually with scores of 73, 73 and 82. Paul Lagoy rated second for UK with a consistent 77, 77 and 76.

The squad, tentatively consisting of eight players, is split between four seniors and four underclassmen.

The seniors are Rioux, Lagoy, Bryan Griffith and Jim Kennedy. Other team members include juniors Nick Spondike, Ted Lindsay, Jim Green and Rick Foyle.

Included in the meet this week are Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky and East Tennessee State.

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SMC coordinator urges support of April march on Washington

"Students were able to end the Cambodian invasion. Students were able to end the Johnson era by making it impossible for him to run again."

So said Laura Dertz, Student Mobilization Committee national campus coordinator, as she spoke in support of the March on Washington scheduled

for April 24, in protest of the Vietnam War.

Miss Dertz was sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee and addressed about 40 people Wednesday night at the Student Center.

"There are two main problems in an anti-war movement," said Miss Dertz.

"Anti-war movements are mainly student based. Students have done all the work. Students do not have it to end the war."

"But", she added, "do not underestimate yourselves. There is no silent majority supporting Nixon and Agnew."

Miss Dertz then gave examples of how the second problem "lack of support by major organizations" had been solved.

"The point of having another demonstration is that April 24 has the endorsement of the people of color, the Chicanos, women, construction workers, United Auto Workers and even people like (New York) Mayor Charles Lindsay and Senator Edmund Muskie."

"The quality of this war is something that we have never seen before," said Miss Dertz as she gave reasons for the wide support of the April 24 March. "The American people are looking for something to do."

Host challenges YR's to fight student apathy

"For the first time young people will really have a voice in the upcoming campaign," Jim Host, candidate for lieutenant governor, told a group of approximately 30 Young Republicans at an informal meeting last night at the Student Center.

"Young people have to feel they can relate," he said. "I'm 33 years old and my running mate, Tom Emberton, is 38. We have the first true, tight ticket young people can identify with and get involved with."

However, he pointed out that most students on campuses don't know what the key election issues are, and what's more, couldn't care less. "The apathy is absolutely unbelievable," said Host.

"If we are going to win this

fall, we have to light the fire under young people," he said. He challenged the group to do just that. "There is nothing like young people to spread enthusiasm," he continued.

Referring to the charisma of the Kennedy campaigns, Host said, "Tom Emberton and I can give you that same type of charisma."

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Draft extension could end student deferments

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
WASHINGTON, D.C.—The House of Representatives' vote last week extending the military draft two years might mean the end of student deferments, beginning with this year's freshmen.

After House liberals had failed by only two votes to limit the extension of the draft to one year, efforts to forbid the sending of draftees to Indochina or outside the U.S. were resoundingly defeated.

The House bill, which must face a test in the Senate before becoming law, gives President Nixon the authority to abolish student deferments. Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr has said that if given this authority, the President will abolish all college deferments, and revoke the deferments of anyone who had not been in college prior to April 23, 1970.

The bill also limits Conscientious Objector jobs to agencies in government, or

public institutions which have difficulty finding eligible and qualified employees, and extends the alternative service period of COs one year, to three years. This will eliminate all private hospitals and other private institutions, such as church, service and draft counseling organizations, as possible employers of CO registrants.

The Selective Service Manpower Act of 1967 expires July 1 this year. There are several bills before the Senate Armed Services Committee to abolish the draft, but all are given little chance of passage.

In an effort to spur enlistments, the House voted a \$2.7 billion military pay increase for first-term servicemen. While the Nixon administration proposes the pay increase as a way to "move toward the goal of an all-volunteer force" the more crucial reality which military planners face is a steadily decreasing enlistment and re-enlistment rate, meaning

that enlistments must be somehow increased while maintaining the draft in order to meet existing troop commitments.

Only nine House members voted against a four-year extension of the law in 1967. There were 99 votes against a two-year extension this year.

Rep. Otis Pike (D-N.Y.) said the court-martial conviction of Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. for the murders at My Lai will make it

even more difficult to attract volunteers. "We will need all the money in the bill to get them," he said.

The bill freezes a "military force level" at 2.6 million persons, and for the first time provides that draft-age youths (under 30) may serve on local draft boards. The bill refrains from any basic change in the operating procedures of the more than 4,000 semi-autonomous local draft boards.

The private institutions which would be barred from employing

CO registrants now employ 59 percent of the nation's Conscientious Objectors, according to the National Interreligious Service Board for COs. The total number of COs has doubled in the past year, and the increase from two to three years for CO work will mean huge increases in the CO jobs necessary.

COs working in alternative service jobs in the future might face the dilemma of taking loyalty oaths (required of all federal and many state jobs) for their Objector jobs.

USAC taking applications for advisors award

The University Student Advisory Committee is now taking applications for its yearly outstanding advisors award of \$250. Last year's winners were Tom Blues of the English department and John Stephenson of Sociology.

The award is designed to honor those men who have shown outstanding interest in advising students in their major.

Applications are due in the Student Government office no later than April 13.

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Thursday and Friday, April 8-9, recruiters from Camp Mondamin, Tusculo, N.C., will be in the first floor of the Student Center across from the television lounge to take applications and interview students for summer jobs.

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.

Films from Appalachia Film Workshop. Four films presented at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Thurs. April 8, Student Center Theatre. Free.

Earl Ray McIntosh. "Poor people's" candidate for governor addresses UK Young Democrats. 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 8, 245 Student Center.

"East European Nations in Profile: Rumania 1970." Experimental A&S 390-1 topical course to be offered in 1971 fall semester. Open to all students without prerequisites. TTH 2-3:15. For more information contact Prof. Joseph Kessler, History, or Prof. Michael Impey, Spanish and Italian.

TOMORROW

"Critical Perspectives in the Philosophy of the Social Sciences." New York, Ontario, and Florida professors speak at symposium. 7 p.m. Fri., April 9, Business and Economics Auditorium. Symposium continues Saturday, morning sessions at 9 a.m. and afternoon session at 1 p.m.

"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.

COMING UP

Free Concert in Central Park, Louisville, plus march to Federal Building to protest U.S. involvement in Indochina. Concert Sat., April 10, noon till 4 p.m. For further information phone Russell Folie, 286-5204.

"International Talent Show." Performances from different countries and other cultures, sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club, 2 and 8 p.m. Sat., April 10, Admission 75c for 2 p.m. show and adults \$1.25, children 75c for 8 p.m. show.

Campus Girl Scouts. Meeting 7 p.m. Monday, April 12, 109 Student Center.

"The Cow and L." French film with English subtitles. Sun. April 11, 9 p.m. and Mon., April 12, 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Student Center Theatre. Admission 75c. Sponsored by Grosvenor Street Zoo.

Comparative Literature. Interested students and faculty meet 8:15 p.m. Mon., April 12, 206 Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

Campus Friends of Pike County Citizens Association. Meeting Monday, April 12, 115 Student Center.

Early Prenatal Class. Lexington Association for Parent Education-sponsored class meets to discuss Anatomy and Physiology of Pregnancy, second Monday of every month. Next class April 12, Unitarian Church on Clays Mill Road. For more information phone Mrs. Donna Rogers, 289-5000.

"Syntax Directed Pattern Recognition in Biomedical Science." Dr. Ledley lectures. 4 p.m. Tues., April 13, 205 Classroom Building.

UK Men's and Women's Choral Ensembles. Gale Price directs. Concert 8:15 p.m. Tues., April 13, Memorial Hall. Free.

Great Advisors Awards. Clubs are invited to submit their advisors' names for honor. Applications available in Student Government office, 204 Student Center, before April 13.

"Send a Mouse to College." Dr. Nicholas Pisacano lectures for American Cancer Society fund drive. Twenty-seven cents sends a mouse to cancer research. 7:30 p.m. Tues., April 13, 122 Classroom Building.

University Concert Band. Robert W. Wills directs concert 8:15 p.m. Thurs., April 15, Memorial Hall. Free.

"Relevancy of Education Today." Seminar sponsored by Rotract for Donovan scholars. 4-6 p.m. Thurs., April 15, Faculty Club Lounge, Student Center. Rotarians and Donovan Scholars invited to attend.

University Student Advisory Committee. Now taking applications for 1971-72 chairman. Contact Student Government office, 204 Student Center, by Fri., April 15.

"Walk for Hunger." Lexington youths march April 24. For more information, call 258-5317 or visit 309 Frazier Hall, 9-5 Monday through Friday.

The Black Voices of UK need contributions for a trip to sing in Chicago. Transportation money needed for 80 people. Contact Vicki Singler, 286-5203, or College of Social Professions, fourth floor Office Tower.

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