

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, April 2, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 114

More records broken as 94 file for Senate seats

In the wake of a record voter turnout and a largest-ever slate in Wednesday's SG presidential election, the upcoming race for student seats in the University Senate has already captured a record of its own.

Ninety-four students from 13 colleges have registered for the April 12-23 Senate race—nearly 60 more than the number who signed up for last fall's Student Government Assembly campaign.

The record number of candidates assures a confusing contest for the 17 Senate seats allotted students by the Board of Trustees in February. In two colleges, Arts and Sciences and Education, 16 students will seek the one Senate position given each college.

Yesterday, outgoing SG president Steve Bright said the turnout breathed life into hopes for increased student representation in future Senates.

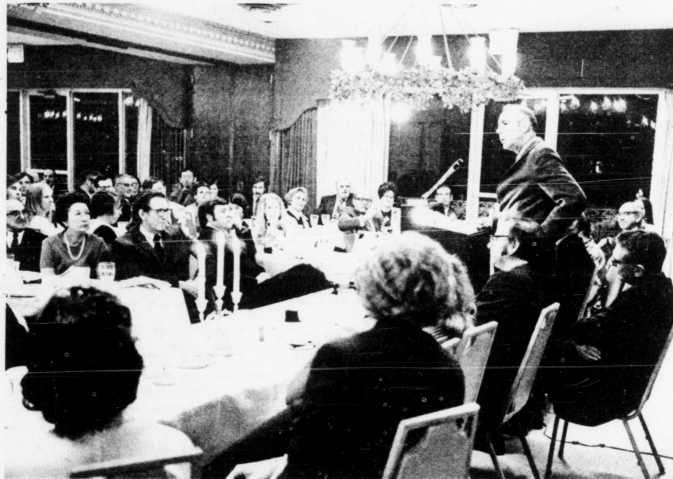
"This should really make an impression on the faculty and the Board of Trustees, too," he said.

"It should be a real indicator of just how badly the original Tripartite plan is needed."

Bright was a leader in the battle for the Tripartite Report, which recommended that student representation in the predominantly-faculty Senate be increased from 5 to 40 seats. The Report was passed by the University Senate, but was amended by the Board of Trustees, lowering representation from 40 to 17 seats, at their February meeting.

The 17 Senate seats are all that remain of the now-defunct Student Government Assembly, which voted to dissolve itself in early February after a semester wracked by inter-party tensions and lagging participation. The seats are part of the Trustees-approved plan to give equal instead of proportional representation to the separate colleges at UK.

The elections will be spread out over the campus-wide pre-registration weeks, except in the colleges of Law, Medicine, and Dentistry, where ballot elections will be held April 22 and 23.



UK journalism students, professors, alumni and friends attended a dinner Thursday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gish, UK journalism alumni and editors of the Whitesburg Mountain Eagle. Speaker Harry Caudill (standing) was introduced by Dr. Otis Singletary, UK president (behind Caudill). Thomas Gish, seated at left, listens. (Kernel photo by Dick Ware)

Caudill helps honor 'Eagle' editors

By WENDY L. WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

Tom and Pat Gish, editors of the controversial Mountain Eagle, were honored last night at a banquet at the Springs Motel.

The dinner, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honoraries, and the UK Department of Journalism, carried on what one professor said was "a fairly new tradition" within the Department—that of honoring an individual or individuals for "significant contributions" to the journalism profession.

Speaker for the dinner was Harry Caudill, author of "Night Comes to the Cumberlands."

Caudill is a Kentucky personage whom UK president Otis Singletary, in introducing the speaker, termed a "lawyer, legislator, and maverick personality."

Mr. and Mrs. Gish, both alumni of the UK Journalism department, took over the management of the Whitesburg paper in January 1956, "in the

midst of Financial depression and heavy out-migration." Since then, said Caudill, "the Gishes have worked against tremendous odds.

"They've suffered financial setbacks, and no small amount of loneliness because of their positions in the community. They have often been deeply resented because they have suggested solutions to the problems of Eastern Kentucky."

The Gishes, said Caudill, have worked "in defense of the land, for the education of children, for mine workers and operators—for both are in it together."

Fifteen years ago, said the speaker, Mr. and Mrs. Gish took what Caudill called the "first public stand on strip mining." Also, he said, their's was one of the first papers to warn of the problem of polluted waters, and now, "fifteen years later, they are just getting the support in Frankfort and in Louisville for the alleviation of these problems."

"This," said Caudill, "was an

Underwood trial at UK?

By the Associated Press

University of Kentucky's Law College may be the scene of the rescheduled trial for Lexington's Mayor Pro Tem Tom Underwood on May 24.

A pre-trial hearing is scheduled to be held April 30 on two major motions by the defense.

Underwood has been indicted on two charges of accepting bribes and three of soliciting bribes. He has called the charges

"politically motivated" and has denied them.

UK's Law College may be selected for the proceedings because it probably has the largest court room in the county.

Underwood's lawyers have indicated that they will ask at the pre-trial hearing for a change of venue to another county and will challenge the entire jury panel called to hear cases during the upcoming term of court.

University Senate candidates

Listed below are the names of candidates for the University Senate elections. Students may vote for a representative from their college during the pre-registration process April 12-23.

Pharmacy Dan Daffron Danny R. Bentley	Education Tom Sanders Carl Anthony Fahringer Ben P. Smith Tom Kendall Michael A. Wayne Dianne Seyer Quentin Edward Scholtz Leon E. Smith, Jr. William A. Mueller John Fritschner Judy L. Shaffer Jim Williams Richard Day Melissa Gordon Robert L. Kuster Pam Sallings	Nursing Lynn Joosten Georgia Ann Warren Carol S. Goodykoontz Kathy Wedtke
Allied Health Patricia L. Walden Nancy Totten Glenna R. Jones	A & S David Graham Willie Gates III Mark Neil Paster Skip Taylor Hardy Griffith, Jr. Teresa Tripp Jeff Gumer Graeme Browning Brian Reeves James Gash Buck Pennington Michael Campbell Larry E. Conley Howell Hopson (H.H.) John P. Stainback Nathan Evans	Social Professions William Dungan Ron Schmidt Charles Asher Bill Steinhoff John Reibling Vicky Youngman Franklin W. Nooe
Dentistry Morris M. Price Robert S. Sergent Dennis D. Stuckey	Business and Economics Diane Paxton Tom Rogers John R. Wheatley Michael Stutland Joe Beavin Smith Newton Ronnie Summers Paul Ferrell	Law Garry Edmondson Joe Rice Joe Dawahare C. Allen Muncey
	Engineering Damon Talley John Crittenden Jerry Walter Goerz Luther E. Hargis	Agriculture Lawrence Young Max Leach H. H. Barlow III Larry Noe Skip Althoff
	Graduate School Richard Couto Dan Dolan Steve Schwartz Doug Overhults Al Sharp John Hunt Alexander Martin Dickey	Medicine Ronald D. Weddle Tom James William M. Heffron Steve Armstrong David J. Scott Robert Young
	Home Economics Jane Talbert Mary Miller Sidney Jane McCartney Marsha Herndon Cynthia Watts	Architecture Mark Waters Lewis Colten Samuel A. Cropper Laura A. Bowers

SDS proposes strike; 3 issues of concern

By RON HAWKINS
Assistant Managing Editor

A student strike was proposed last night at a meeting sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Lew Colten, spokesman for the organization, noted that it was the first time the organization had met during the current school year. He added, "perhaps it will be our last meeting."

Colten said the proposed strike would revolve around three central issues: the student code, police on campus and the hiring and firing practices of the administration.

"A strike is absolutely necessary," said Colten. Not in the order of last May (referring to protests on campus last May against the Cambodia invasion and the Kent State killings.) "We want an orderly, peaceful strike to force the administration and the state to realize that we refuse to bend to their repression."

Colten emphasized that the strike would not be led by SDS.

"There will be a strike committee composed of students and faculty. We seek as many people as we can get behind us," Colten commented.

Plans are to try to negotiate an agreement with the administration on the issues before the date set for the strike. If negotiations are fruitful, the strike will then proceed.

Colten said, "We're going to try to force the administration into real negotiations."

Student Government president-elect Scott Wendelsdorf spoke on the student code and said, "Even E. Lawson King (Fayette County prosecuting attorney) has to have some evidence, but not Jack Hall (Dean of Students) under the student code."

Referring to the possibility of a strike, Wendelsdorf said, "I'm in a precarious position. I may advise you not to demonstrate. It will only serve the power interests of the state if we have another May."

No date was set for the strike.



LEW COLTEN

Nixon frees Calley pending murder review

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon ordered Lt. William L. Calley Jr. to be released from imprisonment Thursday pending review of his conviction in murders at My Lai.

Acting in the wake of a White House announcement that it was getting thousands of letters and wires running 100-1 for clemency, the President personally telephoned the chief

of staff to free Calley from the stockade at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon acted as President, rather than as commander-in-chief, and "This is not a legal step, it was taken at the President's discretion."

Ziegler said the chief executive felt personally that Calley should not continue in the stockade, or go to the military prison at Leavenworth, Kan., until reviews and possible appeals of his conviction have been completed.

Calley, under Nixon's action, was to resume life in his quarters at Ft. Benning where he lived during the long court-martial.

Calley, 27, was convicted Monday of the premeditated murder of at least 22 civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam, in 1968. The same jury sentenced him Wednesday to life imprisonment at hard labor. The action touched off a nationwide groundswell of opposition, in the form of offers of money, demonstrations and letters of protest.

Ziegler, asked if Calley would be under guard, said he would be "on the same basis as during the court martial." Ziegler said in elaboration that restrictions were placed on Calley's movements during that time.

Ziegler said Nixon was aware of the flood of pro-Calley communications into the White House.

Nixon took time out to issue the Calley order during a day devoted in part to seeking ways to ease the plight of thousands of unemployed aerospace workers.

FBI says it studied Vietnam peace group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI confirmed Thursday it has questioned relatives of prisoners of war about the peace group which relays mail to and from POWs in North Vietnam.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the Committee of Liaison with Families of Service men Detained in North Vietnam was investigated to see if it were in violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

At the same time, another FBI spokesman said the probe "was terminated in December of 1970 without any prosecutions."

FBI scrutiny of the liaison committee came to light Tuesday when the mother of a missing American serviceman said an FBI agent had warned her to have nothing to do with the group.

Numerous other POW families then reported similar interviews with the FBI but said they were not warned against contact with the pacifist group.

The FBI investigation was requested in a letter dated Nov. 25, 1970, from Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the House Internal Security Committee, to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

The letter was sent at the urging of Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, a committee member, who has been active on the prisoner of war issue and had complained earlier of the liaison committee's role.

House okays 2 more years of conscription

WASHINGTON (AP)—Turning aside all efforts to cut off draftees for the Indochina war, the House approved a two-year draft extension Thursday, clearing the way for President Nixon's "zero draft" volunteer army.

The bill, which also grants the President's requested authority to abolish student draft deferments as of last April 23, was sent to the Senate where its fate is uncertain.

Two days of efforts by Indochina war critics, first to abolish the draft and, that failing, to cut off draftees for the war, were overwhelmingly defeated one by one.

The measure passed 293-99. The bill's nearly tripling of President's Nixon's pay boost incentives to attract enough volunteers to end the draft by June 30, 1973—to \$2.7 billion starting next July 1 from Nixon's \$987 million request—drew not a single challenge.

The House approved a third year of civilian service for conscientious objectors—with a provision to put them in uniform if they do not perform the civilian jobs satisfactorily.

Democrats playing politics with war—Scott

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republicans led by GOP Leader Hugh Scott charged today that Democratic presidential hopefuls in the Senate are playing politics with the Indochinese war. They called for backing of

President Nixon's policies and said that, henceforth, GOP senators will try to answer promptly criticism by Senate Democrats.

Scott, of Pennsylvania, and Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, of Wyoming, criticized news coverage of the recent termination of the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese operation in Laos. Suggestions that it ended in a rout, Hansen said, were the efforts "by television networks to interfere with a foreign policy with which they apparently were not in accord."

But Sen. J. W. Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who chairs the Foreign Relations Committee, said that while he regrets the failure of the Laotian campaign "it was perfectly evident to the blindest person that it was a failure."

Fulbright said "it is no service to our country to cover up, to

news kernels

From AP reports

WASHINGTON—A State Department spokesman said today dependents of all official American personnel in East Pakistan will be evacuated by U.S. military aircraft. Press officer Charles Bray said private Americans in Dacca and elsewhere in East Pakistan also will be offered facilities to leave on a voluntary basis. However, the United States will continue to maintain an official presence of substantial size in Dacca where its consulate-general is located. There are roughly 80 official Americans in East Pakistan, Bray said.

LOS ANGELES—Two more aftershocks jolted the earthquake-jittery San Fernando Valley today. There were no reports of new damage. The Valley, one of the most populated areas in Los Angeles, was the center of the Feb. 9 quake which caused 64 deaths and damage estimated as high as \$1 billion. Since then there have been more than 220 aftershocks strong enough to be felt without quake-detecting instruments. One at 7:03 a.m. today, registered 3.7 on the Richter scale. There was a 2.7 jolt at 3:48 a.m.

WASHINGTON—House Democrats opened a drive today to raise the current minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour to \$2 by Jan. 1, 1973, and extend coverage to all public employees. A bill introduced today providing the new rates and coverage should be before the House next month, said Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., chief sponsor of the legislation. Speaker Carl Albert, who appeared at a news conference with Dent, said he expected broad support for the bill which would provide the first increase in the minimum wage for nonagricultural workers who are now covered on \$1.80 on Jan. 1, 1972, and to \$2 on Jan. 1, 1973.

WASHINGTON—The Navy has started deploying submarine-launched Poseidon missiles armed with multiple nuclear warheads which can be aimed at many separate targets, it was announced today. After a delay of about three months, the submarine James Madison left Charleston, S.C., Wednesday morning and is now at sea with 16 Poseidon missiles, each of which can carry up to 10 individual warheads. The delay was attributed to production line problems.

FRANKFORT—Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford Thursday called on veterans' leaders in Kentucky to sponsor a statewide rally on behalf of Lt. William Calley, convicted and sentenced to life in prison for war crimes. The lieutenant governor, responding to telegrams from several veterans representatives, said the rally should be held "at a centralized location so Kentuckians can properly express their sentiments."

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

Poor may be charged for Medicaid in new bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Provisions for charging low-income persons part of the cost of health care under Medicaid have been tentatively written into a new welfare bill, it was learned Thursday.

Medicaid is the federal-state system for those at the poverty level or close to it. It is distinct from Medicare, the all-federal program for those 65 and older.

The House Ways and Means Committee, putting together a complex welfare bill, is reported including in its draft a provision that reasonable charges, taking into account ability to pay, may be made for Medicaid services. The draft is still subject to review and change by the committee.

Until now, Medicaid has been free of charge to recipients and the cost of the program has increased steeply in recent years.

President Nixon's administration proposed earlier this year what it called cost sharing plans for Medicaid. Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson told the committee this would make it possible "to significantly reduce the total cost—federal and state—of the Medicaid program."

The proposal, it was understood, met stiff resistance among some members of the committee, but so far opponents have not been able to muster enough votes to delete it from the draft legislation.

Among arguments made for the cost-sharing plan is one that a sliding scale of participating payments would eliminate the abrupt dropping of a family from Medicaid benefits when its income reaches a certain level, as can occur under present law. The Medicaid eligibility level varies from state to state.

Czechs 'thank' Russia for 1968 invasion

Foreign reds demand 'sovereign communism'

MOSCOW (AP)—Two foreign Communist leaders challenged the Brezhnev doctrine Thursday in the presence of its author, calling for independence and sovereignty for all Communist parties.

Enrico Berlinguer, No. 2 man of the Italian party—the largest in the West—insisted on "full independence for every party and every country."

Nicoia Ceausescu, first secretary of the Romanian Communist party, called for a "new type of relations" among Socialist countries based on "independence and national sovereignty, equal rights, and

noninterference in internal affairs."

Berlinguer and Ceausescu took the speaker's rostrum in the afternoon at the Soviet Communist party's 24th congress.

They followed Czechoslovak party leader Gustav Husak, who thanked the Soviet Union for invading his country in 1968.

While Husak supported the doctrine of limited sovereignty for Communist countries—attributed to Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev—Berlinguer staked out an independent line for Italy's party.

Husak was cheered by the more than 5,000 Soviet delegates and foreign guests in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses. Berlinguer's address was received with scattered applause and a cool gaze from Brezhnev.

An unwritten part of the congress agenda, but no less important because of it, is justification of the Soviet-led occupation of Czechoslovakia. This is the first party congress since the invasion, and the overthrow of reformer Alexander Dubcek, and his supporters of "socialism with a human face."

Beginning with the keynote address of Brezhnev at the opening session on Tuesday, speakers have been filing to the podium to approve of the 1968 invasion as a duty and a necessity.

Taking up Brezhnev's line that the occupation of Czechoslovakia was the "rendering of international assistance," Husak declared: "This international help saved our country from civil war, counter-revolution and helped preserve the gains of socialism."

Husak expressed the "sincere gratitude to the Communist party of the Soviet Union, the Soviet government and the Soviet people for having responded with understanding to the concern of Czechoslovak Communists for the fate of socialism and for having responded to their appeal for help."

The official thesis is that the Czechoslovak government and party leaders—who to the outside world appeared to be giving their backing to Dubcek's reforms—invited the Soviet tanks in.

"Never will we allow anyone ever again to weaken and demoralize the Communist party of Czechoslovakia, to drive a wedge between our parties and thus to undermine the friendship between our countries," Husak said to wild applause. A few minutes later, foreign

delegates reported, Berlinguer stepped to the podium.

He justified his party's bid for a role in the government and rejected attacks on the Italian Communists' support of pluralism, which one senior Soviet party official attacked obliquely at Wednesday's session.

By pluralism, the Italians mean there should be no central authority for the Communist movement.

Pyotr Masharov, an alternate member of the ruling Politburo, had criticized the "pretensions of those who want to create new models of socialism by imposing pluralism."

Berlinguer replied by saying Italy's "Communist party has one million members and nine million votes and has something to say about the country's situation. The Communists are therefore seeking a role in the government, along with the Christian Democrats and Socialists."

Course to study education problems

By KATHI MILLMET
Kernel Staff Writer

An experimental course dealing with some problems of undergraduate education will be offered next semester. Dr. Robert A. Baker of the Psychology Department has announced.

The course, A & S 300, is titled Undergraduate Education: Perspectives, Problems, and Priorities. Enrollment for the course is limited to 100, Baker said.

The most unique aspect of the course will be the manner of presentation, Baker maintained. He said there will be 14

speakers, or "presenters . . . who will lecture on one or another aspect of the university and its mission and problems."

Students who have agreed to participate include Guy Mendes, a staff member of the blue tail fly and Ron Hale, spokesman for the Black Student Union.

Among the lecturing professors are Dr. A. B. Kirwan, professor emeritus; Wendell DeMarcus of the Physics Department, and Joseph Engelberg of the Physiology Department at the Medical Center.

The experimental course was initiated through the College of Arts and Sciences' Committee

on Learning and Teaching Improvement. Dr. Baker, who is chairman of the Psychology Department, is the chairman of this committee.

Dean John Stephenson of the Sociology Department—also a member of the committee—at one meeting "suggested an experimental course devoted to the problems of undergraduate education might be worthwhile," said Baker. "The committee agreed unanimously," he said with a grin.

Topics to be taken up in class include evaluation of teaching, classroom techniques and grading.

Today and Tomorrow

TODAY

Daily Campus Events. For information phone 256-4616.

"Fracture Propagation and Arrest in Steel." Dr. G. T. Hahn, Battelle Memorial Institute, lectures. Metallurgical Engineering Seminar, 3:30 p.m. Fri., April 2, 433F Anderson Hall.

"Multiply and Subdue the Earth." Environmental film. Free showing, 8 p.m. Fri., April 2, at Kentucky Utilities Auditorium, 120 S. Limestone St.

"Vocational Fair '71." Representatives of Kentucky Social agencies, films on Appalachia and Society. Fri., April 2, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom and Theatre.

"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.

WEEKEND

Trip to Pike County. Leave Lexington Saturday, April 3, return Sunday afternoon. Sponsored by Campus Friends of Pike County. For information call Bill Penick, 254-8340.

"Jeene Ki Haak." Indian film with English subtitles. 2 p.m. Saturday, April 3, Student Center Theatre. Sponsored by the India Association. Tickets: members \$1.50, Non-members \$1.75, children free.

"The Trial." Franz Kafka's story on film, directed and reproduced by Orson Welles. Sun., April 4, 9:50 p.m., and Monday, April 5, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1. Sponsored by Grosvenor Street Zoo. Seats limited, come early.

COMING UP

Forest-wildlife relationship seminars. Dr. Bryant A. Bateman, Louisiana State University, lectures. Topics: "Eastern Forest as Wildlife Habitat," 10 a.m. Wed., April 7; "Forest-Wildlife Relationships," 2 p.m. Wed. April 7; "Managing the Forest," 9:30 a.m. Thurs., April 8. All lectures in room A-6, Agricultural Science Bldg.

HAVE YOU FOUND YOUR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES??

We have several national client companies ready to hire College Grads for immediate openings. These are fee paid by employees.

- Vet Sales 9,000
- Ag. Sales 8,500-9,500
- Pharm. Sales to 9,600
- Electrical Eng. 10,000
- Mechanical Eng. 10,000
- Civil Eng. 9,600+
- Accounting 8,000+

Call 278-9311

"The Matchmakers"
Management Recruiters
2011 Rambler Rd.

"Let's Keep Our Library Relations Public." Miss Alice Norton, New York Public Library, lectures. Library Science Colloquium, 7 p.m. April 5, 1971, Faculty Club Lounge, 357 Student Center. Free.

"Walk for Hunger." Lexington youths march April 24. For more information, call 256-5517 or visit 308 Frazier Hall, 9-5 Monday through Friday.

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

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 252-8358 on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 2-8; 8-9 p.m., or Fri. 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Study Series in Trial Liturgy. The Rev. William K. Hubbell, Episcopal-ian 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 6-9 p.m. Other clinics are listed under Clinics in the Yellow Pages.

Lecture notes. Biology 101, 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.

Lances, leadership and scholastic honor for junior men, is now accepting applications for membership. Juniors and second semester sophomores with a 2.8 cumulative standing are eligible. Application letters consisting of a list of activities and GPS should be sent to Damon Talley, Farm-House Fraternity, 318 Aylesford Place, by April 14.

Public Showing of

CIVILIZATION

BBC-produced film series

Narrated by Lord Kenneth Clark

APRIL 4 thru MAY 20

Part 1 and 2, "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "The Great Thaw" will be shown Sunday, April 4 at 3:00 in the Student Center Theatre; Wednesday, April 7 at 3:00 in CB 118; and Thursday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in CB 118.

Collegiate Diamond Importers present

diamond days

at the KENNEDY BOOK STORE

Tuesday, April 6-10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The CDI National Diamond Consultant will personally assist you in choosing your engagement ring and other diamond jewelry.

He'll help you choose your own loose diamond: marquise, round, pearshape, emerald, oval or any other popular shape. Then you'll select your individual mounting to create a unique diamond ring that is truly "yours alone."

You always save 20% to 40% with CDI diamonds

CDI imports diamonds directly from the world's diamond centers. You avoid unnecessary middleman profits. The cost of your diamond does not help pay the plush expenses of a jewelry store. Every CDI diamond is fully guaranteed, by certificate. Full refund within 15 days if you are not completely satisfied.

Ask for your FREE copy of "The Romance of the Diamond" . . . a 32-page booklet about the history, romance and crafting of diamonds; it includes tips on how to choose and care for your diamond.



Diamond Jewelry



bonus offer

When you purchase any CDI engagement ring, you'll receive your choice of a set of complimentary matching gold wedding bands at 50% off. Value up to \$125.00!



Vietnamization: 'Changing the color of the bodies'

President Nixon's "Vietnamization program" seems to have gained a great deal of support in recent months. Excepting the flurry of comment generated by the Laos invasion, reporters, commentators and editorial writers now speak of the Indochina war as "winding down." If there is any major criticism of Vietnamization at all, it is solely that it is taking too long. Because of the reduction of American battle casualties, the various peace groups have been silent.

But what does Vietnamization mean other than letting Asians die for Americans or, as Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker stated, "merely changing the color of the bodies?"

It should be obvious that Nixon has not yet given up on the idea of achieving a military victory in Vietnam. To this end the U.S. is committed to supporting the Thieu-Ky regime.

The most recent indication of the extent of this commitment was shown when last month it was discovered the U.S. mission in Saigon has begun polling Vietnamese voters as to how Thieu rates with the electorate.

Since in the last election no one was allowed to vote who was classified a "communist" or a "neutralist" by the Thieu regime, it is safe to assume that Thieu is using the poll to determine what dictatorial measures he has to impose in the next election to assure his reelection. Richard Winslow, who resigned his post as a U.S. civil adviser in a delta province in protest of the use of the surveys to aid Thieu, stated, "It has been decided at the very highest levels that Thieu's reelection is essential to the national interest of the United States."

Even President Nixon has publicly stated on a number of occasions that as American troops come out of Vietnam, U.S. military assistance must go up. Indeed, this increase in military assistance to "friendly countries" is a major premise of the Nixon Doctrine as a whole.

While we do not wish to debate whose side God is on or which side commits the most atrocities, we do feel it is time for the United States to repudiate its role as a colonial power and cease imposing political settlements on foreign countries. The idea of having Asians die for the sake of U.S. national interests is exploitive at best, racist at its worst.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1971
Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief
Jean Renaker, Managing Editor
Keno Rosa, Cartoonist
Jerry Lewis, Editorial Page Editor
Mike Tierney, Sports Editor
David King, Business Manager
Jane Brown, Ron Hawkins, Bradley Jeffries, John Gray, Mike Wines
Assistant Managing Editors

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Forgotten minority

To the Editor of the Kernel:
Our educational system is supposed to be modernizing and taking great strides towards a better learning environment. Schools have carpeting, lounges, air conditioning—what don't they have? I'll tell you what schools don't have—left-handed desks! With all the emphasis on making

allowances for minority groups, us southpaws are forgotten. Now you right-handers may chuckle, but you try sitting in a desk that is completely disoriented for you. I dare you to find just one left-handed desk on this campus. I think it is about time that society realize that what is acceptable to right-handers is not acceptable to left-handers. To be right-handed is not Godly. Remember, the first man on the moon put his left foot down first, and not his right one.

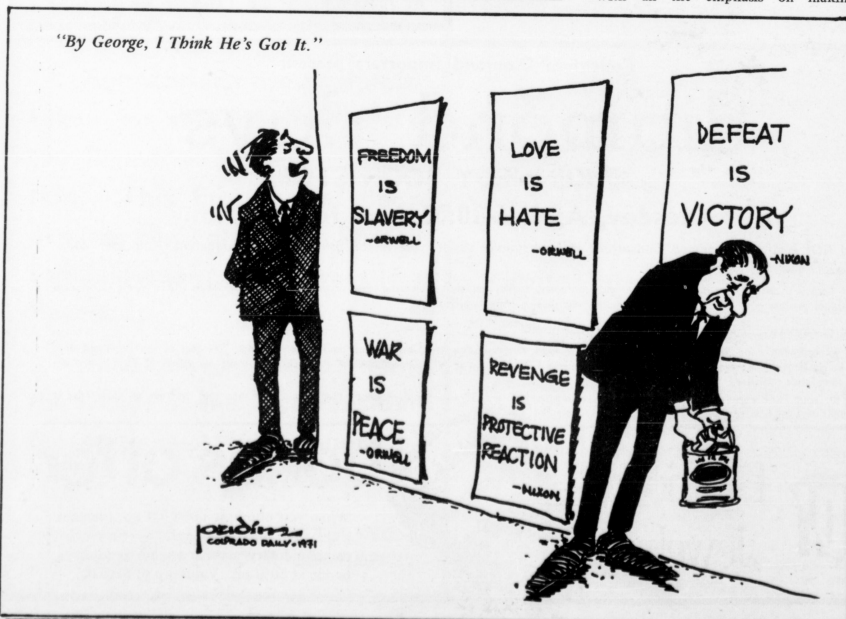
TIMOTHY H. SOGAR
Senior, Business Admin.

Own interpretation

I would like to congratulate Robert G. Lawson, Chairman of the Board of Student Publications, for the objective, unbiased questionnaire sent out to various members of the University concerning publication of the yearbook. Surveys such as this one evoke faith and loyalty in the administration in addition to solidifying the students' belief that this same administration is solidly behind them. Anyone with a brain can see that the results of this survey will be interpreted in only one way, and that way will be that the administration should assume an increased supervisory capacity over the publication of the yearbook. This action will result in the yearbook being a reflection of university life as the administration sees it, which in turn is controlled by the board of trustees. Such a move will result in an annual mirroring the ideals of that esteemed, sagacious body.

In effect, anyone who completes and returns this questionnaire relinquishes his right to student participation in education administration. Therefore, I propose negotiations for a new, objective survey which can accurately reflect the students' ideas on the subject.

CHUCK HOFFMAN
A&S Senior



COLI
"It's
to obt
Court
said
Huggin
New
medium
New E
It to
1000 w
prophe
selectio
week w
and im
alternat
In th
many o
in the
rose to
challer
some of
Chairm
Panthe
Huggins
for the
kidnapp
Envel

FRAN
product
year re
million
mining
individu
The n
state is
than in
above th
H. N.
and min
Thursday
15 mill
Virginia'
it may p
years.
Althou
strip mir
equal an
last year

Classified
on a pre-p
placed in
Friday or
to THE K
111. Journ
Rates ar
for three
same ad
week, 20
The des
prior to p
may ete
origin as
rooms or

WANTED
apartmen
gust. M
furnished

WANTED
and or fa
balcony.
paid. \$58.

WANTED
speed bic
277-6408.

ROOMMATE
share 2 bed
Summer-f
Ray, after

PIANO TU
All work
Steinway
Davies, 28

STEREO E
turntable,
Shure M8
120-A am
3:00.

HARMONY
Less than
100. Call
9 p.m. we

HONDA 56
like new,
285-5121, 7

10x55 RIC
patio aw
drums fac
285-2338 0

MOTORCYC
miles, \$15
after 6.

SUZUKI E
condition,
for short
Ed Rocere

KERNE
BI

Fair trial for Black Panthers still in question

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

"It's understandably difficult to obtain a jury here," Superior Court Judge Harold Mulvey has said about the Erica Huggins-Bobby Seale trial in New Haven Conn., a medium-sized city in southern New England, "but we'll do it."

It took over six months and 1000 words to fulfill the judge's prophecy as the longest jury selection in the state ended last week with the necessary 12 "fair and impartial" jurors but two alternates still unaccounted for.

In the span of that selection many of the more blatant flaws in the American judicial system rose to the surface like flotsam challenging the assumption, some observers feel, that Panther Chairman Bobby Seale and Panther co-defendant Erica Huggins could receive a fair trial for their charges of alleged kidnapping and murder.

Enveloping the entire case is

the aura propagated by the particularly peculiar make-up of the city of New Haven itself, the stigma of the Black Panther Party and their recent political embarrassments, the murder of Panther Alex Rackley, and the lives of the two Panther defendants which are at stake under Connecticut statutes.

After the selection of the two alternates, the trial will begin to move into full gear. A rally was held drawing its strength mostly from the black community. Evidently, many white radicals seem to be turning away from the Seale trial and the Panther party as a center point for organization. The March was billed as a major turning point in the struggle to "Free Bobby." In New Haven, as in most American cities the struggles seemed to have moved from the streets into the courtroom.

"Right now the Bobby Seale trial seems a lot further away

than 200 yards from the campus area," one Yale student explained.

The jury selection from the start was a struggle by the defense to prove that even before the actual voir dire or jury selection had begun, the statistical make-up of the jury panels and the adverse publicity in the press had prevented a fair trial from taking place.

The defense claimed that of the first 1,000 candidates three percent were black, 40 percent were women and the average age was 47. The young, the black, and the oppressed seemed unable to qualify in large enough proportions for jury selection which they do in the general public.

The process of challenging candidates itself further exasperated the defense. As the length of the jury selection dragged on and on, the judge became increasingly reluctant to excuse jurors, thus causing the

lawyers to use up more and more of their allotted 60 challenges.

One individual, for instance, an American Legionnaire who read the Legion magazine regularly and has a neighbor who is a state trooper, claimed he wore an American pin because "it's the American flag and I've always worn it and always will wear it." He was allowed for consideration by the judge forcing the defense to use a challenge.

By middle February the defense lawyer, Charles Garry, ran out of challenges and asked the judge for 30 more. He was given two. The defense then introduced three motions, indicative of many they attempted to use to stall the process of jury selection.

Those motions included: a motion to dismiss the charges on the grounds of negative pre-trial publicity; a motion to dismiss the jury panel; and a final motion to supplement the panel taken from the voter registration list, with new voters between the ages of 18 and 21. The three motions as well as an additional one to start the trial with 11 jurors were turned down.

The 14 selected jurors represent the strained mass of American opinion. Of the first 11 jurors, six were white and five were black. They included:

A white middle-aged mailman who has four children and whose wife is a factory worker. He stated that he has many black friends and "that as far as I am concerned, I'd be too good a juror."

A 67-year-old white retired gunsmith who has three children and does not favor capital punishment but would consider it in some cases.

A black woman in her early thirties who has two children and works as a machinist.

A black retired floor-man who has three sons (two of them are unemployed) and who says that he knows nothing about the Panthers.

The negative publicity surrounding the case starts with statements made by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover on the eve of the Lonnie McCluscas trial (tried this summer on charges related to the Rackley kidnapping -murder) and during the early part of the Seale-Huggins trial. Hoover called the Panthers, among other things, "the most violence-prone group in America."

Equally important to the trial are the reputations of Seale and Huggins and the circumstances surrounding the Rackley death that were revealed in the McCluscas trial testimony. Much of that testimony moreover, exposed much of the disorganization existing in the Panther super-structure.

Seale, an original founder of the Panther party has been under incessant pressure from the legal arms of society since the inception of the group and came directly to New Haven from the conspiracy trial in Chicago. Huggins, widow of John Huggins, Black Panther shot to death by rival militants in California, was, at one time, the only party member in Conn.

The trial of Seale and Huggins assumed its first embryonic form in May of '69. At that time, shortly after Seale had spoken at Yale and a few days after the body of Alex Rackley, a Panther member, had been found in nearby Middlefield, police raided the apartment of Panther Warren Kimbro.

Coal production records broken

FRANKFORT (AP)—Coal production in Kentucky last year reached a record 125 million tons, with auger-strip mining showing the biggest individual increase.

The new total output for the state is 17 million tons more than in 1969 and 25 million tons above the 1968 production.

H. N. Kirkpatrick, state mines and minerals commissioner, said Thursday Kentucky now is only 15 million tons behind West Virginia's output and predicted it may pass its neighbor in a few years.

Although underground and strip mines account for about an equal amount of coal produced last year, the most dramatic gain

occurred in auger-stripping transported by truck.

In 1969 that output totaled 10.4 million tons. Last year it reached 20.3 million, a 95 percent rise.

That type of mining involves a double method—a hill or mountain is stripped around the sides and the auger machine then is driven inside the hill a short distance to get the exposed coal seams.

Production from strip mining alone, transported by truck, rose from 9.4 million to 16.2 million tons annually, a 73 percent gain.

The information was gleaned from fragmentary data by the Mines and Minerals Department which will be incorporated later

in an annual report for the current fiscal year.

Along with the production figures is a breakdown of fatalities in the coal industry by counties. There were 89 deaths throughout Kentucky last year compared with only 33 in 1969.

The total, of course, was raised sharply by the Finley Coal Co. mine disaster Dec. 30 near Hyden when 38 miners were killed in an explosion.

Even without that tragedy, the fatalities rose rather sharply, and Kirkpatrick indicated the uptrend followed the increase in coal production generally—with more manpower and more hours involved as a consequence.

Classified

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.
Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.
The deadline is 11 a. m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

WANTED
WANTED TO RENT—One bedroom apartment for June, July, and August. Married couple. Preferably furnished. Phone 286-1985. 30M-A5

WANTED—Roommate for summer and or fall. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, balcony, carpeting, pool. Utilities paid. \$58.33. Call Dennis 254-5634. 31M-A6

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

ROOMMATES WANTED—1 or 2, share 2-bedroom furnished apt., pool. Summer-fall. 820 Malaba Dr. 277-6285, Ray, after 6. 1A7

SERVICES
PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 232-1889. 10M-A15

FOR SALE
STEREO EQUIPMENT—Dual 1008SK2 turntable, DCB-3 base-dust cover, Shure M92E, \$96; DYNACO stereo 120-A amplifier, \$150. 299-2402 after 3:00. 31M-A2

HARMONY flat top guitar with case. Less than one year old, good condition. Call 258-6969 on campus after 9 p.m. weekdays. 31M-A2

HONDA 50 white, girls style. Runs like new. \$90 or best offer. Call 258-5121, 7-9 p.m. 31M-A6

10x25 RICHARDSON air-conditioned patio awning utility building, oil drums rack. Assume loan. Phone 299-2338 or 252-0060. 31M-A6

MOTORCYCLE—Kawasaki 85 cc, 2800 miles, \$150 or best offer. 272-2353, after 6. 1A7

SUZUKI HUSTLER, 250 cc, prime condition, candy red, chrome. Perfect for short and long distance travel. Ed Rocereta, 255-8144. 2A6

KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS!

FOR RENT

MODERN furnished efficiency apartments. Only 2 blocks from UK on 422 Aylesford Place. Immediate occupancy, or summer and fall now being rented. Call 254-4949. 4M11

SUMMER RENTAL—Furnished 3 spacious rooms, \$75 per month. Walk to school. Call after 9 p.m. 233-1237. 30M-A5

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Maria's Pizza, 347 S. Lime, 232-1722. A2

MISCELLANEOUS

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

get in and go... Join the great getaway!



Tow More And Stow More In An INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL WAGON!

Built to tow up to 10,000 pounds. See for yourself, Saturday, April 3rd at our Travelall trailer-towing open house. Refreshments. Prizes. Demonstrations.

SPECIAL OFFER
1971 Rand McNally Campground & Trailer Park Guide—16,000 Listings... Only \$1.00.
Only \$1.00 or yours free with a demonstration ride. Try a 1971 International getaway machine. Licensed drivers only. Offer expires May 31, 1971.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
1105 Industry Road Lexington, Ky.

SAD TRIP TO NOWHERE

As a young dude I listened, I listened with a thirst To the Devil's distortion, at its musical worst He coaxed me toward hating my Mom and my Dad.

As the record turned, the indoctrination was sad Hate your country! Hate your Mama; she doesn't understand Hate your of' man; he supports this filthy land.

Listen man, listen, and I'll program you more Listen little girl, and you'll be a wasted whore So cold, so very cold.

Uppers and downers, feed your head A hallucinogenic roller-coaster Take some hash to bed.

Colored spirals, acid etched, consume Undulating walls in the room Melting faces spell our doom.

Rock music it's sad I can't run . . . I can't run.

Put on some music, you know the kind I've got some good stuff to get behind So mellow.

Outlaw "white" hate, (but hate the white) Make it right, make it right All power to the people!

Zen, Ying and Yang, I Ching The blind spot between my eyes is everything O Guru, Guru, tell me more.

Window broken, dirty mattresses, torn Last night I was, right here, re-born And now . . . I'm down again.

The big city's dirty, the gutters are full I wish I had a blanket . . . made of wool It's a lonely world if nobody cares.

Flashy car, and his manners are nice This dude will fix you, if you have the price Look into his eyes!

The ground is hard, the air is cold My sleeping bag and I . . . are getting old Not much hope left.

Making candles, or paintings, or cutting up leather I'm going to get it all together . . . someday Maybe tomorrow.

P.S. If you've had enough of Satan's ride If there's no place at all for you to hide Try Jesus. He loves you.

MUSIC FESTIVAL
Sunday, April 4—2:00 p.m.
Botanical Gardens (Bad Weather: Turfand Mall)

Whelan says 8th UK Relays 'finest ever'



Coach Press Whelan is the creator of the UK Relays. Whelan has lined up an attractive array of athletes for this year's meet Friday and Saturday at the Shively Sports Center. (Kernel photo by Dick Ware).

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

UK track mentor Press Whelan is excited about the Saturday session of the Kentucky Relays.

The host coach is proud to have entered a Kansan by the name of Jan Johnson in the pole vault.

"It's very possible that the fans will see an 18-foot vault," he said.

Johnson has cleared 17-9, and just barely missed being the first ever to vault 18 feet last year.

Other major events will include the 100-yard dash, in which "Jim Green (of UK) would have to be labeled the favorite," according to Whelan. However, Green will have plenty of competition from two-time AAU champ Ivory Crockett, and Indiana's Glenn Love, who was last year's national high school champion with a 9.3 timing.

Kentucky track enthusiasts are optimistic about UK's chances in the 440 relay. The Wildcats, who had a 40.5 time in winning the SEC crown, are a "definite threat" to break the meet record of 40.8. With Jim Green anchoring, the team has improved from an opening time of 40.8, compared with last year's opening time of 42.2.

Illinois and Southern Illinois are considered threats despite an earlier UK win in the Florida Relays.

For the first time ever, the prestigious meet will include 440 relays for UK men and women, in an effort to make the relays more of a campus event.

The decathlon will be held Saturday morning, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Field events will begin at one in the afternoon, with those big pole vault finals at two.

Running events start at 10 a.m. with the junior highschoolers. The finals of the 100-yard dash invitational will be at 2:25 p.m. and the 440 relay finals are to be held at 2:50.

Finals in the UK students' 440 relays will be held at 4:40 for the men and 4:50 for the women. The meet will wrap up with the high school mile relay at 5:10.

Decathlon

8:00 a.m.—110 Meter Hurdles, Discus, Pole Vault, Javelin, 1,500 Meter Run.

Field Events

1:00 p.m.—Javelin, Long Jump, High, Open & Colle.

1:30 p.m.—Shot Put Finals, Open & Colle.

2:00 p.m.—Triple Jump, Pole Vault, Finals Open & Colle.

2:30 p.m.—Discus Finals Open & Coll.

Running Events

10:00 a.m.—880 Yd. Relay Trials Jr. Hi., 8 to finals.

10:20 a.m.—80 Yd. Run Jr. Hi. Finals, against time.

10:40 a.m.—440 Yd. Run Jr. Hi. Finals, against time.

1:00 p.m.—120 H.H. Final.

1:15 p.m.—3000 M. Steeplechase, Finals.

1:30 p.m.—880 Yd. Med Relay Coll., Women.

1:40 p.m.—High School 2 Mi. Relay, Final.

1:55 p.m.—Shuttle Hurdle Relay, Final.

2:05 p.m.—440 Yd. Relay Ky. H.S. Women, Final, 8 Invited.

2:15 p.m.—100 Yd. Dash Final, Open.

2:25 p.m.—100 Yd. Dash Invitational.

2:35 p.m.—Varsity Distance Med. 880-440-1320-Mile.

2:50 p.m.—Varsity 440 Yd. Relay Finals.

3:05 p.m.—Mile Run Finals.

3:20 p.m.—Varsity 880 Yd. Relay Final.

3:35 p.m.—Jr. Hi. 880 Yd. Relay Final.

3:45 p.m.—Varsity 2 Mile Relay Final.

3:55 p.m.—Sprint Med. Relay J.C. Final.

4:10 p.m.—3 Mile Run Final.

4:30 p.m.—University 1 Mile Relay.

4:40 p.m.—U.K. Mens 440 Yd. Relay.

4:50 p.m.—U.K. Womens 440 Yd. Relay.

5:00 p.m.—Club 1 Mile Relay.

5:10 p.m.—High School 1 Mile Relay.

UK hosts first Junior Tournament

A new chapter in basketball history will be written this weekend in Lexington, when the first National Junior Pro Basketball Tournament gets underway Friday afternoon, April 2, at 4:30 p.m., at the UK Memorial Coliseum.

Coach Adolph Rupp will launch a new era in the sport, when he serves up the tournament-opening tip-off ball on Friday.

Immediately after Coach Rupp's opening toss-up, and after the first point is scored, the game will be halted briefly, and the original ball retired to the Junior Pro Basketball Hall of Fame.

Official Hosts for the tourney are the UK "Committee of 101" a group which has been most active in sponsoring Junior Pro activities over the past year. Tournament headquarters are located at the Continental Inn. All tournament activities will be conducted under the rules and regulations of the Junior Pro Basketball Association, whose national offices are located here in Lexington.

Coach Rupp and UK Assistant Coach Joe Hall, Co-Chairman of the Junior Pro Board of Advisors, explained at a press conference, the concept of Junior Pro Basketball as "planned youth development"

utilizing youth-scaled equipment, for boys 8 through 13 years of age.

"It just makes good sense," Rupp stated, "that youngsters in this age group should be using goals and balls which are youth-scaled to their size."

"It's ridiculous," he added, "to expect these boys to use the same goals that these six and seven-foot players are using in college and pro ball today."

Coach Hall emphasized the importance of self-confidence as "one of the key factors" in the development of the individual player and his abilities. "In Junior Pro, a boy has the opportunity to develop his self-confidence while he is learning the fundamentals," Hall stated. "Another vitally important part of Junior Pro is the Physical Fitness Program," he added, pointing out the fact that Junior Pro has received the 100 percent backing and approval of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Cecil York, National Commissioner of the Junior Pro Basketball Association, announced that 29 states have already registered for Junior Pro ball next year. "We expect a begin league play this fall with at least 250,000 boys playing Junior Pro," he stated, "and, by

tournament time next year, we should have all 50 states participating, and close to a million boys registered with the association."

After the 4:30 contest between Indianapolis and Charleston, first round tourney games continue with a 6:00 p.m. match between Junior Pro All Star teams from Birmingham, Ala., and Springfield, Ohio.

Lexington's own Junior Pro All Stars swing into action at 7:30 p.m., against the highly regarded Charlotte, North Carolina All Stars.

The last quarter-final game, scheduled for 9:00 p.m., pairs the Atlanta, Ga. All Stars against a strong team from Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The upper-bracket semi-final contest will start at 12:00 noon, Saturday, April 3, with the Indianapolis-Charleston winner playing the winner of the Birmingham-Springfield game.

At 2:00 p.m. Saturday, the lower bracket semi-final game matches the Charlotte-Lexington winner against the Atlanta-Murfreesboro winner.

The Championship Game is set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday night, following the Consolation Game, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tournament passes, good for admission to all sessions, are \$1.00 each, and are available at most Lexington schools, and at the Coliseum Ticket Office.

SINGER

1971 Singer Sewing Machines

Never been used (4). These world famous sewing machines are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as zig-zag, button holes, sewing on buttons, monogramming, and much more, \$49.95 cash or monthly payments. May be inspected at United Freight Sales, 2123 Oxford Circle (Cardinal Valley Shopping Center), Versailles Rd., Lexington. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.



JUNE GRADUATES JOBS AVAILABLE MAJOR CITIES CALIF-ARIZ-HAWAII
Professional/Trainee positions currently available in all fields. Available positions monitored daily & rushed to you weekly. For full information package, including a 4 week subscription on currently available jobs, plus sample resumes, salary & cost of living comparisons, & area executive recruiters directory, send \$9 to:
JOBS IN THE SUN
Box 133-La Jolla-Calif 92037

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Sunday, April 4. Blessing of the Palms, Sermon and Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. Evensong, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, April 5. Holy Eucharist, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 6. Holy Eucharist, 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7. Holy Eucharist, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 8. Maundy Thursday: Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY, April 9. Three services: 12:05 p.m., 1:05 p.m. and 2:05 p.m. Stations of the Cross, 5:30 p.m.

HOLY SATURDAY, April 10. Holy Baptism, 11:15 p.m. Easter Eve Vigil, 11:30 p.m. Easter Eucharist, 12:00 midnight (Breakfast in the Lounge following)

EASTER DAY, April 11. Holy Eucharist and Sermon, 10:30 p.m. Evensong, 5:30 p.m.



Saint Augustine's Chapel

472 Rose Street

Phone 254-3726

The Rev. William K. Hubbell, Vicar

Maria's Pizza
347 S. Lime 252-1722

offers

FREE PIZZA

2 for price of one

MONDAY . . . 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

TUESDAY . . . 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY . . . 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

• Good April 5th thru 7th

MOVING STORAGE PACKING CRATING
Domestic and Overseas

Vincent Fister, Inc.

266-2153

2305 Palumbo

Off New Circle Road

PERSONALIZED SERVICE ON BAGGAGE AND PERSONAL EFFECTS GOING OVERSEAS

CORN BLIGHT

By GREG HARTMANN
Kernel Staff Writer

Helminthosporium maydis is out to get Kentucky.

If you're wondering, the big name belongs to a little fungus commonly known as southern corn leaf blight. Last year it destroyed some 30 percent of Kentucky's corn crop; this year UK College of Agriculture scientists fear it may get more.

The UK College of Agriculture, through research and extension programs, has been working to alleviate the threat to the state's economy. The action has taken many

different forms, and often has cut across departmental lines.

Dr. Al Williams of the Plant Pathology Department said "Our main concern is learning about the disease. We want to study it so we can tell the farmers what to expect."

Williams explained that the southern corn leaf blight has been around for years, but in 1969 a new, more deadly race of the fungus appeared. First spotted in Florida, the spores were spread across the nation by storms. Since vulnerable hybrids were available for hosts, the blight wreaked havoc.

Part of Williams' job is putting down rumors about the disease. Williams said he has had to dispell fears the blight will attack plants other than corn. Various suspected attacks have been checked out, but in every case the tell-tale yellowing of leaves was attributed to other factors.

Williams said Plant Pathology researchers are also keeping in touch with other agricultural scientists around the nation, staying abreast of new developments. Various UK

Helminthosporium maydis poses a real economic threat to Kentucky farmers

departments are running combined experiments of their own, he added.

Dr. Charles Poneleit is the leader of one such genetics and breeding investigation team. "We do research on vulnerability and susceptibility factors," he said. "We test different hybrids around the state to see how well they stand up to the blight."

Poneleit said not all corn is vulnerable to the blight. Only those hybrids containing a certain type of cytoplasm are susceptible. However, some 75 percent of the seed available for planting contains either all or some of this cytoplasm.

"By 1972 the situation should be better," Poneleit said. By then the seed companies should have enough of the safe seed for everyone, he explained.

In the meantime, Poneleit and other researchers have been publishing data comparing the various hybrids in terms of their resistance to the blight. Poneleit said he usually distributes some 15,000 information booklets yearly to Kentucky farmers.

Seed with safe cytoplasm has been bringing premium prices.

There have been reports of people peddling truckloads of vulnerable seed, claiming it is the safe kind. Since it is impossible to tell one type of corn from another just by looking at it, this problem could be bad.

Dr. Wayne Still, director of the seed program for the UK Department of Regulatory Services, heads a nine-man field crew attempting to prevent such abuses. His men obtain samples of seed offered for sale and send it in for testing.

"Naturally everyone wants seed with normal cytoplasm," Still said, displaying a mound of petri dishes with tiny corn shoots peeking out.

To determine the cytoplasm content of a sample of seed, Still first lets the seeds sprout in these petri dishes. Then he adds a solution of toxin prepared from the fungus. After a few days he measures the root growth. Since corn with vulnerable cytoplasm will not grow as much as safe corn, it is simple to tell if the seed was properly labeled.

"So far we haven't found any seed mislabeled," Still remarked.

J. K. Evans is in the Agronomy department. His job is primarily getting the collected information on the blight (and other crop problems) to the farmers who need it.

"I work with farmers, county agents, everyone," Evans said. Through extension programs and meetings he tells farmers how they can avoid damage from the blight.

Evans said his work includes pointing out the more resistant hybrids, advising about alternate crops, and recommending planting techniques that help control the blight.

For instance, since the blight needs moisture to propagate and spread more spores, keeping fields dry will help contain it. This can be done by spacing plants farther apart, so the wind will keep them dry. Another method is to plant on hillsides instead of in valleys, so the moist morning air will drain off quickly.

Evans, like the others, emphasized that no one really knows how bad the blight will be.

Note service may behalted

The notetaking service for large sections of Biology 101, Psychology 210, Anthropology 120 and History 109 may be discontinued, according to Mark N. Paster, Arts & Sciences sophomore.

Although successful as a student service, it missed its original purpose. Paster said the service was set up with the goal of encouraging people to question the idea of the whole syndrome of large classes, with their lack of student involvement. However, the service has not been effective in changing students' attitudes in order to remedy the problem of large classes.

Participation in the service runs high. For example, Paster reported that 750 students of 1700 enrolled in Biology 101 were using the service.

Also, the total profit as of March 26 was over \$1,025, according to Paster.

QUEST, the Free University group sponsoring the service will meet 7:30 p.m. April 7 in room 206 Student Center to decide whether to continue the service.

FULLER & WILDER
Jewelers
108 Esplanade

Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings

Symbol of a Dream

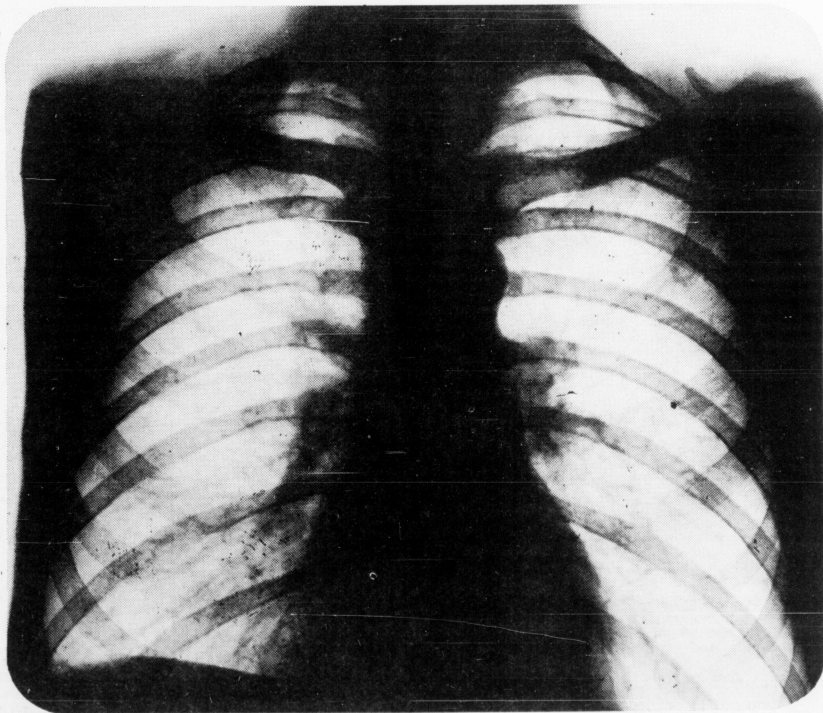


Fleurette

Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

From \$200.00

You can give without loving but you can't love without giving.



You could find it the challenge of a lifetime.

We make the equipment that makes air better—for man and his machines. We need sales engineers and application engineers to put our equipment to work around the world. AAF, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, is an international

leader in air filtration, air pollution control and heating, air conditioning and ventilating. Each area of our business is a growing one both in personal challenges and personal rewards.

If you're looking for a future in an

industry as vital as life itself, the business of better air, write to H. C. Gans, our personnel supervisor, American Air Filter Company, Inc., 215 Central Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky 40208. An equal opportunity employer.

AAF representative will be on campus April 5, 1971



American Air Filter

BETTER AIR IS OUR BUSINESS

Legislative Intern program

Chance to try hand in state politics offered

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Political Science Department is urging interested students who will be juniors and seniors next year to submit applications for the 1972 Legislative Intern Program.

The program, held during years when the Kentucky General Assembly meets in regular session, will run from late December through most of May.

Legislative interns participate actively in the legislative session and receive full academic credit.

Twenty undergraduates from Kentucky colleges and universities served as interns during the 1968 legislative

session, and the same number will be chosen in June of this year for the 1972 program.

Interns are chosen from undergraduates who:

Have an overall grade point average of 2.8.

Have a record of involvement in campus activities.

Will be second-semester juniors (or above) by February, 1972.

Preferably have backgrounds in political science, history, business administration, sociology, psychology, English, or journalism.

The 1972 interns will receive \$285 a month from the state, compared to the \$250 a month received by the '68 interns.

Housing during time spent in

Frankfort is left to the discretion of the student, although there may be dormitory space available in Kentucky State College.

Interested students may contact Dr. Malcolm Jewell, 1621 Office Tower Building.

Five of the 20 students selected for the 1968 intern program attended UK. They were Bob Brown, John Reed, Ed Hays, Woody Woodall and Mrs. Michael Goldie.

The 1968 interns were chosen from 10 Kentucky colleges and universities. Of the 20, ten were Democrats and ten were Republicans. Three of the 20 were women.

Thirteen of the 1968 interns

worked in the House of Representatives, while seven served in the Senate.

According to Mrs. Michael Goldie, a 1968 intern, Kentucky is the only state which offers such a program for undergraduate students. Most states consider only graduate students for internships, since the time spent in the legislature can be spent to do graduate research.

During the 1968 legislative session (roughly a two-month period), Mrs. Goldie and the other interns worked with legislators and took a three-hour course under UK's Dr. Malcolm Jewell entitled "Legislative Process."

"Working with legislators" includes, according to Mrs. Goldie, opening and answering mail, greeting constituents, drafting, researching, and analyzing bills for the legislator and his committee, helping legislators organize their committee meetings, and occasionally running errands.

During the 1968 session, the interns accumulated academic hours for work with their respective legislators and for a term paper on some aspect of the legislative process.

The second part of the program begins at the end of the legislative session, and consists of intensive seminars relating to state government. Credit hours are also given for the seminars.

A variety of speakers were brought in throughout the 1968 program, including representatives of the media,

organized labor, interest groups, the courts, the Kentucky Crime Commission, and the Strip Mine Reclamation group.

Mrs. Goldie called the seminars "a great opportunity to gain inside information," saying that the interns were encouraged to be critical and often asked and demanded answers to controversial questions.

She praised the program extensively, saying it gives students an opportunity to acquire "first-hand, rather extensive knowledge of a state legislature in action."

"Personal observation... reveals all those intangibles which are so difficult to assess and understand but which are so important to an understanding of the political process," Mrs. Goldie continued.

Gov. Nunn has issued a similar statement, saying that the internship program "will ensure that the future leaders of Kentucky develop the personal concern about their state government so vital to success in the '70's."



Cheeri-o

The newly selected Fall '71 cheerleading squad are from left to right: William Shores, Earl Devoto, Rob Nelson, and Ward Johnson. First row—Vicki Hughes, Debbie Hilbert, Tricia Barnstable, Priscilla Barnstable, Jane Wheeler, Vicki Williams, and Jill Casey. Missing from the picture—Nancy Downes. (Kernel photo by Bill Craig)

Col. Small comments on Calley

By KATHI MILLIMET
Kernel Staff Writer

"He's your brother—he's someone's son—we just can't sit back and render judgment."

The thoughts are those of Col. Eugene J. Small, commander of the UK ROTC unit. He's talking about Lt. William Calley, who was convicted of murdering 22 civilians in the My Lai massacre which occurred more than two years ago.

"In a sense," Small said, "Lt. Calley is every one of us. We have tried ourselves and found ourselves guilty. Now we should allow ourselves maximum leniency by granting the same leniency to Lt. Calley."

There are two parts to a court-martial, Small said. "The first part is the judgment of innocent or guilty, and the second part is the judgment as to sentence."

"In the first part, the court reestablished for all of us limits as to how far we can go in military operations." And the

outcome was "not surprising," said the Colonel.

"Wars in the past have been conventional," said Small. Regarding the uniformed soldier in past wars, there was a "clear definition of both sides," as an example.

In the Vietnam conflict, however, the "non-combatant has been blurred." The men fighting in Vietnam have been "unprepared for children who throw grenades. And the farmer by day is a combatant by night," Small declared.

Continuing, Small said, "We can all go beyond the limit under extreme pressure, and I think the students here at the University have had a brief taste." The colonel was referring to the riots on the UK campus last year after four students were

killed in the Kent State incident.

"Last year, the adversaries—the UK students and faculty—acted irrationally. Again, in a sense, Lt. Calley is every one of us. The court itself could come up with no other verdict."

"I hope now," Small said, "We have redefined the limitations we have placed on ourselves."

"Those who have been there (Vietnam) can account for irrational action, when they could conceivably act the same way."

"We should not collectively set ourselves apart—we should all bear the brunt."

Small also said he hopes the President, the secretary of defense and the courts of appeal will show Calley the "maximum leniency possible."

CLASS OF '73

APPLY FOR A JOB NOW

Air Force ROTC

203 Barker Hall—257-1681

Consider these possibilities:

- Over \$8,500 starting salary
- Two promotions in three years
- Over \$13,000 after three years

This and more can be yours through the Air Force ROTC 2-Year Program

**FLOWERS
For Any
Occasion**

CALL

**MICHLER
FLORIST**

Dial 254-0383
417 East Maxwell

1971 Compenet Sets (3 only)

Complete with Speakers, Garrard Changer and Dust Cover. \$69 each. Terms. United Freight Sales, 2123 Oxford Circle (Cardinal Valley Shopping Center), U.S. 60, Lexington. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

College of Home Economics
Department of Textiles, Clothing & Merchandising
offers

Fashion Merchandising European Study Tour

TC 535 MAY 11 - 31

— 3 credits undergraduate or graduate level —

Open to Non-Majors

Rome — Copenhagen — Dublin — London

\$865 includes air transportation, 2 meals daily, hotel, taxes, tips, planned tours, and professional visits representing the fashion industry

Contact: Mrs. Charlotte Bennett

Room 313 Home Economics Bldg. 258-4917

815 EUCLID 266-2174



LITTLE BIG MAN
IS

ON MORE 10 BEST LISTS THAN ANY
OTHER FILM THIS YEAR!

— NEW YORK TIMES, TIME MAGAZINE, JUDITH CRIST
NEWSDAY, WALL STREET JOURNAL, CUE MAGAZINE
NEW LEADER, CATHOLIC NEWS, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS A MARVEL!"
Alive at every moment and full of dazzling surprises!



DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Arthur Penn's
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
A Cinema Center Films Presentation

MARTIN BALSAM · JEFF COREY · CHIEF DAN GEORGE
FAYE DUNAWAY A National General Pictures Release