

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, March 25, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 111

Candidates Step Into SG Campaigns

Jennings, Valentine Announce Candidacies; Seek Campus 'Unity'

By RON HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

A crowd of approximately one hundred students filled Room 245 of the Student Center Tuesday to hear Ched Jennings announce his candidacy for Student Government president. They also heard Roger Valentine announce his candidacy for vice president.

In announcing his election bid, Jennings said that an organization "is only as strong as the elected leadership." He added, however, that an organization's effectiveness can be only as strong as its support.

Jennings said his campaign would be one calling for unity. The stated theme of Jennings' campaign is "Unite the Campus."

"This campus has witnessed over the past couple of years a continual warring among students' factional groups. We propose and will demonstrate when in office a politics of student unity," said Jennings.

Valentine continued the theme of unity when announcing his candidacy for vice president. He said the Jennings-Valentine tick-

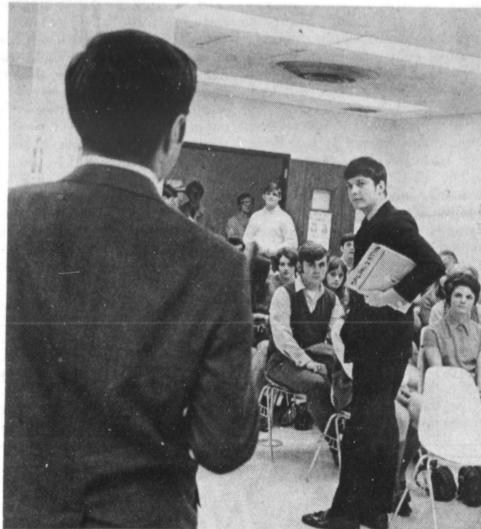
et was an act of unity in itself. "With the pooling of our Greek and independent backgrounds, resources and knowledge," said Valentine, "we plan to unite the factional elements of this campus."

Valentine also declared there is a "continual need to improve services for students."

After their statements, Jennings responded to a question about debate with Steve Bright by saying, "I'll take him one on one."

Jennings also said he felt the main issues of the campaign will be student services and academic affairs.

Valentine and Jennings are both members of the Student Government cabinet. Jennings, a junior political science major, is the director of student services. Valentine, a sophomore, is the director of student housing and dining service.



Bob Valentine, with back to camera, and Ched Jennings, right, announced their candidacy for vice president and president, respectively, in the upcoming Student Government election. Jennings explained that an organization "is only as strong as the elected leadership." Mark Bryant, another presidential candidate, stands at the rear of the room.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

ACT Names SG Nominees

Twelve candidates for Student Government were announced Tuesday afternoon by Chellie Falls, Action Coalition (ACT) Campaign Chairman.

ACT, a new student government party, is "dedicated to building an organization from which an increasing degree of student communication, cooperation and therefore voice in University affairs can arise," according to Falls.

He said, "I think we have a great team. As far as ability, concern and experience, I think we've got what it takes."

ACT candidates include: Joe Bowvian, Graham Browning, Hazel Colosimo, Tom Converse, Howell Hopson, and Betty Johnson.

Other ACT candidates include: Wendy McCarty, Sara O'Brian, Josh O'Shea, Connie Runyon, Donna Shoupe, and Jan Teuton.

Jan Teuton is the only candidate who presently serves as a SG representative.

Later in the week, ACT plans to announce its platform.

Falls explained that ACT was formed to get quality people in student government. He said, "We're trying to get rid of a great deal of incompetency."

The ACT steering committee has been working for several weeks—considering about 50 students that have shown more than average interest in student affairs. The committee chose 12 candidates who it thought were qualified to do the job.

Falls said, "we looked for students who are concerned. They don't like what's happening."

Nixon Asks Stiff Bombing Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon asked Congress today to increase penalties—even to the death penalty—and to extend federal jurisdiction to deal with the rash of bombings by "potential murderers."

The President proposed extending and strengthening laws involving the transportation and use of explosives in the wake of what he called an alarming increase in criminal bombings and threats in recent months that "have sent fear through many American communities."

Schools and public buildings have had to be evacuated, property has been destroyed and lives lost, Nixon said.

"Clearly many of these bombings have been the work of political fanatics, many of them young

criminals posturing as romantic revolutionaries. They must be dealt with as the potential murderers they are," the President said.

He said these "anarchic and criminal elements who perpetuate such acts deserve no more patience or indulgence. It is time to deal with them for what they are."

Nixon proposed: making it a federal crime to use explosives

to damage or destroy any building, vehicles or property owned by the federal government or involving any business engaged in interstate commerce or any federal property or property of private businesses engaged in interstate commerce.

Possession, without written authorization, of any explosive in a federal building or one leased to the federal government would be a federal crime.

Extended Facility Hours Sought

Students voted overwhelmingly in a recent survey to extend the hours of the Student Center/Complex Central Facility.

They also expressed dissatisfaction in regard to the dorm's present lounge hours.

The survey, conducted by the

Student Services Committee, under chairman Steve Bright, involved 945 students.

Nearly 850 of the students interviewed thought the Student Center/Complex Central Facility should be open until two o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights.

Half of the students indicated they would use the facilities only "occasionally" if the hours were extended.

The students said that if the facilities were opened, the grilles should also remain open. There was an overwhelming desire for hot food service in the grilles late in the evening.

Women students would prefer to extend their lounge hours to 2 a.m. on weekends and to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursdays.

The present hours were ranked least desirable of four alternatives by the men.

About 400 students from the Complex, 130 students from the Haggins-Donovan area, and 370 students from North Campus (Jewell-Patterson-Boyd-Holmes-Keeneland) participated in the survey.

Over half of the students participating in the survey were freshmen. More than 700 of them did not have cars.

Steve Bright, in conversations with Allen Riemann, director of Food Service; Dean Rosemary Pond, Residence Hall Programming; Robert Blakeman, director of Auxiliary Services; Frank Harris, director of the Student Center and Jack Hall, dean of students, received encouragement in regard to the possibility of extending the hours of the Student Center/Central Facility and grilles, at least on an experimental basis.



Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

Due to the inclement winter weather, construction on the new Agricultural Science Center has been hindered greatly in recent weeks. Construction, which began this semester, is expected to be completed within the next two years. The sight of the proposed structure is next to the present Agricultural Science Building.

An Earthy Job

The Campaign Trail

★ Student Government candidates will take part in a North Campus Debate that will be held in Patterson Hall at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26.

★ The Student Government Election Committee will present the election rules to the candidates in Room 117 of the Student Center at 9 p.m. Thursday, March 26.

"When Janie Comes Marching Home Again?"**Combat Cuties Could Be Dangerous**

By JANE D. BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

A lot of talk has been going around about drafting women, lately. The argument goes that guys have induction hanging over their heads most of their adolescent lives, so why shouldn't women? Why pick on men? But would war, the armed services and women really get along?

Margaret Mead, a noted anthropologist, said in an article in "Redbook" that "women in combat might be too fierce." She

went on to explain how she arrived at this somewhat remarkable conclusion. She suggests that we look at animals and make something of a comparison. "In many species, combat between males, whether its purpose is to gain dominance or win control over territory or attract females, is highly ritualized and typically nonlethal. Females do not engage in these ritual trials of strength. Normally they fight only in defense of their nest and their young, and then they fight very fiercely and to the death."

She continues, saying that throughout history it has been the male members of the race, tribe, caste, etc. who were trained and tested "for their ability to keep within the bounds of these learned rituals of fighting."

Miss Mead asserts that we have no way of knowing whether the kinds of training that teach men both "courage and restraint would be adaptable to women or even effective in a crisis."

Women Too Fierce

So this woman thinks that females might just ruin whatever

chance warring bodies have as far as the Geneva Accords go. According to Miss Mead, because they have never been taught about "accepting the rewards of keeping the rules and the punishments for breaking them," women, as a fighting body, might be far less amenable to the rules that prevent warfare from becoming a massacre.

In other words, if women ran a war, it probably would be bloodier and more fierce than it is today.

All right, so women are kept out of the front lines and we put them at the jobs which, by tradition, no man should be doing in the first place. Jobs such as secretaries and librarians, and nurses. Females do those kinds of things really well, advocates a pro-male male.

Yes, women do those jobs well, but would they be satisfied? Margaret Bartlett, a woman Marine, who wrote about her experiences in a recent issue of Seventeen magazine, doesn't think so. She joined the Marines not to escape but to do something besides go to college or become a housewife. And she ended up

in the Aviation Electronics school.

Her description of Marine bootcamp would probably make a girl considering enlistment stop for a second look. Even though the recruiter assured her that the camp was for women, at times it seemed designed for nothing less than an ancient Amazon. Sixty girls had to use ten showers in thirty minutes, and that meant shampoos, too.

Haircuts are not limited to men recruits. The women are not allowed to wear their hair at a length any longer than that which touches their collar. As for make-up, they are permitted to wear only lipstick. It had to match the red cord of their winter cover (hat).

Miss Bartlett says there are rules for everything, and, if something isn't quite up to standards, the woman responsible receives "chits," something like a demerit. A woman Marine can get one for everything from making an incorrect entry in the duty logbook (failing to dot an

i was worth a chit) to leaving the shoes under her clothing rack untied.

Barracks Would Be Fun

And her story continues. If women were drafted at 18 like men are today, things would probably remain somewhat similar, but on a much larger scale. Women probably never would be right out there fighting, maybe because they would be too fierce as Margaret Mead suggests. More probably just because, as one girl says, "Women are too weak for that," or at least they think they are.

According to the men, though, if girls were drafted, or, at least, if more enlisted, "they wouldn't need prostitutes in Hong Kong anymore," and similarly, "barracks living would be a lot more fun."

From the woman's viewpoint, the GI has another thing coming. As one girl put it, "Women would have so many more ways of avoiding the draft. All they would have to say is, 'female problems' and that would be that."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Applications will be accepted through March 27, 1970!

Pick up applications in Room 203 or 204-A of the
Student Center

Phillips Special**In The Beginning Was A Dream**

By HAZEL COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

What's your bag?

Mrs. Anna Phillips has her own bag, lunch "bag" that is, and for some twenty years, Mrs. Phillips' sandwiches and "little extras" have made her "family," the UK community, "a little bit more comfortable and a little better fed."

"Hey, anyone going to Phillips?" is the call of the hungry to Phillips' Market popularized by its homemade sandwiches as a favorite UK spot to "grab a bite to eat."

The fame of Mrs. Phillips as the "UK sandwich queen," as one student titled her, began not in Lexington, but in Athens, where she and her close friend, Mrs. Rebecca Roberts, attended school and church together.

In 1918, Mrs. Phillips, then Miss Horde, came to Lexington to work at Kresge's. Five years later, she was joined by Mrs. Roberts. After 31 years at Kresge's, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Roberts left and the two originated Mrs. Phillips' first market, Horde's Market, located where the Campus Corner now stands. The idea of having a sandwich counter in Horde's Market oc-

curred to Mrs. Phillips but since her husband thought it involved "too much work," Mrs. Phillips' "dream" faded.

But not for long. When her husband died, Mrs. Phillips sold Horde's Market and using the profits, built a second store, Phillips' Market, where the Old Agricultural Experiment Station is situated.

One day, two little school boys came into Mrs. Phillips' store and asked her to make them bologna sandwiches. Mrs. Phillips happily made the boys their lunch, and with the bologna sandwiches, Mrs. Phillips' "dream" was re-born.

Three and a half years later, Mrs. Phillips moved her store to its present site facing the Commerce Building and Memorial Hall. Throughout Mrs. Phillips' different locations, her close friend, Mrs. Roberts, has been continuously at her side, helping to make her sandwich business a happy success story.

If happiness is measured by the attitudes of workers, then Phillips' Market measures 100 percent. Besides Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Roberts, the rest of the "business team" consists of

★ Please Turn To Page 3

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Student King

We applaud Student Government president Tim Futrell's efforts in gaining student membership on several top administrative bodies and University president Otis Singletary's sagacity in accepting these suggestions. The addition of students to any decision-making body indicates the assurance of a student viewpoint and progress toward a truly representative university.

However, we seriously question the additional power granted to the Assembly president by the adoption of his suggestions. In each and every case, the student member or members of administrative committees is subject to appointment and approval by the student president or Dr. Singletary. There is no clause which would give the Student Government Assembly or any other student organization a program for screening or vetoing potential appointees.

In essence, the Student Government president becomes a kingpin in the dealing out of powerful campus positions—an open road to student patronage. The usual system of checks and balances is destroyed.

Although Futrell will not directly benefit from any of this additional executive power, he still, as a lameduck president, will exercise some influence in the endorsement of his successor. He has often said that his only wish of the next president is a continuation of the programs he has instigated. By assuring a strong executive department, Futrell's handpicked successor, if elected, could do just that.

President Singletary, though he has the power to veto any appointment the student president might make, would never be able to adequately research the qualifications of any appointee. In this respect, he would be almost totally dependent on the advice of the student executive.

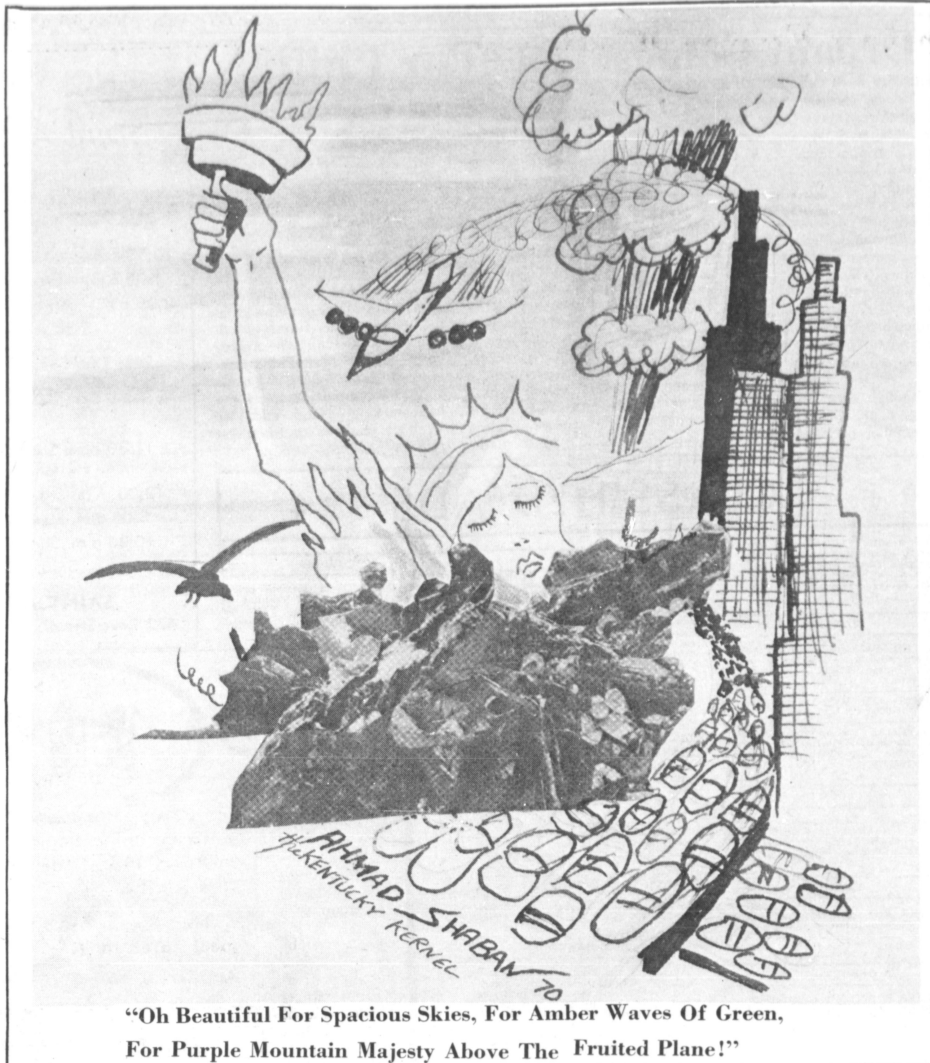
Regardless of who becomes the next Student Government president—and his choice takes on vital significance with the additional power he inherits—the Assembly needs to enact legislation granting it some kind of check on presidential appointees.

Otherwise, the office of Student Government president could well become the office of Student King.

Kernels

Mankind has grown strong in eternal struggles and it will only perish through eternal peace.

Adolph Hitler



"Oh Beautiful For Spacious Skies, For Amber Waves Of Green,
For Purple Mountain Majesty Above The Fruited Plane!"

NOTHING IN PARTICULAR

By BOB BAILEY

It has been brought to my attention that in some of my recent columns I have been somewhat unkind to a number of campus personalities. This is unfortunate. It is unfortunate because I am really a nice guy that usually looks for the good in people. So I would like to take this opportunity to report some of the good I see in some people. Just remember that occasionally it is difficult to recognize good; especially if it's not there.

Tim R. Futrell (rumored to be President of Student Government)—He wears nice ties, goes to class regularly, and gets good grades.

Jim Gwinn (Vice President of Student Government)—He makes a great cup of coffee at the office, and works for the students on alternate Thursdays.

Jerry Legere (Speaker of the Student Government Assembly)—He keeps the official Student Government Assembly gavel shiny and is kind to dumb animals.

E. C. (Bucky) Pennington (Candidate for S.G. Speaker)—If you can't say something nice, don't say anything. I won't say anything.

Steve Bright (Candidate for King)—Believes students will pick the best man for S. G. President. Still insists on running himself.

Ched Jennings (Candidate for S.G.

President)—Writes to his mother every week; whether he has to or not.

Bill Dawson (Candidate for Anything)—Believes in universal suffrage, that is, everyone should vote early and often.

Skip Althoff (Candidate for S.G. Vice President)—He is Bucky Pennington's roommate; that's convenient.

Roger Valentine (Candidate for S. G. Vice President)—He comes from Bowling Green (well, someone might think that's nice).

Jerry Thornton (President, Environmental Awareness Society)—Wants to become a hermit and have only one child. Or vice versa.

Mike Hemdon (Kernel Editorial Page Editor)—He does his editorial research

at the Two Keys and Keeneland race track.

Sam Mason—He wants to run a gubernatorial campaign for the Party of Truth. Wants to be elected Guber.

Chillie Falls (Editor, S. G. Newsletter)—He writes a hilarious newsletter; even when he's trying to be serious.

There is the good I see in 13 of our campus personalities. If I happened to miss your personal favorite, just write in and I'll see what I can do.

These 13 represent the most active people on campus. These are the fellows who first cry of apathy. It will be interesting to see how many of them bother to write in to comment on this little bundle of words. I'll be surprised at three replies.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Med Center Rebuttal

After Lewis Colten's letter appeared ("Kemel" March 11) several of my colleagues in the Medical Center asked me if I were going to reply to Mr. Colten. I have some reservations as to the advisability of even attempting to make a serious response to Mr. Colten. Not only does he make exaggerated claims of a network of 50 undercover agents in the Med Center for which he offers no references, but he also makes false and libelous personal attacks with equal poverty of supporting facts.

No, I shall not reply to Mr. Colten. But I do feel that I owe my colleagues further comment. Mr. Colten claims that I am "either a liar or . . . totally misinformed"—which may or may not be the case—but he makes this judgment solely on the basis of my original letter. (I can substantiate my allegations concerning Mr. Colten, and shall do so on request.) Furthermore, Mr. Colten makes several other judgments as to my character and yet he knows absolutely nothing about me. For all he knows, I might not exist.

On the other hand, I have done some checking up on Mr. Colten and know a few things about him. Unfortunately the type of hasty and injudicious mudslinging in which Mr. Colten seems to wish to engage is unworthy of an academic institution.

As to the substance of Mr. Colten's repeated attacks on the Medical Center, he has identified imaginary or relatively minor problems, e.g. undercover agents, student health, lack of hepatitis "vaccines." Most SDS chapters around the country would be able to submit problem situations such as our Med Center to a radical analysis and identify the real problems in terms of socio-political-economic injustices. If Lewis Colten is not impersonating an SDS member (oops, I'm sorry, that's unfair) he might educate the Med Center, the Camps, and the City to some of the real problems; and then he might suggest feasible solutions, e.g. re-establishment of the position of a patient advocate.

WALLY URVIS
Medical Student

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Coming Easter Weekend

Government Census Stirs Controversy

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The every-tenth-year ritual of the government taking a census is coming Easter weekend, and census organizers are worried about campaigns by some students and other young people in opposition to the population count.

The underground press, for example, has called on citizens to boycott the census because it is "government snooping concerning the who, where, how, why and so forth of everybody in the country," according to one East Coast underground paper.

"The government uses this collected information to check where certain people are: where Black people are (so that they can revise their ghetto occupation plans), where runaways are or can go (where communes are), and so on," the paper charges.

Census promoters say the anti-census movement is mistaken in its charges. The Bureau of the Census is legally bound not to release any information obtained in a census to any governmental or private agency, including the FBI, Selective Service and Internal Revenue Service, they say.

The government has tried before to obtain census information and has failed consistently, according to the census public information department. At the beginning of World War II, the government asked for information

about the country's Japanese residents when it began herding them into concentration camps. The Census Bureau refused to release any information, and the government was forced to seek the information elsewhere.

More recently, the Secret Service has tried to gain information on the make-up of specific neighborhoods, and the Census Bureau has refused to release any information, the Bureau says.

Census records are on microfilm permanently filed by address—not by name—in Pittsburg, Kansas, but only the individual himself has access to his records. The records can be used for age establishment for insurance or for passport identification. A person is charged several dollars for the identification service.

The basic reasons the Constitution requires a census to be taken every ten years are for legislative apportionment and taxation purposes. Other purposes of statistical information finding not specified in the Constitution, but not prohibited, have been added, because "they give a government some basis for decision making. A government cannot serve its people if it doesn't know their basic make-up," a Census Bureau spokesman told CPS.

The six basic questions on each census form are: 1) name of person, 2) relationship of each

person to the head of the household, 3) sex, 4) color or race, 5) date of birth, and 6) marital status. Eighty percent of the population will be asked only to answer these questions and four questions concerning whether any members of the household are away from the household that should be included.

The census is taken by household in order to make sure everyone is included, and it will not and cannot be used to trace runaways or define communes, the Census Bureau says, although some students, runaways, and commune dwellers have expressed disbelief in this statement.

Why is race asked? It is the colored peoples who demand this, the census spokesman said. "It gives them economic power and voting power to be counted in the census. Billions of dollars are appropriated each year on the basis of the census count," he said.

Two surveys will sample five percent and fifteen percent of the population each on subjects including income, housing conditions, ownership of such items as heaters, air conditioners and television sets, education, employment and military service.

The individual responses of persons are kept "extremely confidential," the census spokesman said. "We're just looking for trends." The general statistical information can be used in determining where poverty funds go and can mean economic power for a particular age group, such as youth, he said.

College students are to be included in the census at their college address, not at their parents' home. The Census Bureau will send out census forms to all urban areas, including college communities, during Easter week. They are to be mailed back by Census Day April 1. Each household will receive one form, and all persons living in that household are to be included on it.

If a household refuses to cooperate with the census taker, the census taker then will attempt to get the information from neighbors, a means which could produce faulty information.

There is no legal action the Census Bureau can take to force a person to answer questions, and as one spokesman said, "Sure, it's an invasion of privacy. Any time you are asked to fill out a form or are asked questions about yourself, it's an invasion of privacy. But it can only work to the individual's benefit."

"The only argument I can see for not cooperating with the census is if you want to see the government collapse altogether," he said.

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"Whatever Your Cause, It's a Lost Cause Unless We Control Population"

That's the best population slogan we've been able to come up with. Can you top it? A citation and an honorarium of \$10 are offered for the best slogan turned in to the advertising manager of this newspaper before the forthcoming Environmental Teach-In on Earth Day, April 22. The winning slogan from this campus will be eligible to compete for the national

\$500 PRIZE

to be awarded for the best slogan prepared by a student on any of the 215 campuses where this ad is appearing. Rules: Simply devise a brief state-

ment of the importance and urgency of checking population growth—to the environment, to quality of life, to world peace. Send it on or before April 22 to this newspaper, addressed "Population Contest." Judges on this campus will be three members of this paper's staff appointed by the ad manager. All decisions final and only their selection will be eligible for big national prize, to be judged by Paul Ehrlich, David Brower, and Hugh Moore.

Write your slogan today. One entry per student. For free literature on population explosion, write: Hugh Moore Fund, 60 E. 42nd St., New York 10017.

Mail or deliver your entry to: Population Contest, Kentucky Kernel, Room 114, Journalism Bldg., University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Applications are now being taken by Publications Adviser

Charles Reynolds

for next year's editors of
The Kentucky Kernel
and The Kentuckian

Aspirants for editor are asked to deliver a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position, together with a transcript of all college work, to Mr. Reynolds in Room 113 of the Journalism Building before April 6.

The Board of Student Publications will meet later in April to choose the editors. Applicants will be interviewed by the board.

AMA 'Pot' Message Criticized By Doctor

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The American Medical Association has launched an attack on marijuana, sending radio stations across the country a "public service message" which says marijuana's use "can lead to slavish physical addiction to other drugs."

The announcement has been attacked by Dr. Joel Fort, a professor at the University of California as "a distorted, unfair, misleading statement which will lead to more and more drug use by young people who again realize they are being lied to in a hypocritical fashion."

The public service announcement, which radio stations are asked to play without payment, reads as follows:

"Stimulating—mind expanding—safer to use than alcohol—it's the in thing—the hula hoop of the jet generation and as much a part of growing up as smoking corn silk behind the back fence. Such are the myths concerning marijuana—myths that lull thousands of young people into experimenting with the noxious weed. The facts are otherwise. Marijuana is an intoxicating, psychologically addicting, mind-muddling drug. Its use can lead to slavish physical addiction to other drugs. Furthermore, there

is recent data indicating that the continued use of marijuana might lead to mental disorders in some individuals. The human brain, after all, is too vital an organ to be used as a tinkering toy for experimenting with drugs. It's made for feeling—not fumigating. A public service announcement from the American Medical Association."

Fort, a physician who specializes in drug abuse and public health, is the author of a recent book called *The Pleasure Seekers: The Drug Crisis, Youth and Society*. He said the announcement was a "public disservice."

The AMA, contacted by CPS, at first denied they had put out the announcement, then conceded they had but refused to discuss its accuracy.

Saying the announcement was full of "scare words," Fort said the announcement will "impair communication between young people and their parents through fostering ignorance and fear."

Smile

to the
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in the
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Friday, March 27 8-12 p.m.

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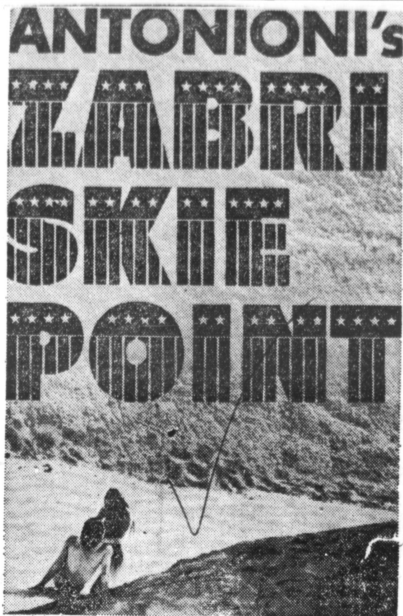
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All Seats 75c

Except Sunday



At Basketball Banquet

Rupp Praises, Looks To Future

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

The banquet honoring UK's 1969-70 basketball team Tuesday wasn't just a tearful reminder of UK's loss in the Midwest Regional. It turned out, instead, to be a night of praise for past events and a vote of confidence for the future.

Coach Adolph Rupp, apparently in an effort to end recent speculation that he may retire, told a large gathering, "Let's look forward to tomorrow." He added that he'll "keep striving for the betterment of UK basketball teams" as long as "I have the strength to perform the task."

And Rupp, in another show of confidence to coach Joe Hall, T. L. Plain and Dickie Parsons, said a good coach "is one who has good help and lets them do the work."

Concerning this year's team, the team that was riddled by injuries, along with some discipline problems, Rupp had nothing but the highest of praise.

"I don't think anyone has ever had as trying a year as we've had here. But the marvelous record these men made will remain in the record book as a tribute to them."

Rupp then switched to the

seniors. He talked about coaching the Kentucky All-Stars this past week.

"I watched them shoot baskets and play four-on-four for 20 minutes. Then they shoot free throws." With that preparation, UK rolled to a 132-105 win with Dan Issel being named the top star. Mike Pratt grabbed 19 rebounds—"he waited one game too long to get those," Rupp quipped.

"I hate to lose these boys," he added. Rupp said they could look back over their four years here and ask "where could I have gone and done better."

Concerning the leisure he could take by coaching such out-

standing players, Rupp jokingly said, "I wasn't a bit ashamed to sit there in Nashville before those 8,000 people as the mastermind coach of the century, coaching these boys."

In introducing the players, Rupp came to Issel and said, "Don Issel." After a few seconds of silence, he added, "didn't make much of an impression on me, did you?"

Five high school recruits were present. They included Rick Druits, Garden City, Mich.; Wendell Lyons, North Hardin High; Tom Gilbert, Indianapolis; Terry Compton, Hart County, and Ray Edelman, Philadelphia.

Spring Football Practice,
A Head Start For FallBy JEFF IMPALLOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

With one full SEC campaign under his belt and spring football practice set to start Wednesday (barring bad weather), coach John Ray is optimistic about the future.

"We have a lot of redeeming to do from last year," Ray said, pointing out that it was the first losing season he has ever been associated with.

Neither John Ray nor his coaching staff are fond of losing football games, so in order to put a stop to it, Ray and his staff have roamed the country looking for the exceptional athlete and endeavoring to lure him to UK.

The opening of spring practice will serve as an indicator to Ray of how successful his first year of recruiting was. "This is where you get a good reading on your boys," he said.

"The ones on top in the spring will be on top in the fall," he added. Spring practice gets you ready for the fall and gives you a chance to evaluate your freshmen.

This team evaluation is important to Ray not only as an opportunity to view his team, but because in the fall a coach has only about three weeks to work with his team before the first game.

In the spring there is no pressure of games, Ray said. For 20 days he will have an opportunity to work with the team, making necessary adjustments on key personnel.

Ray has already made some changes from last year's squad—switching defensive back Paul Martin to quarterback and safety David Hunter to a running back.

"We'll be making changes right along, especially with the younger kids. We'll look at them for a week one way and then for

a week another way," Ray said.

To get an idea of the way the team will look in the fall, Ray has set three main objectives.

He plans to evaluate his personnel and have them play in their right position, to install an offensive and defensive strategy and to condition the players (teaching them the proper techniques and fundamentals.)

"We want to evaluate returning personnel and new personnel from the freshman team," Ray said. "We also want to teach them an offensive and defensive philosophy."

Ray also plans to concentrate on his kicking game and pass defense. Punting and field goal kicking were not one of UK's strong assets last season.

Along with winning football games, John Ray believes the key to a successful 1970 season is "how much the boys have learned from the previous year and how much help we get from the freshman squad."

Coming up from the freshman squad, personnel who could provide Ray with a big lift are end Darryl Bishop, fullback Cecil Bowns and safety Jasper Swindle, just to name a few.

Bishop led all pass receivers on the Kitchens last year with 19 catches while Bowns picked up over 500 yards rushing.

The biggest obstacle of next year to John Ray is "seeing if we have enough real good SEC football players. It's not an obstacle but a challenge to make them contenders for the SEC championship."

While a coach in high school and an assistant coach at Notre Dame Ray's teams have lost a total of only 13 games in ten years.

John Ray is optimistic, but more important, he is not a loser.

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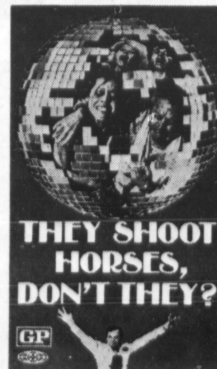
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Nunn Criticizes KEA's Sanction Request

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn spoke sharply Tuesday night against the Kentucky Education Association's request for possible sanctions against the state.

The KEA, which had a bad time of it in the past legislature, has asked the National Educa-

tion Association to investigate the possibility of labeling Kentucky as a state for teachers and businessmen to avoid.

Nunn said on a television panel program "this small group in the KEA" is endangering the business climate which educators must depend on to obtain

more money.

The teachers were angry at the General Assembly's failure to grant more than \$800 per biennium in pay increases, and most participated in a six-day strike some weeks ago.

Extreme Aim

The governor said that even if

the KEA achieved its extreme aim of placing Kentucky under sanctions, "It wouldn't do us the harm that some of them might indicate. . . . It's certainly not dreadful." Nunn said he has checked with other states which fell under sanctions.

On the other hand, he said, the teachers would be making a mistake and hurting themselves in public eyes.

Nunn was obliquely and sometimes directly critical of some of the KEA leadership.

He said the leaders waited until the \$18 million he left in his budget as a uncommitted reserve was earmarked for other purposes before pushing the main request.

As far back as 1963, he said, he urged teachers to "stop talking about salaries and start talking about education."

Until the past legislative session, Nunn had been considered the teachers' best friend in the state government. In 1968 he pushed through a two-cent sales tax increase which went largely for extra aid to education.

On other subjects, the governor:

► Hinted that he might veto the Sunday closing law revision, saying it could create more litigation than the current statute.

► Indicated he would take on the responsibility of calling a special legislative session for reapportionment of the state, but he did not forecast when this might happen.

► Said he does not believe a tax increase is inevitable when the 1972 Legislature meets.

► Contended that a number of "good" bills, though nomi-

nally sponsored by Democrats, actually were Republican-inspired. Nunn said the GOP sometimes let the Democrats take credit so a bill would have a better chance of passage in the heavily Democratic General Assembly.

► Said he does not "have in mind at this moment seeking any office that would require me to go to the voters of this state," but did not foreclose the prospect later.

► Predicted that if "hassling" continues among state universities and expansion continues beyond sound economy, the schools may wind up with a "super board" of regents deciding the course of higher education.

Rupp, Issel, Pratt Take Honors

Dan Issel, Mike Pratt and coach Adolph Rupp walked off with the majority of awards at Tuesday's UK basketball banquet.

Doug Flynn received the Jaycee Freshman Leadership Award, presented to the "freshman player chosen for leadership on and off the court."

The 1969-70 team captains, Dan Issel and Mike Pratt, gave a special award to Rupp "for 110 percent to team and staff." The award was presented "to show the team's appreciation in spite of tremendous problems."

Issel received the A. B. Chandler Trophy, which is presented to the varsity player selected on

the basis of his leadership, character, scholarship and ability.

Both Pratt and Issel received the Kentucky Central Insurance Company Trophy for most valuable varsity players.

Kiwanis Clubs 110 Percent Award (presented to the varsity player judged as giving 110 percent effort in support of the team) was presented to Rupp.

Bill Kenton, president of the Thoroughbred Kiwanis Club said, "We're departing from tradition in not presenting it to a player."

The Harcourt-Seale Award (presented to the outstanding senior player) was given to Issel.

Adolph F. Rupp Trophy (presented to best varsity free throw

shooter), was awarded to Larry Steele, who hit 91.8 percent (45 of 49).

The National Association of Basketball Coaches All-America Award was presented by Rupp to Issel.

K-Men's Scholastic Award (presented to the outstanding scholar for a four-year period) was awarded to Issel.

First Security Bank Award (presented to the leading varsity rebounder) was given to Issel.

Tom Parker was recognized as Sophomore of the Year in the SEC.

Claude Sullivan Memorial Award (presented to the leader in assists by Bob Crawley, president of the Committee of 101) was given to Pratt, who had 99 assists. Crawley also gave the team an award for winning its 25th SEC title.

Senior Awards (presented to senior members of the 1969-1970 team by Joe Creason, president, UK Alumni Association) went to Art Laib, Issel and Pratt.

Lyn Branson received the Stella S. Gilb Cheerleader Award, presented to the outstanding UK cheerleader during the 1969-70 season.

The Outstanding Fan Award went to Mrs. M. E. Ligon.

Varsity lettermen were Jim Dinwiddie, Kent Hollenbeck, Issel, Stan Key, Terry Mills, Randy Noll, Tom Parker, Pratt, Mark Soderberg, Larry Steele and manager Doug Billips.

Freshmen Numeralmen were Jim Andrews, Darryl Bishop, Bill Caskey, Doug Flynn, Dave Haffling, Dave Haynes, Mike Kelly, Larry Miller, Steve Penhorwood, Dan Perry, Larry Stamper and manager Glenn Sims.

U Of L President Happy With Merger

LOUISVILLE (AP) — University of Louisville President Woodrow Strickler said Tuesday he is happy with legislation joining his school to the state system.

Strickler also said he "has no disagreement" with a controversial section of Senate Bill 117 that was passed on the last day of the General Assembly.

He said the section reaffirms U of L's status as a state school in setting up a legislative commission to study the state system, including Louisville, and make recommendations to the next General Assembly.

"It's important that we get together to study the quality of existing programs and carefully consider future programs," Strickler said, noting the increase in the number of students expected during the next 10 years.

The section he discussed originally was a separate Senate resolution, but it was grafted into

the bill by House Democratic leaders.

Republican Gov. Louie B. Nunn contended the move left the school's status in doubt and told the Democrats and university presidents he wanted the section removed.

The bill was amended to comply with some of Nunn's objections, but the Democrats refused to eliminate the section and accused Nunn of "legislative interference."

The final bill has not been signed by Nunn, but he has said that he will not veto it. Strickler made the comments in a speech to the Louisville Downtown Optimist Club.

He also said addition by the Democrats of an extra \$5 million to Nunn's U of L allocation of \$8.2 million would mean the institution "will live for the next two years."

Dr. Young Gets Office

Dr. Westley O. Young, chairman of the UK Department of Community Dentistry, has been named president of the American Board of Dental Public Health.

Dr. Young, now completing his fifth year as a member of the national examining board, presently is serving his second term as chairman of the Department of Community Dentistry.

The department, organized seven years ago at UK as the first of its kind in the U.S., has gained national and international recognition, serving as the pattern for the development of ap-

proximately 30 similar departments in other dental schools across the nation.

The American Board of Dental Public Health, is the certifying body for dental public health and is one of the newest specialty groups in the field of dentistry. About 100 specialists have been certified in this field since its creation less than 25 years ago.

In addition to Dr. Young's leadership role in establishing departments of community dentistry in the nation, he is co-author of the basic text used in the field, "The Dentist, His Practice and His Community."

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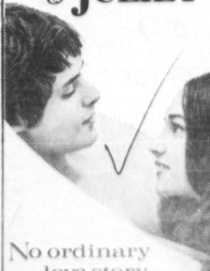
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UK Bulletin Boards Are For Everyone

By ELAINE ROBERTS
Kernel Staff Writer

No matter who you are or what you care about, there's something for you on UK's bulletin boards.

Do you need a job? A ride? How about an experienced foreign student as a babysitter?

Do you have an historical interest in January Black Lung Lecture posters?

Campus notices range from professional signs to handmade posters and even computer print-outs. An occasional plea is simply lettered on a piece of paper torn from a notebook.

Sometimes the same notice serves more than one purpose. On a McVey board a no-nonsense item says you may have

your paper "neatly typed on an IBM with carbon ribbon for 60 cents a page." A pencilled notation on the same notice is equally terse: "LSD \$5 per cap." (Would you believe \$6.50?)

Would you like to intern at Syracuse in the Mental Health program? How about buying a Mobile Home? Do you care what Student Mobe plans to do next?

How about a convertible? UK's radio station WBKY bulletin board lists one for sale.

"Has its good and bad points but I love it. Am selling because of need for money, illness in family and will be leaving the country soon one way or the other."

As if that didn't cover all the ground, the notice continues,

"This far-out car will impress your friends. Be the first on your block."

Somehow this lacks the subtleties one might hope for from the telecommunications people, but it does at least communicate.

The library has the most disciplined bulletin board on campus, somehow predictable for a place plastered with signs such as "Watch your purses," "Don't bring food into the library" and "Show your book spines on leaving."

They are not a trusting bunch over there. And their board is violated with your message only after you have their "permission to post."

The library board runs to

things like, "A key lost," "The Graduate Students Happy Hour on Fridays" and "4-H Summer Camp Jobs at \$950 for the Season."

Pence Hall has an outdated anti-Futrell petition stating that after an "agonizingly thoughtful four days" Futrell's veto was just "an awkward stab at fleeting power."

A few names were signed to the petition. But someone had carefully written "This is not significant enough to warrant the time it take (sic) to apply a signature." Wonder what his/her name was that it contained more than 64 letters?

The Classroom Building boards appeal to the achievement-oriented in our society: "Go to Mexico this summer and get six Hours of UK credit."

The Student Center has a board dedicated to those needing rides and those needing riders. The United States is divided geographically and assigned numbers. Students place requests for rides or riders in the envelopes stapled to a numbered area of the country.

A Kentucky envelope has a note, "Go to Hazard every other weekend. Wait rider to share expenses and those damn tolls."

Although UK seems to have a fair share of Indians (from India), apparently not even one of America's one million American Indians is a student here. At least all the envelopes from the western states where Indians life were empty and unused-looking.

One southeastern envelope contained a letter asking for three riders to Seawane, Tenn., via I-75. The same envelope had three

slips in it asking for rides to Seawane, Tenn., via I-75. Don't they read each other's mail?

The Chemistry-Physics Building board has this notice: "Being Canadian isn't everything." Lettered neatly below this statement are the words "It is so." Everyone wants to make his mark on the cave.

Another large board in Chemistry contains nothing but a huge "FIRST AID AT A GLANCE" poster. It explains how to care for the maimed, how to restart breathing and how to treat shock. The poster is in the corridor adjacent to the "High Radiation Area" and all those doors marked "Dangerous. Keep out."

If you think all bulletin boards are like Topsy who "just growed," you need to see the board in the Journalism Reading Room which is tended with gentle and loving care. It is even keyed to one topic: "Slump."

Urging viewers to "Read, laugh, contribute and join the war on slump today," it explains that "while others wrap their garbage and screen their smokestacks, we have attacked the problem of slump."

Browsing over this board makes you feel like you've finally found your group. There are others who know that the world is uphill in both directions.

You aren't the only one to try to swing it only to miss the other trapeze.

Centered on the board are these words of wisdom: "As soon as the rush is over I'm going to have a nervous breakdown. I worked for it, I owe it to myself, and nobody is going to deprive me of it."

Vietnam Trip Called Fraud

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — South Vietnamese President Thieu's offer to bring 100 anti-war students to Vietnam "to take a look at the situation" has been denounced as a fraud by student leaders here.

In a joint statement, Charles Palmer, president of the National Student Association; David Mixner of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee; Richard Feigenberg of the Student Mobilization Committee; Steve Herbits of the Ripon Society, and Rob Burton, executive director of the United States Student Press Association charged that Thieu is "afraid to have an honest delegation of anti-war students visit Vietnam."

A representative of the Saigon embassy refused to comment on the charges.

Although Thieu's original offer, issued last October on the eve of one of the largest anti-war protests in the nation's history, had been to anti-war students, the South Vietnamese now insist on selecting a representative group of all students. To help obtain such a group, they have contacted the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a conservative student organization.

Rank And File

After the offer was made last October, Palmer arranged a meeting with the Saigon embassy. Negotiations continued over several months, with the students offering to accept any arrangement which would guarantee the delegation was composed of what Palmer called "rank and file" anti-war students.

The embassy refused to accept a list of 100 students which was submitted by the anti-war and student groups. Instead, it

offered to allow the NSA, which it thought was more moderate than the other groups, to submit a list of ten students. Another 10 would come from an organization which the embassy refused to name, and 30-40 would be selected by the embassy on the basis of individual applications. It was not clear what happened to the other 40-50 places.

Following Thieu's offer last October, the Saigon Student's Union wrote to Palmer, saying it feared the government would select a group of pro-war students to masquerade as anti-war students once in Vietnam. They asked Palmer to inform them if the trip was rigged.

Denounces Trip

A former leader of the Student's Union, Professor Cao Ngoc Phong, joined the American students in denouncing the proposed trip. Now in exile in the United States, she said the officers of the Student's Union are constantly harassed by the police and have been arrested several times.

The American students said they would not submit to the Saigon embassy's choice of students. "We cannot recognize the right of the Saigon embassy and the Thieu regime, which do not represent the Vietnamese people, much less the American people, to pick any delegation of antiwar students to inspect Vietnam."

"We have no organizational interest in this trip or any list; it can be easily amended to include representatives from any serious group of anti-war students, but the acceptability of any list must be determined by the American anti-war movement, not by Saigon and the U.S. State Department."

Bookstore Committee Studies Possibilities Of Non-Profit System

That the University Bookstore become a co-operative with student stockholders will be the chief recommendation of a study conducted by the Student Government Bookstore Committee.

Chairman Bruce Carver said that the co-operative plan, practiced at many other universities, would take three or four years to develop. "It would have to be approved by Dr. Singletary," he added.

When the committee first surveyed the three campus bookstores, "Kennedy's was the most popular," Carver said. "When they found that out they jacked up their prices."

Carver said the committee has

been trying to convince the administration that smaller mark-ups on used books would increase the University Bookstore's business.

However, construction of the Student Center was financed by a bond issue, and revenue from student services such as the cafeterias and the bookstores has gone to pay off the bond issue. Carver said the administration has been reluctant to turn the bookstore into a nonprofit operation and lose the revenue.

A complete report of the study, which began last summer, should be released after Student Government elections, Carver said.

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