

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, March 31, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 112

ZPG forum hears candidates views on environment

By SANDY HAURY
Kernel Staff Writer

Three candidates running for seats in the state and local legislature expressed their views on environmental issues last night in a forum sponsored by Zero Population Growth.

Tom Lundean, candidate for the state House seat in the 79th District, viewed a "law and order" platform as essential. He favors severance taxes on all extracted minerals, but says he is not against strip mining.

"I cannot advocate the abolition of strip mining," Lundean said, "because Kentucky needs the revenue and the power source." He urged equal enforcement of strip-mined land reclamation laws throughout the state.

Lundean's alternative for the waste disposal problem is a compost plant, separating the inorganic garbage to be recycled and the organic material to be finely ground with soil to be sold as fertilizer. "This way the plant could pay for itself," he said.

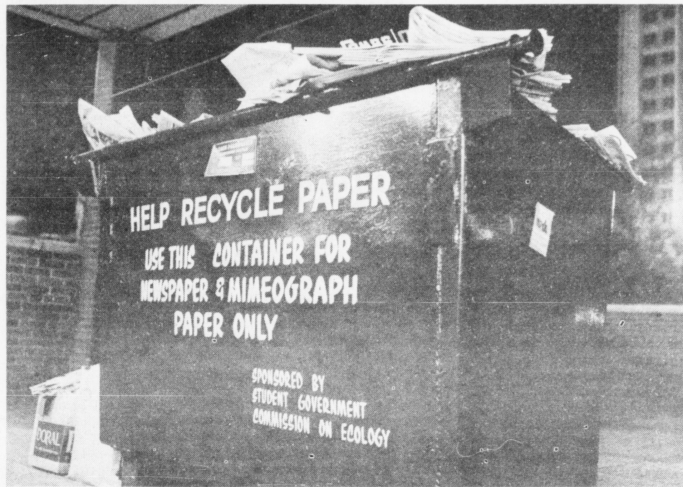
Mike Maloney, a Democrat running for state senator from the 13th District, said education, environment and court reform interlocked with financial

matters are his major concerns. Like Lundean, he advocated a severance tax on extracted minerals because "most of the minerals sold are tax exempt, such as the coal sold to the TVA or to various Kentucky utilities. We must have this revenue."

Maloney said he favors strict enforcement of strip mining regulations.

Tom Stickler, a candidate for city commissioner of Lexington, said he wants to "give the voters of Lexington an alternative." He said the public should realize "growth is not always good," but limited expansion is necessary because of the financial burden.

"Ecology is a part of everyday life, not an issue in City Hall," Stickler said.



Stuff it

This bloated newspaper container at the rear of the Student Center is testimony to the success of the Student Government Commission on Ecology's paper recycling project. The papers are sent to a special plant where they are converted into pulp and "recycled" into newsprint. (Kernel photo by Dave Herman)

Rumors hint another contested SG election

Almost before the ink has dried on the files of the last contested Student Government elections, rumors have arisen hinting that the current election will also be protested—but by whom, nobody seems to know.

Students voting in the spring election must register their name and UK ID card number with

poll workers. The information is then correlated with a numbered ballot, enabling officials to certify votes later by checking their authenticity.

But the fact that the votes can be traced, protestors say, takes the "secrecy" away from the vote. The secrecy issue could serve as a means for contesting the election within the next week.

Yesterday, SG President Steve Bright discounted the rumor as "something that comes up every year," and said the name-ID system had been used successfully for at least three years in UK Student Government elections. Under SG constitutional rules, only a

defeated candidate can contest a race.

The same rules also specify that "no election shall be declared invalid unless it is clearly established that discrepancies in the conduct of the election were sufficient to effect the outcome of the election and were more detrimental to a candidate... than others." Should a vote be challenged, the election winner is prohibited from taking office until the protest is settled.

Yesterday, one law professor said the election procedures "seem to be a violation of the concept of secret ballot."

"When the term 'election' is used in our society, the normal

assumption is that it is to be a secret ballot election," he said. "If it is possible to identify the person with the ballot, then this would seem to be inconsistent with what constitutes a secret ballot."

However, another professor said the validity of the vote could depend on the "accessibility" of the list of student names, ID's, and ballot numbers.

"If they can't get at the ID's and the names, how can they trace the ballot?" he asked.

Yesterday it wasn't clear whether registration books were readily available for official scrutiny.

Weather

Sunny and warm today with an expected high in the mid-60's. The low temperature tonight will be in the mid-40's. The forecast for Thursday is partly cloudy and warm with a high near 70. Measurable precipitation probabilities are 0 today 5 percent tonight and 20 percent tomorrow.

Group plans 'independent' community school

A group of teachers, parents and students met Tuesday night in Frazee Hall to discuss plans concerning a forthcoming "independent school" for the Lexington community.

The pre-school to high school experiment would meet all state

qualifications in regard to compulsory attendance and teacher qualification but will offer an "informal" atmosphere and a more flexible curriculum than present schools, a representative said.

Miss Lu Mattone, a first grade

teacher at Ashland School, described the classes as "interest centers."

Rather than having one grade in the traditional sense, there will be separate classrooms for reading, painting and other subjects, Miss Mattone said. Miss

Mattone emphasized that the school will not be one of "random play."

The child will choose what he wants to do when he picks an interest center, and will be under teacher supervision, she said.

The school program will also

involve the student's parents as teachers and supervisors where possible. The group would like to see each parent devote several hours a week to the school, one representative said.

Tuition for the school will be established on a sliding scale, according to Jim Stacy, one of the group's organizers, and could average about \$350 a student per year. Stacy said he is hoping for twenty students the first year, which would give the school an initial budget of \$7,000.

Plans call for the school to begin operation by next fall. Still needed are a building and formalization of legal plans with the Fayette County School Board.

School Board member J. M. Broadus attended the meeting and encouraged the enterprise, adding that he hoped the "impact" would go further than just the children involved.

Broadus also suggested, in response to criticisms of the present school system, that teachers "go ahead and teach" the way they feel they should. He said, however, that they should not be "too creative" too soon.



Miss Lu Mattone (foreground), a coordinator in a local effort to establish an independent grade school, talks with interested participants at last night's meeting. Tuition for the loosely-structured project would be \$350. (Kernel photo by Dave Herman)

USSR asks germ war ban

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union broke nearly two years of deadlock in the Geneva disarmament talks Tuesday by agreeing to a Western idea of a separate ban on biological weapons of war. The move came as a surprise.

Abandoning previous opposition, Soviet delegate Alexei A. Roschin presented a draft convention prohibiting development, production and stockpiling of biological

weapons and toxins.

The draft provides for destruction of all these arms within three months after the treaty enters into force.

The Soviet policy shift coincided with Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev's call for a five-power conference on nuclear disarmament, made at the opening of the Soviet Communist party congress in Moscow.

Western reaction was

immediate and positive. U.S. chief delegate James F. Leonard told newsmen the Soviet move was "a major step forward" in the Geneva negotiations. He expressed confidence it will clear the way for speedy agreement.

In London, the British Foreign Office welcomed the Soviet bloc draft in a formal statement less than an hour after it was presented in Geneva.

Cosponsored by Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Mongolia, the Soviet draft was virtually the same as a British draft convention introduced at the 25-nation talks by July 1969. Until now, the British proposal had been stiffly opposed by the Soviet bloc, who had insisted on a package ban on both biological and chemical weapons.

The Soviet draft provides for a ban on all biological agents and toxins that are not specifically designed for the prevention of disease or other peaceful purposes.

It also calls for a ban on all military equipment or means of delivery employed in the warlike use of "B-weapons." Signatories would be pledged not to assist or encourage any other country to violate the treaty.

House opens debate on draft extension

WASHINGTON (AP)—Debate on a two-year draft extension opened in the House Tuesday with topsy-turvy stands on its budget-busting pay incentives for President Nixon's "zero draft" volunteer Army.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he personally favors the bill's tripling the President's \$987-million pay request to \$2.7 billion as a "major incentive to move to an all-volunteer force."

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., who has been a leading House critic of draft and other defense decisions, said he may try to cut the pay increase back to Nixon's request on the House floor.

"I don't care how much they talk about low military pay—a 38 percent pay increase is a pretty substantial increase," Pike told a reporter. "And to say it should be increased 70 percent I think is irresponsible."

Nixon asked the \$987 million as the first-year pay boost toward attracting enough volunteers to end need of the draft by June 30, 1973.

The House Armed Services Committee boosted that to \$2.7 billion, tying in Pentagon projections for the second-year increase. The White House has taken no public stand against that action.

Both Ford and GOP Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, said the President has not asked them to try to restore his pay request on the House floor.

The bill before the House would authorize the President to abolish student draft deferments including those for divinity students, and would add a third

year to the present two-year nonmilitary service requirement for conscientious objectors.

A host of amendments, including at least three to tie the draft to the Indochina war, are expected to pass.

House draft opponents plan first to try to abolish the Selective Service System, then block any draft extension beyond its June 30 expiration then try to extend it one year instead of two.

Parallel talks seek end to Mideast fighting

NEW DELHI (AP)—The United States, the Soviet Union and India are seeking a common approach to bring an end to the fighting in East Pakistan, Indian official sources reported Tuesday.

The highly placed sources said discussions were under way in Washington, Moscow and New Delhi, in addition to talks at the United Nations.

"The three countries have been in fairly constant touch about the situation, to see if some common steps could be agreed on," a source close to the Indian Foreign Ministry said.

He added that consultations also were being held with other foreign missions here.

"The general reaction has been that the developments are very tragic and that the use of force must stop and a peaceful solution found," he added.

The sources, however, did not disclose what action was being considered.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman confirmed that diplomatic discussions were taking place between India and the United States about East Pakistan but said he could not disclose any details.

The diplomatic offensive was reported as there was mounting evidence that the Pakistan army had tightened its control over the Eastern province where a civil war between the armed

forces and the followers of Sheik Mujibur Rahman's Awami League broke out last Thursday.

A plane load of 60 Yugoslav evacuees arrived in New Delhi from Dacca en route to Belgrade with accounts of the situation in the provincial capital since Sunday. Foreign newsmen have been expelled from East Pakistan and the government has imposed heavy censorship throughout the nation.

The Yugoslavs, representing families of engineers and technicians working Dacca, said the army was in full control of that city and that there did not appear to be any resistance.

"The streets are full of soldiers and the people are moving about," said one technician. "Some shops are closed, but many are open. There is food, but not like before."

A French tourist who flew out of Dacca on the same plane said: "The whole city is under army control now. There are no signs of resistance in the city."

Genocide treaty approved

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved today the 22-year-old genocide treaty making it an international crime to attempt the destruction of entire national, ethnic, racial or religious groups.

The vote was 10 to 4. Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., indicated however that action by the full Senate might be delayed pending the drafting of legislation to carry out the treaty within the United States by setting penalties for crimes listed in the document.

Noting that there is opposition to the treaty, which will require a two-thirds Senate vote for ratification, Fulbright said the implementing legislation "could be reassuring" to opponents.

President Nixon made clear in sending the treaty to the Senate that the United States will not complete the ratification procedures until implementing legislation is enacted.

Campaign supports Lt. Calley

PAINTSVILLE (AP)—Radio Station WSPJ in Paintsville has launched a letter writing campaign to protest the conviction of Army Lt. William Calley in the My Lai killings.

General Manager Paul Fyffe, in an editorial, said that Calley was punished unfairly and urged concerned listeners to write to the station. He said the letters would be sent to President Nixon and Sens. Cook and Cooper of Kentucky.

Unemployment proposal rejected

WASHINGTON—A proposal to require all states to put into effect at once a program of 13 weeks of extra unemployment compensation benefits was turned back in the Senate Tuesday 45 to 40.

The Nixon administration sent up a letter opposing the \$60 million proposal which arrived just as the vote was taking place.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief sponsor of the amendment, said it would benefit immediately 300,000 workers who have used up all of their jobless payments and also give a lift to the economy since the money would be spent promptly on necessities.

Jobless workers in 19 states already are getting the extra payments because these states took advantage of the option in the 1970 act to start the program this year. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said,

In 21 others, he said, the present unemployment rate is

news kernels

From AP reports

WASHINGTON—Louisville will offer the National Democratic Committee "warm hospitality" and "all the money it takes to put on a good convention" if that Kentucky city is the site for the 1972 National Democratic Convention. Lewis C. Tingley, executive director of the city's Convention Bureau, told The Associated Press Monday that Louisville "is not in a position to give an exact dollar figure" for the amount it would spend on the week-long convention. Costs may later rise, Tingley said, and more money may have to be added to any preliminary figure it presented to the Democratic Committee's Site Selection group.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.—President Nixon will make a television-radio address to the nation April 7 to announce continuation of American troop withdrawals from Vietnam. Nixon had promised to reveal by April 15 plans for continuing the troop pullout at least the average rate of 12,500 men a month that has been in effect for the past year. There have been some indications he will disclose a speedup in the withdrawal process. By May 1, the number of American troops in South Vietnam will have been reduced from 540,000 in early 1969 to 284,000.

SAIGON—American fighter-bombers struck at North Vietnamese artillery positions in the northern half of the demilitarized zone Tuesday in response to increased enemy fire on "military and civilian locations," the U.S. Command said. Four planes staged the attack and returned safely. There were no reports that they hit any guns in the zone dividing the Vietnams.

The command announced Wednesday the loss of three helicopters in northernmost Quang Tri Province, bringing to 102 the number of choppers lost on both sides of the Laotian border since the South Vietnamese drive into Laos began Feb. 8.

WASHINGTON—The acting chief of the space agency said today "there is every indication" the United States will lose its lead in space exploration to the Soviet Union—and may not be able to catch up again. Presenting what he called a constrained budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, George M. Low said there will be layoffs by Oct. 1 at most space installations. He also forecast increasing unemployment in the aerospace industry, and said as many as 30 percent of its scientists and engineers may be out of work by June 1972.

CANBERRA—The Australian government will withdraw 1,000 of its 7,000 troops in South Vietnam before November, Prime Minister William McMahon told the House of Representatives today. McMahon said two infantry battalions will remain. Laborite Gough Whitlam, the opposition leader, charged that such a force would be "dangerously exposed."

WASHINGTON—Labor leaders in the construction industry pledged Tuesday to fight President Nixon's new wage stabilization plan "with all the legal power at our command." Union presidents from the 17 crafts covered under the wage plan said, however, they will abide by the law. They issued a statement calling Nixon's stabilization move fundamentally unfair in applying to the construction industry only what they called strict controls over wages.

MURRAY.—The Murray State University Board of Regents, mulling over the school's proposed fiscal 1971-72 budget Tuesday, was told the inflationary trend and declining enrollment have combined to make the budget "a tight mathematical problem." Dr. Thomas B. Hogancamp, vice president for administrative affairs, said six academic personnel and 20 administrative and service personnel have been released to "take up the slack."

too low to trigger the extended benefits. Long complained that adoption of the amendment would delay extension of the Interest Equalization Tax which expires Wednesday midnight. President Nixon has asked for this extension, explaining the levy is necessary to help prevent outflows of American capital and thus hold down the U. S. international balance-of-payments deficit. The Bayh proposal would have provided for up to 39 weeks of jobless payments as compared with the 26 now paid by most states. The Interest Equalization Tax is levied on sales of stocks and other securities by foreign borrowers in the United States. The Senate passed the bill by voice vote after adding authority to apply the tax to short-term borrowings, for one year or less. The measure was sent to the House which quickly accepted this change and some lesser ones, passed the legislation by voice vote, and sent it to the White House.

"I'm fed up with old men dreaming up wars for young men to die in."
—Senator George McGovern

McGovern for President

YOUR HELP AND IDEAS ARE NEEDED!

Please Call: UK Students for McGovern
PAM ELAM
258-4358

Calley speaks after delivery of verdict

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—for 13 days, Rusty Calley sat by the telephone waiting to hear about a verdict that would be crucial to the rest of his life.

And he philosophized: "The thing that makes My Lai so unique, it was a small tragedy in a small place, but for once, man was able to see all the hell of war at once."

"I can't say I am proud of ever being in My Lai or ever participating in war. But I would be extremely proud if My Lai shows the world what war is and that the world needs to do something about stopping wars."

When the telephone jangled Monday afternoon telling him the verdict was near, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., 27, reached for his Army uniform and said, "I'm ready."

In the sunless, blue-draped small military courtroom where he sat throughout his four-month trial, the small rusty-haired lieutenant saluted Col. Clifford Ford, the jury president, and then stood at attention throughout the

three-minute reading of the verdict.

When the first conviction on premeditated murder of Vietnamese civilians was read, his jaw tightened and his face flushed scarlet, but he displayed the same military discipline which taught him to remain rigid and stay alert during his court-martial, the longest in U.S. military history.

Ford pronounced that Calley was convicted of killing 20 persons at a drainage ditch in My Lai, one at a trail intersection, and of murdering a man dressed in the white garments of a monk. He was convicted also of assault with intent to kill a child.

He could face the death penalty or life imprisonment. The jury will deliberate again to determine the sentence.

It was a verdict Calley did not expect.

During the 13 days while the jury deliberated, Calley often joked with friends and newsmen about going to jail. But he also had planned a victory party after the verdict.

His attractive, red-haired, girl friend listened to the reading of the verdict over the public address system in the pressroom at the courthouse. Then the girl, who works on the post, quickly left the courthouse, showing no visible emotion.

Soon afterward, Calley, white-faced but with a soldierly bearing, was escorted by two military policemen and an army captain from the courthouse to the stockade.

He made no comment to newsmen.

However, Calley said earlier, "I hope My Lai isn't a tragedy but an eye opener, even for people who say war is hell."

"My Lai has happened in every war. It's not an isolated incident, even in Vietnam."

His comments came in an interview granted with the understanding it would be released after the verdict.

Calley, an inexperienced second lieutenant, led his platoon on an infantry assault on the tiny hamlet of My Lai March 16, 1968, a mission which resulted in his court-martial, unprecedented in Army history.

Never before had an American stood accused of murdering more than 100 persons.

"Many people say war is hell who have never experienced it, but it is more than hell for those people tied up in it," he said.

In the interview, Calley, first U. S. soldier formally accused in the killings at My Lai, said:

"No one has yet tried to analyze the problems to my

knowledge, that cause not only My Lai but the war in Vietnam itself. I am hopeful that My Lai will bring the meaning of war to the surface not only to our nation but to all nations.

"My recommendation is that this nation cannot afford to involve itself in war."

Asked how he felt about the Army, Calley said, "I still feel strongly about the Army. This nation needs a strong Army. From what I've seen of the world and communism, we definitely need an Army."

Surveys

Anyone who did not receive a survey concerning the Kentuckian may pick up a survey in Room 111 Journalism Building any day this week.

Postal Service forsees 8 cent rate boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—Confident of an increase in postal rates by mid-May, the U.S. Postal Service is printing and sending out billions of 8-cent stamps to post offices across the nation.

Postal sources say five billion new regular and air mail stamps will be delivered to post offices by May 15 even though at this point the proposed rate increases have not been approved.

Permanent increases in the price of stamps and other postage must be approved by the five-member Postal Rate Commission, created when legislation revamping the old Post Office Department was passed last year.

The rate commission has been asked to act on a proposal that would raise a regular stamp by two cents, an air mail stamp by one cent and second- and third-class postage rates by 142 percent and 32 percent, respectively.

The Postal Service apparently feels that the commission will not be able to complete its deliberations within 90 days from Feb. 1, when the proposal was made. If that occurs, the Postal Service may put temporary rate increases into effect with 10 days' notice.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount and others have indicated the temporary rates will go into effect May 15.

Norman Halliday, vice

president and general counsel of the Association of Magazine Publishers, said his organization is likely to file suit to halt the temporary increases.

The magazine publishers say that the law contains a provision

that would make it illegal for the Postal Service to proceed with temporary increases this time around.

Halliday said he expects four to five other groups of mail users to join the suit if it is filed.

Singletary predicts hospital cuts

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The University of Kentucky Medical Center will have to reduce its services if more state funds aren't forthcoming, UK president, Dr. Otis A. Singletary said here Tuesday.

Singletary spoke in connection with the annual Kentucky Hospital Association convention here.

Singletary said the state currently supplies 38 percent of the teaching hospital's budget.

In answer to the charge that UK doesn't produce enough practicing physicians, he said seven graduating classes have produced 107 doctors, who are practicing in the state, plus 318 more in military service or advanced training.

He also noted that 83 percent of all medical students at the school have come from Kentucky with only 7 percent of this year's freshman class from out of state.

Gene D. Burton, speaking to the Kentucky Association of Hospital Purchasing Agents, said the 10 hospitals he oversees save 10 percent or more in operating costs through cooperative handling of such things as laundry, supply purchasing, microfilm records and technical work.

The program also supplies dietitians, engineers and other specialists for its smaller hospitals, which otherwise couldn't afford them.

The 10 hospitals have a total of about 1,050 beds.

AWARDS NIGHT

Sunday, April 4

7:00 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER GRAND BALLROOM

ANOTHER FREEBIE BROUGHT TO YOU BY SCB!

L.K.D. HAPPENINGS

APRIL 12-17

Scooter Races (April 17)

Entries must be in by Thursday, April 1. Entry fee \$5.00

Turtle Derby (April 15)

Applications are available in Room 203 Student Center. Deadline is April 13. Entry fee is \$1.00 and turtles must be sponsored by a student organization. Races will be held at Student Center Patio at 12 Noon

Karni Gras (April 12-13)

Applications for a Karni Gras booth are due by 5:00 Friday, April 2 in Room 203 Student Center

Queen Contest

Vote in C.P. Building, Complex Commons, Blazer, and Student Center on Wednesday and Thursday, April 14-15 from 10:00-5:00

SCB presents

POCO

April 16, 1971-8:00

MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Tickets: \$3.00—\$2.50—\$2.00

also appearing

DANNY COX

Tickets on sale March 31 at Central Info in S.C.

Apply Now!

Applications are now being taken for student members of the Board of Student Publications. This Presidential Board governs the activity of Student Publications at the University of Kentucky.

Pick up your application at the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs, Room 529 Patterson Office Tower.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY FRIDAY, APRIL 9 TO BE CONSIDERED



'Piple of Pakhishahn: you haff bin leeberated! My regime weel be long and . . .'

The judges are everywhere

The guilty sentence given to Lt. William Calley for his murdering of 22 civilians at the South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai should not be viewed as a decision upon one man's actions, but as a judgement upon the U. S. military's presence in Indochina. It is only ironic that it took a military trial and jury to officially make the decision.

As Calley's lawyer stated after the conviction, the "system . . . put him in the Army, taught him to kill, sent him overseas to kill, gave him mechanical weapons to kill, got him over there and ordered him to kill." Now the "system" finds Calley guilty of what might be looked upon as only following orders.

The scope of the entire issue of My Lai and the Calley trial can be compared to the findings of an International War Crimes Tribunal which met in Stockholm, Sweden in 1967. The tribunal actually was a jury without a judge, made up of many of the world's great intellectual minds such as Sartre, Bertrand Russel and others. The tribunal was to hear evidence and render judgement on the U. S. role in the war in Vietnam.

People sat for eight days listening to evidence which now is still not regarded as truth by the American public. The evidence heard proved that the United States systematically bombed schools, churches, and cities in North Vietnam as well as such facts as the United States use of anti-personnel bombs and napalm.

The tribunal's judgement was that the U.S. was as an aggressor power in Vietnam and that the U.S. was guilty of bombing innocent civilians.

While the jury realized they could hardly give the President of the United States four years in jail, one of their statements could be applied to the Calley trial, although hardly to the military courtroom.

The tribunal decided, "The judges are everywhere. They are the people of the world, and particularly the American people. It is for them that we are working."

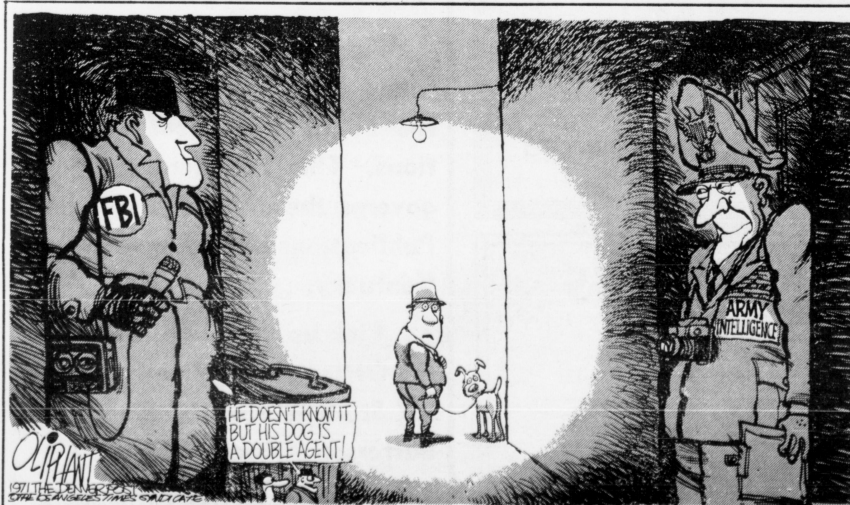
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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1971

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



'I HAVE THIS STRANGE FEELING I'M BEING FOLLOWED . . . BUT THAT COULDN'T HAPPEN IN AMERICA, COULD IT. . . ?'

Kernel Forum: the readers write

The real issues

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Chicken faces. That's what student government elections used to be. Mealy-mouthed ego-trippers ingratiated themselves all over you, but there were no real issues in the campaigns. No wonder students refused to vote.

Then came the Vietnam teach-ins. Vietnam became a campus issue. With shock and alarm we learned of University involvement in the war, the classified research, the control of certain credit courses by the Pentagon, etc. And other real issues have suddenly arisen: news blackouts of campus demonstrations, intentional deceptions and outright lies by the U.S. military and State Department, U.S. military invasion of Cambodia and Kent State, and the murders at Jackson State.

Coincident with the issues of the brutality against blacks, civil rights workers, peace demonstrators, hippies, and, now, students in general, there has arisen the issue of the university itself. Good profs don't get tenure, while the mediocre become more entrenched. University classes and lectures where ideas once competed, where new ideas were once stimulated have become reinforcements of traditional and conventional wisdom. This stultification and mechanical memorization is clearly identified in Jerry Farber's essay, "The Student as Nigger." Graduate students now learn of the sudden decline of opportunities for Ph.D.'s in math, history, engineering, and English.

The student government candidates who ignore the issues which effect our lives, are living in the past. They are as

useless as a broken rubber band, as phony as an organo high.

Steve Bright turned out to be the best president UK has had in recent times, he is a righteous dude, a man of principle. But there is more to be done. That's why this campaign for student body president and student body vice-president is so important.

We must elect people who recognize the issues and will act on them. We must elect people who will provide a favorable set which encourages students to organize, which encourages us to assume control of our lives, which inspires us to control the institution which controls us.

The organizations and people that Scott Wendelsdorf and Rebecca Westerfield have worked with indicate they are sincerely dedicated to our welfare and rights. No other candidates come close.

MASON TAYLOR
Graduate Student, Sociology

'Common ground'

To the Editor of the Kernel:

After two weeks of politicking, we have seen a "common ground" develop among the candidates. Now we find agreement over such issues as: we need a man to stand up to the Board of Trustees, we need a lobby in Frankfort, and we need people who will fight for student rights.

However, let us note that two weeks ago, only one ticket incorporated student rights, litigation procedure, and an end to all student suppression. That was Scott Wendelsdorf and Rebecca Westerfield.

I would only suggest then that the transformation of the opposing platforms to a more liberal stance is an indirect admission of the opposing candidates that Wendelsdorf and Westerfield deserve your vote in the elections.

In closing, I would like to make a plea to all those of the third world, blacks in this University who would like to see the black worker here get a fair wage and who want more blacks attending this state owned university; women who want to stand with their men and not behind them; athletes who want to become literate as well as agile, who would rather manage their own accounts rather than hire a manager; all of us who are seeking change in the University community to insure that this University strive for academic endeavor and not become a political victim, please turn out on Wednesday and vote for Rebecca Westerfield and Scott Wendelsdorf.

KARL MERCHANT
Freshman, English

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

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Spring House-cleaning reveals new trends

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Outside the massive stone walls of the U.S. House of Representatives, forsythia blooms yellow in the chill March sun. Inside, young reformers see signs of another kind of spring.

They believe the House, for years the least democratic and most conservative branch of Congress, may be shifting toward more democracy, more activism and a more liberal line.

Reformers see the signs of spring everywhere:

An astounding turnaround vote against the supersonic transport plane that one young, liberal staff aide called "a damned revolution."

A new Speaker, Carl Albert of Oklahoma, slowly regaining power from entrenched committee chairmen, and willing to listen, at least, to reformers, liberals and blacks.

New members who are increasingly irreverent toward old ways of doing things and the old men who control most of the doing.

Quick returns from last year's reforms doing away with secret votes on amendments and spreading some subcommittee chairmanships around to younger members.

The crash of the SST especially cheered young reformers.

"Can you believe it?" A young aide said afterward. "Things are really changing around here."

Last year, the SST breezed through the House, and its supporters had counted on winning again.

A new procedure requiring a public roll call on amendments, has encouraged the reformers, most of them rank-and-file members lacking seniority and the benefits thereof, to hope for a rougher go in the future for special interest legislation.

Changes in seniority

Perhaps even more encouraging to reformers are some other fundamental but less obvious changes in the seniority-encrusted House.

For years the House has been run like a collection of medieval dukedoms. The speaker has been a weak king and the committee chairmen strong dukes with their own autonomous fiefdoms, leaving rank-and-file members to beg their betters for favors.

Furthermore the rulers have been selected, not by election, but by a strictly-observed seniority system. Because of that, the committee chairmen have been able to use, without fear of retribution, their power to kill legislation by not allowing their committees to consider it.

Now there are signs Albert's power is increasing with

rank-and-file dissent. The caucus of the majority Democrats nearly unseated Rep. John L. McMillan, D-S.C., chairman of the House District Committee who had been feuding with the reform bloc on his committee. The 98 to 126 vote would have been much closer, many feel, if word had not gotten out that the 72-year-old McMillan intends to retire next year.

More important, reformers believe Albert probably could have swung enough votes to get McMillan out if he had asked for that.

Thus other chairmen may get the message that the caucus is ready to back the king against an unpopular duke. "They will know that from now on they can be challenged," said Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., "and if the caucus feels strongly that they have done a bad job they can be replaced."

From the outset, Albert has shown less deference to his dukes than did Speaker John McCormack, who retired last year.

Twice Albert has stopped short of pushing for something the chairmen wanted. He took a neutral stance on the race for

majority leader, which was won by the chairmen's candidate, former party whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana. And although Albert voted for the SST, he did not twist any arms in its behalf.

Albert's unseen hand probably was at work, too, when committees were expanded to make room for younger members and when some assignments were made over objections of chairmen.

Six liberal Democrats were placed on the powerful Appropriations Committee, infuriating conservative chairman George Mahon of Texas. Two doves, Michael Harrington of Massachusetts and Les Aspin of Wisconsin, were placed on the hawk-laden Armed Services Committee even though chairman F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana objected to Harrington.

Though the only farm in his district is in the Bronx Zoo, Rep. Herman Badillo was assigned tentatively to the Agriculture Committee. Badillo met with Albert and the assignment was switched to Education and Labor, his first choice.

"No doubt if I had come along

in the days of McCormack and tried to go from Agriculture to Education and Labor they would just have said 'no' and forgotten about it," said the New York City freshman. "But Albert is still sensitive to the press, and he is particularly sensitive to criticism."

A year ago, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn found herself in the same position. She too won a transfer from Agriculture to Education, but only after the leadership turned her down and she made a public issue of it.

New-look House?

Opinions differ on whether Albert is merely drifting with reform currents or setting out on

a slow but steady course toward a new-look House. Missouri's Richard Bolling, who once unsuccessfully challenged Albert for majority leader, and has fought the seniority system so long he qualifies as the elder statesman of the younger set, put it this way: "I think it's clear he's going to be a good speaker. Whether he's going to be better than that remains to be seen."

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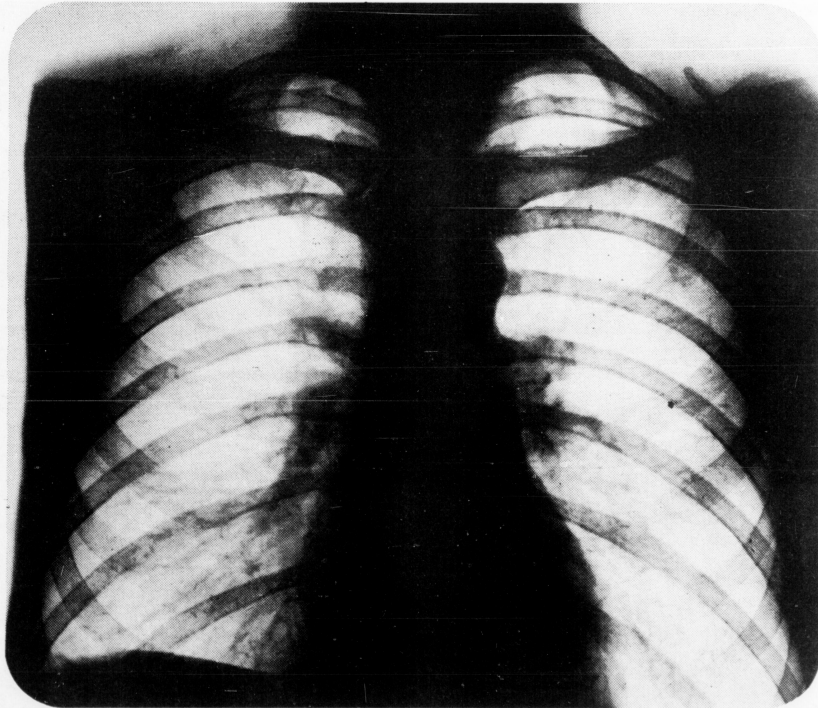
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Oregon university cuts work-study budget

EUGENE, Ore. (CPS)—Few students have to be told about the depressed economic situation of this country. Almost everywhere, part-time jobs are scarce, student loans are tight and rents and tuition are inflated.

At the University of Oregon, located in a state with nearly ten percent unemployment, the last straw came recently. Some 1200 students went to their mailboxes March 4 to find a letter from the University's financial aid office notifying them, "with deep regret," that their work-study money would be cut by at least one-third and possibly two-thirds of its present amount for the rest of the year.

For the tightly budgeted work-study students—already living in overcrowded apartments and eating

hamburger seven days a week—the cut meant a \$30-\$60 loss in monthly income. They didn't take long to respond.

The University's 400 minority students, supported solely by work-study money, three days later confronted en masse the financial aid director and the other University bureaucrats who made the decision. Another three days of hassles found the financial aid director removed from his job. He was replaced by a man more acceptable to the minority students.

That move saved the University's business office from the possible physical consequences of student frustration. But it didn't pacify the work-study students. A Black Student Union spokesman, Ray Eaglin, criticized "the blatant disregard

for the welfare of work-study students on this campus."

An administrator answered, "We just don't have enough money to do anything," adding that there were no other alternatives in the University budget.

"Sure there are alternatives," Eaglin answered. "They could resign. I figure each administrator makes from \$15,000 to \$45,000."

The situation arose when the financial aid office discovered a \$200,000 deficit in the work-study budget during the last week of February. The deficit was due to the

University's practice of over-certifying the number of students eligible for work-study, thereby keeping this cheap labor pool wide open. For years the University had gotten away with this because an average of 30 percent of the certified students would either drop out of school or find other jobs every year.

But last summer, and continuing into the fall, the economic depression took its toll on the students. Ninety-three percent of those certified for work-study took their jobs—or 20 percent more than usual (and more than the University had money for.)

By the time the University had

discovered this fact, the work-study budget was nearly bankrupt.

Meanwhile, the school has allocated \$25,000 for plastic I.D. cards, and next fall construction begins on a new \$200,000 tennis court. As one work-study student commented, "We're out of bread, and they're saying 'Let them eat cake.'"

The students, just beginning to organize, are presently considering tactics ranging from taking over a dormitory and dorm kitchen to filing a class suit. The University's administrators, surviving on \$25,000 salaries, haven't heard the end of it.

Free U plans course in wilderness survival

Free University will offer a course entitled "Outdoor Survival," beginning Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Student Center.

The group is trying to make arrangements so after five to six weeks of training the participating students may be dropped in a forest by helicopter. The planned day for the drop is May 9. Jim Stacey, coordinator of the course, says 16 to 20 people are needed for the five-day trip.

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RIDERS—To share expenses of commuting to 2nd session summer school from Louisville. Call 459-9158 (Louisville) anytime. 26M-A1

WANTED TO RENT—One bedroom apartment for June, July, and August. Married couple. Preferably furnished. Phone 266-1885. 30M-A5

WANTED—Male companion for nice sophomore girl. For vital statistics call M.F., 255-5593. 31M-A2

WANTED—Roommate for summer and or fall. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, balcony, carpeting, pool. Utilities paid. \$88.33. Call Dennis 254-2634. 31M-A6

WANTED TO BUY—Used girl's 3-speed bicycle, good condition. Call 277-6408. 31M-A2

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FOR SALE—1965 Mustang convertible, 6 cylinder standard, good condition. Call 278-8007 after 4 p.m. and weekends. 25M31

FOR SALE—1956 Jaguar XK140; red-black, chrome wires, shabby dual overhead cam six, four speed, a beautiful classic, \$1,200. 278-7554. 25M31

KUSTOM Bass Speaker cabinet, 3 15-inch speakers, \$250. Gibson Bass Guitar and case \$100. Call John Womack, 233-9187. 25M31

FOR SALE—1967 Volvo sedan; good condition; air-conditioned. Phone 298-0967 between 6-9 p.m. 25M31

STEREO EQUIPMENT—Dual 1006SK2 turntable, PCB-3 base-dust cover, Shure M92E, \$95; DYNACO stereo 120-A amplifier, \$135; 299-2943 after 3:00. 31M-A2

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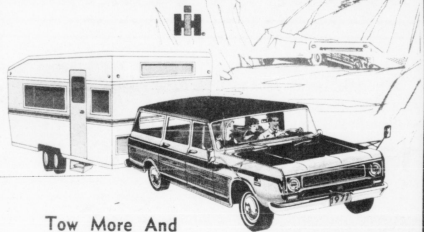
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Student seats reserved until 30 minutes before beginning of services. ID's must be shown at door

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Thursday, April 15
12 noon—SC Patio
Entry Fee \$1.00 any student organization
Entry Deadline: April 13

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Friday, April 9—6 p.m.
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8 p.m.

Steele wins 4 awards at basketball dinner



Coach Adolph Rupp was his usual jolly self at last night's basketball awards banquet. Rupp thanked all responsible for UK's successful season and helped to distribute the awards to the team.

Absent Larry Steele earned most of the awards at the annual basketball banquet in the Student Center dining room.

Steele, who was in London, Ky., playing in the National AAU tournament, was chosen as the Most Valuable Varsity player; the 110 percent effort award; the player selected on the basis of character, scholarship and ability, and the leader in assists.

Mike Casey, also in London, was selected as the outstanding senior player.

Kent Hollenbeck was awarded as the best free throw shooter and Tom Payne as the leading rebounder.

Jim Dinwiddie was presented the outstanding scholar award for a four-year period.

Ronnie Lyons was the freshman player chosen for leadership on and off the court.

Senior awards were presented to Steele, Casey, Terry Mills, Dinwiddie and Clint Wheeler.

Guest speaker Abe Lemons, "the funniest man in basketball," spiced the dinner with basketball humor and Coach Adolph Rupp was also in good spirits despite frequent mentions of Western Kentucky's victory over the Wildcats in the NCAA tournament.



Tom Payne was one of many recipients at the awards banquet. Payne received this award for being the top rebounder on UK's team this season. (Kernel photos by John Hicks)

ABA signs McDaniels

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—The Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association signed Western Kentucky basketball star Jim McDaniels to a multiyear contract Tuesday. The figure was estimated at \$3 million.

Carl Scheer, Cougar president and general manager, said he and the 7-foot All-American had agreed to terms at a meeting Sunday in Louisville, Ky.

The signing took place Tuesday in Greensboro, part of the three-city Cougar operation in North Carolina.

UK nine falls to Vanderbilt

The UK baseball team suffered its first home loss of the season, 8-6, to Vanderbilt yesterday. The Commodores gained revenge from their 13-5 defeat by the Wildcats Monday.

The Cats lost despite home runs by Steve Tingle, Mike Horn and Jackie Hutchinson, who also homered Monday.

The game wrapped up a successful home stand for UK, which defeated Cincinnati twice and Vandy before dropping the final game. Now 7-3, UK hits the road for six games, the first at Miami of Ohio Wednesday.

BRAND NEW SEWING MACHINES (7) \$35

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Toxic materials found in water content study

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Interior Department revealed Tuesday that a spot check of the nation's waterways turned up dangerous levels of arsenic or cadmium in a dozen public water sources, and undesirable arsenic concentrations in more than 40 others.

The department's Geological Survey conducted the study last fall, after the discovery that

mercury, a poisonous, persistent metal, was getting into human foods through discharge into water.

The survey decided to take a look at the water content of other toxic metals: arsenic, cadmium, hexavalent chromium, cobalt, lead and zinc.

The results, it reported Tuesday, "indicate potential problems in a few areas."

Of 714 samples taken near city water intakes, below municipal-industrial complexes, and in areas far from human activity, some eight percent contained toxic metals at levels higher than permitted for drinking water by the Public Health Service.

Another 22 percent were at levels considered undesirable by the PHS.

The report said concentrations of more than 50 micrograms of arsenic or 10 micrograms of cadmium per liter of water "are grounds for rejection" of a public water source. These metals are not removed by usual water-treatment procedures.

Water sampled from two public water sources in North Carolina—the Cape Fear River near Kelly and the Catawba River near Charlotte—showed 60 micrograms of arsenic per liter.

Ten other public water sources were above the health limit for cadmium.

A sample from the Tennessee River at Whitesburg, Ala., contained 90 micrograms per liter—9 times the permitted limit.



Dave Dandrea (right), Ramsey, N. J., a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at the UK, is among a group of men from the fraternity who work with boys at Neighborhood House, near Lexington, about three times a week. The boys

will be guests of the fraternity at the Blue-White football game. At other times the older boys read to the House residents, or play games with them. (Public Relations photo)

If everyone lit just one

College Press Service "It's completely legal and completely non-violent," says the Ad Hoc Committee to Defuse Uncle Sam—and if anybody out there is still listening—they humbly suggest that you turn on your lights this summer to prove the point (and, allegedly, help end the war).

Having perceived that it wouldn't be too hard to overload America's circuits, the Committee is attempting to organize the people to use as much electricity as possible during the first seven days of July, the first 14 days of August, and the first 21 days of September.

Simple? You Bet. But will it bring corporate America to its short-circuited knees? Maybe not, but it sure will do things to your electric bill, they say.

And it's another appliance for peace.

Today and Tomorrow

TODAY

Spud Thomas founder of UK's Free University, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 309 of the Student Center to an open meeting of Quest. His topic will be "Shaping your classroom."

Daily Campus Events. For information phone 258-4616.

History Department Gripe Session, 4 p.m. Wed., March 31, 122 White Hall. Students with opinions on teaching, courses, etc. are invited to attend.

University Chamber Singers. Louard E. Ebert directs, 8:15 p.m. Wed., March 31, William Seay Auditorium. Free.

Lanes, leadership and scholastic honorary for junior men, is now accepting applications for membership. Juniors and second semester sophomores with a 2.3 cumulative standing are eligible. Application letters consisting of a list of activities and GPS should be sent to Damon Tolley, Farm-House Fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place, by March 31.

Pre Law Students: Societas Pro Legibus, pre law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications available 143 Patterson Office Tower or Student Center East Information Desk. Deadline is March 31.

Free U. Street Medicine. Next course covers wounds, bleeding, and shock. Meets 8 p.m. Wed., March 31, 319 White Hall. Sponsored by Kentucky MCHR.

TOMORROW

Lamaze method of childbirth preparation. Evening classes begin Tues., March 29, Good Samaritan Hospital; Wed., March 31, UK Medical Center; and Thurs., April 1, St. Joseph's Hospital. For information phone Mrs. Donna Rogers, 299-5000 or Mrs. Roxanna Litvinich, 266-5036.

"Civilization," 13-part TV series scheduled for on-campus showings. Beginning 7:30 p.m. Student Center Theatre, Thursday, April 1, in 118 White Hall. Free.

UK Young Democrats. Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, April 1, 245 Student Center. All members should attend.

COMING UP

Kentuckians for Environmental Planning. All-day conference on water pollution, 9 a.m. dinner, Hospitality Motor Inn, \$6 per person. Philip Berry, president of National Sierra Club, speaks at dinner.

"Electronic Levels in Structurally Disordered Systems." Dr. S. Y. Wu, University of Louisville, lectures. Physics Dept. colloquium, 4 p.m. Fri., April 2, 153 Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

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 252-9235 on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 2-5; 6-9 p.m., or Fri. 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

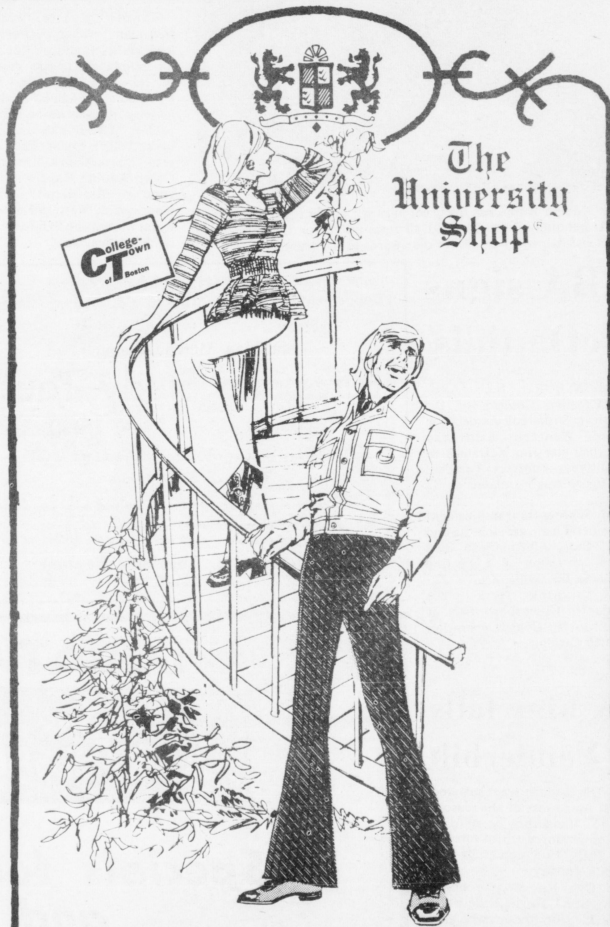
Student Series in Trial Liturgy. The Rev. William K. Hubbell, Episcopalian chaplain, conducts, Monday nights, 7:30 p.m., Canterbury Lounge, 472 Rose St.

The Planned Parenthood Birth Control Clinic is now operating at Broadway and Second St. Thursday and Monday nights from 6-8 p.m. Other clinics are listed under Clinics in the Yellow Pages.

Lecture notes. Biology 161, Psychology 210, Anthropology 120, and History 109 (Hamilton sections). Available room 204 Student Center. Sponsored by QUEST, a Free University group.

Volunteers Program Newsletter. News items for month of April are solicited. Send information to Karen White, 120 Student Center.

Effective Mon., March 29, the offices of the Billings and Collections Department, Comptroller's Division, will be located in room 220, Service Bldg.



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