

The Kentucky Kernel

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Wednesday, April 19, 1972

'Emergency rally' today

Students to protest stepped-up bombing of Vietnam

By NEILL MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

As a result of the recent escalation of the air war over Vietnam, attempts are being made locally to revive the protest movement of the war.

At a meeting in Frazee Hall Tuesday night, about 25 students made plans for an "emergency rally" at noon today at the South Limestone Street entrance to the Student Center.

The students also decided to have a mail-in at the downtown post office after the rally. Students will go individually to the post office after the rally and mail a postcard to President Nixon to protest the war.

Bright to speak

The students selected Steve Snell, a junior, to act as chairman of the rally and Steve Bright, 1970-71 UK Student Government president, to be the main speaker.

Rallies of this type can come under UK's "Outline of Action Plan for Emergency Situations." This plan in part states, "a determination will be made that because of gatherings, meetings

and demonstrations a possibility exists for further trouble."

However, in a telephone interview Tuesday night Joe Burch, Public Safety Director for UK, said he knew about the rally but no action had been taken against it. If a large crowd gathers, he said, one or two campus policemen would be routinely assigned to cover it.

Confront warmakers'

Late Tuesday night the Kernel recieved a letter from an ad hoc group of UK students called the Kentucky Anti-Imperialism Movement. The members of the group are from the Student Mobilization Committee and the Committee on Militarism.

In part the letter states, "This week begins the first effort on this campus since May '70 to confront the warmakers with our aggressive opposition. All week there will be acts, some legal and others not, directed against the local foundations of the war."

The statement is printed in full on today's editorial page.

The meeting coincided with a sleep-in in Frazee Hall Tuesday night.

During the meeting many

different ideas about the rally were discussed. Some thought it wouldn't be reactionary enough and others were hesitant about the idea of a rally.

Students apathetic?

One student said most students were apathetic to a rally and no action should be made to educate and recruit them.

At one point three or four students walked out of the meeting. At least one student

dismissed the idea of the rally, saying he had only come "to see what it was about."

Finally the group decided the rally should remain non-partisan of campus organizations. They also decided to issue a disclaimer at the rally which says each student should be responsible for his own actions.

They also decided other protest actions might be announced after the mail-in, but no

other plans were discussed at the meeting.

The plans for the rally and the sleep-in were first made at another meeting Monday night. As a result of that meeting, many posters and leaflets were distributed around campus Tuesday and two large signs announcing the sleep-in were displayed at Frazee Hall.

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NSA asks colleges to close to protest war escalation

By KATHI MILLIMET
Kernel Staff Writer

The National Student Association (NSA) is asking all college campuses to shut down Friday to protest the escalated bombing of North Vietnam.

"We are asking that every campus shut down Friday and devote its collective energy and skills to organizing sustained, intensive antiwar actions this spring," NSA president Margery

Tabankin said Monday in Washington D.C., where NSA leaders met to decide upon a course of action. UK is an NSA member.

Student Government (SG) President Scott Wendelsdorf said Tuesday he has had "some contact" with NSA.

"Essentially they're issuing a call to every student government to strike," he said.

NSA is also planning to ask its

515 members to "engage in some other effective form of protest" against the escalated bombing of North Vietnam, said an article in Tuesday's Lexington Leader.

Wendelsdorf said as far as he knows "about 1,000 schools have the intention to strike Friday. What happens Wednesday (at a rally near the Student Center) will be an indication of what goes on the rest of this week," Wendelsdorf said.

Will students flee a sinking SHIP?

Insurance plan- and Health Service- enter a crucial year

First of
two parts

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

The brief, tangled history of UK's Student Health Insurance Plan (SHIP)—known to most students as "Part A" and "Part B"—is about to take its most daring turn yet.

And despite assurances by President Otis A. Singletary and Vice President for the Medical Center Dr. Peter Bosomworth, some Student Health Service officials fear the latest change could kill the fledgling insurance program, and take part of the Health Service with it.

The move worrying officials is the impending switch of SHIP from a mandatory to a voluntary insurance plan.

UK students have had to seek an official waiver from the \$7-per-semester fee. But thanks to a March 21 action by the Board of Trustees, they will no longer need a waiver to not participate in the program.

Med Center officials are confidently predicting the new "voluntary" insurance will be bought by as many students as subscribed to the old mandatory policy. More than 13,500 students signed up for the policy last fall.

Officials may be wrong

Dr. Frank Cascio, director of the student health service, believes those officials may be wrong.

Cascio is an avid proponent of the Health Service, which is generally regarded as among the best in the country.

But Cascio fears SHIP, a gamble when instituted last fall, will fail completely under what he calls "extremely optimistic" predictions of student response from Med Center officials.

"They're talking 12,000, 14,000 students," he said during a recent interview. "If it's significantly below that, we're in real trouble."

Cascio and Jean Cox, health service official who has engineered the SHIP program, both believe 8,000 students is a more reasonable estimate of the sign-up total—barring some unexpected enthusiasm.

Policy began last year

The reasons why the number of participating students is important—and why the Health Service could fail without student support—are tied to the birth of SHIP last year. The Health Service, faced with a horde of new students and no new funds, contracted with Blue Cross-Blue Shield to market the "Part A-Part B" insurance policy on campus.

Ironically, the \$7 Part A policy, which all students were required to either purchase or waive, isn't an insurance policy at all. Blue Cross turns over receipts from Part A to the Health Service, which places them in a special account to pay medical expenses of students who bought Part A in the first place.

So far, the Health Service has netted a \$25,000 surplus in funds with the program, and it plans to bank those dollars for future insurance payoffs.

But if student participation dwindles—and Cascio and Cox are worried that it may—the \$25,000 surplus will be eaten up as the Part A students place an increasing demand on the account. If the fund dries up entirely, the Health Service is committed to pay the bills anyway—and the only way to do that is by cutting services.

In a crunch

"We're in a crunch, and the University policies are set," said Cox. "They've got to choose between student services and

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3



JEAN COX
Administers
health program

'Juice freaks:' Study shows alcohol still no. 1 drug

By CHARLOTTE POSTLEWATE
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite the ever-growing drug culture, drinking still remains the great American pastime on the college campus.

"Juice freaks," as they are called by members of the drug culture, fall into broad categories ranging from the moderate social drinker to the beer-before-breakfast drinker. In between lies the typical "occasional drinker" who takes a weekend off from the pressures of

problem at UK, excessive drinking remains prevalent and is perpetuated by the social environment which surrounds any college campus. Beer blasts, mixers, pre-runners or after-game parties have always presented the opportunity for drinking on the college campus.

Last fall's Drug Commission Report to UK President Otis A. Singleary stated: "Often overlooked in the contemporary concern about the use of illicit and dangerous drugs is the fact that alcohol remains the most common potentially dangerous psychotropic drug used by college students."

Although there is no chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous on the UK campus there are UK students who are members of Alcoholics Anonymous according to Assistant Dean of Students Robert O. Elder.

As vice-chairman of the UK Drug Commission, Elder said most students who come to college and begin drinking

excessively will move out of it. "There are others," he said, "who won't."

Dr. Robert Straus, a national authority on alcoholism and chairman of last fall's UK Drug Commission, conducted a study of the drinking customs and attitudes of American college students in 1953. In the report he and his colleague, Seldon D. Bacon, said they did not anticipate that alcoholism would be a big problem in the college-age population, but did seek to identify students whose drinking patterns indicated potential alcoholism.

Warning signals of potential alcoholism included blackouts while drinking, becoming drunk alone, aggressiveness, and use of alcohol before, or instead of, breakfast.

Of all the students participating in the 1953 study, only six percent of the male students and one percent of the females demonstrated potential problem drinking. The study, the only one of its kind to date, concluded that most college students during the 1950's used alcohol moderately.

With the swift social transitions of the past 20 years, Straus reported a number of

changes in alcohol use by college students in a 1970 article titled "Drinking in College in the Perspective of Social Change." Straus said on campuses where the use of marijuana or LSD had been in vogue, it was probable many of the users of hallucinatory and psychedelic drugs were students who otherwise would be misusing alcohol.

However, there seems to have been an increase in the acceptance of general escapism behavior among students and in the approval of escapist reasons for drinking.

Straus said this didn't necessarily mean the misuse of alcohol could be expected to increase on today's college campus. "The changes in the nature of society, the nature of college and college life, and in the intergenerational relationships appear to have hastened the maturation process of contemporary youth," he said.

Analysis

college life to unwind with ethyl alcohol. "Drinking on the college campus is nothing sensational," said Dr. Freda Surawicz, acting director of psychiatry at the UK Medical Center. "College students have always been known to drink, but that doesn't mean that all students who get drunk are alcoholics."

Although alcoholism isn't a pressing

Is UK justified in building it?

Debaters argue about new football stadium

Two members of the Thorobred Debate program argued Monday night whether UK is justified in building a new 50,000 seat football stadium.

Three main issues were brought out in the debate:

- source of the money to finance the stadium.
- more important alternative uses for the \$11 million expenditure and

— the concept of football itself being a luxury.

Virginia Leach, a junior history major, justified the stadium project by saying the land on Slioff Field could be used for classrooms and centralized student activities.

She also said parking would be less of a problem if a new stadium is built.

Arguing against the project,

Karl Merchant, a junior English major, claimed there is alternative land area on campus where new classrooms could be built. Merchant favored blocked-off streets and busing as a replacement solution.

He said Kentucky taxpayers will carry a large burden of the stadium cost, and education and highway construction are more necessary expenditures.

Leach supported the justification by referring to Monday's Kernel which reported that UK's sports program is self-supporting. She said most of the money (\$9

million) will come from bonds and not taxpayers.

Neither discussed the issue of whether a new stadium would increase UK's recruiting efforts.

Today and tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. two weekdays prior to publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times: twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

TODAY

SELF-DEFENSE class 8 p.m. in room 306-D, Complex Commons. Free.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION Committee meeting 7:30 p.m. in room 119, Student Center. Arrangements will be made for demonstration in New York.

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SPEAKER Alan Donagan on "Casualty and Moral Principles: The Abortion Controversy," 7:30 p.m. in room 206, Classroom Building.

SKY DIVING CLUB organizational meeting room 109, Student Center. Movies will be shown.

COWBOYS AND INDIANS Free U class will meet 7:30 p.m. in room 203 Frazee Hall. Everyone invited.

TOMORROW

COLLOQUIUM on "Physics Looks at Solar Energy," 4 p.m. in room 153, Chemistry-Physics Building. Everyone welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHOW STUDENT POWER. 2 p.m. April 29 at Kentucky county and legislative districts. Democratic Party meetings to select delegates to conventions will be held. Call your county clerk's office to find out your district.

OPERATION VENUS needs summer volunteers for hot-line telephone, presentations and publicity. Call 257-2651 or 255-8484.

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FOR ANY INFORMATION call the SG Referral Service at 258-8531 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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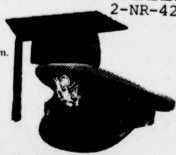
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At Kodak, our extensive involvement in basic research has made the need for fresh, young thinking more pressing than ever. So we hire the best new talent we possibly can. Then we do both of us a favor by turning them loose on real problems, and giving them the freedom and responsibility they need to solve them.

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discovery means more than just a new kind of laser. It means a whole range of new laser applications, in fields from medicine to communications.

It was the kind of discovery most men work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetimes ahead of them.

Why do we give young men so much freedom and responsibility? Because it's good business, and we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. And that's good.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



More than a business.

KERNEL SOAPBOX

Time again for active opposition to the continuing Vietnam War

The failure of the people to pressure the Viet Nam war to an end has inevitably born a poisonous, Nixon fruit. There was a wonderful time back when Nixon took charge of the world and in May '70 when the bedlam boy's frothing, war madness was nearly caged, but being tricky, Dicky impersonates a sane person. "Yes, uh, I'm ending the war; our troops are leaving."

Nixon's sick, little act fooled very few; but it did lure many into a forgetful, marijuana sleep. The times changed again and when Nixon spied out of his end-the-war cage, oh what a happy, warmonger's sight he saw: people pursuing their worthless, selfish careers, students fighting their petty, little hearts out to change a language requirement, young people getting their "head together" by losing their heads in dope or in a Jesus movement.

Nixon grinned and knew he could weasel his slimy way out of his end-the-war cage; conspiring with missile-headed advisers, Nixon has made good his escape, the war escalates, the burden of the people of Southeast Asia becomes almost unbearable, the deaths increase. The conscious of the world, still numb from the knowledge of the Nazi death camps, will be haunted and plagued by the image of thousands of stoical, innocent Southeast Asian children burning slowly in absurd

little pools of big, powerful, American napalm jelly.

This week begins the first effort on this campus since May '70 to confront the warmakers with our aggressive opposition. All week, there will be acts of resistance, some legal and others not, directed against the local foundations of the war.

Our response to the warmakers, the extent of our resistance can only be determined by the support and interest shown by you, the community.

We ask you to understand that those feelings of despair and impotency which we all have felt these last few years have their source in the nature of the system itself. Nixon and his goons want us to feel impotent, powerless; their policies of death are dependent upon our quiescence. Join and support our actions; America's hands drip with blood; we will end the war this spring, we must!

The Kentucky Anti-Imperialism Movement

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kentucky Anti-Imperialism Movement is an ad hoc group of UK students composed of some members of the Student Mobilization Committee and the Committee on Militarism.)



KERNEL FORUM: the readers write

Endorses Wendelsdorf

We are pleased with the concern Scott Wendelsdorf has shown for student problems. His decision to seek another term of office after having initiated and implemented the programs proposed during last year's campaign demonstrates his genuine commitment to work for increased student representation in the decision-making processes which affect student's lives.

Ms. Hamer's candidacy is equally appreciated if one believes that a student government vice-president should be concerned with more than school spirit and the homecoming concert. Problems facing today's student require highly competent and determined people to work for their solution. Ms. Hamer's abilities clearly show that she is both competent and determined.

While other candidates project platforms of frivolity and benign nonsense, only the Wendelsdorf-Hamer platform comes to grips with the substantive issues facing students on this campus.

It is for these reasons that the men of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., urge mass support for Scott Wendelsdorf and Brenda Hamer on April 19.

Reginald A. Guy, Jr.
Graduate Advisor, Alpha Upsilon
Second Year Law Student

Supports Hopson

I strongly urge all A&S students to vote for Howell Hopson for A&S University Senator.

Howell Hopson's experience in the Senate is without par on this campus. He has served ably in the University Senate for the last three years and has also been closely involved with the University Student Advisory Committee and several

Student Government Administrations. He is the first student ever elected to an office on the influential University Senate Council and holds the respect of both faculty and administrators inside and outside the University Senate.

Howell's devotion to working for students can be easily seen by examining his role in instituting such important academic reforms as last year's Tripartite proposal to increase student representation in the University Senate. A look at his platform will convince anyone that

Howell is indeed committed to academic reform and student freedom to secure a real higher education without the unnecessary and unjustified bureaucratic tangles and regulations which constantly thwart all of us.

If the students of the College of Arts and Sciences re-elect Howell Hopson on election day they will be assured of another year of effective and progressive service and leadership.

Ben Jones
Arts and Sciences Junior

For Wendelsdorf

The greatest advantage the UK administration has and uses expertly in thwarting student-initiated reforms in this institution, is the yearly turnover of student leadership. It takes any student no matter how talented or politically astute a great deal of day-to-day experience to gain an understanding of all this bureaucracy's red tape, rules, procedures and numerous means of evasion and equivocation.

More importantly this kind of experience is needed to learn which faculty and administrators can be trusted and counted upon to uphold students' right to self-determination and which of those will betray students' interest behind closed doors.

Obviously only one presidential candidate for student government office has

that kind of experience—SCOTT WENDELSDORF. This summer could be the first time student government would not have to start the new year from scratch. Efforts—begin this year to affect long-range, in-depth changes such as in academic affairs, housing and the Student Code would be given the opportunity to bear fruit.

These changes could be realized not only because of WENDELSDORF'S knowledge and energies but also because of the sophistication and hard work of dedicated students who would continue to work with him. These students, Susan Tomasky, Diane Naser, Ernesto Scorsone, Mark Paster and many others have already shown their effectiveness in making significant gains for students.

Another student, who has shown her capabilities and genuine interest in all areas of student concerns, is BRENDA HAMER. HAMER, presently a University Senator, is the only vice-presidential candidate displaying the finesse, integrity and loyalty necessary for the office. As a student government vice-president, I feel HAMER has another quality essential for the vice-presidency—initiative.

The president of student government is automatically appointed to numerous committees and has a large number of binding University duties. The vice-president on the other hand, is relatively free to set her own priorities and has the opportunity to become involved in activities beyond the daily demands of student government.

Already HAMER has contacted numerous city and county officials to discuss the possibilities of student input in the governance of the Lexington community from which students can no longer afford to isolate themselves. HAMER'S creative use of her position as vice-president, would benefit the entire student community.

Rebecca Westerfield
SG Vice President

Supports Wendelsdorf

The Arts and Science Student Advisory Council feels the Wendelsdorf-Hamer ticket is the only feasible candidate to support.

The Academic Affairs section of the Wendelsdorf-Hamer platform is the main interest of the A&S SAC and in light of the platforms and the presentations at the forums we feel these candidates are the only ones who show any awareness of academic issues.

But even more important, Wendelsdorf and Hamer are the only candidates with knowledge of their subject matter when addressing themselves to academic affairs. So obviously Wendelsdorf and Hamer are the only ones who are not handing the students 'empty promises' for we believe they will implement the planks on their platform.

So the A&S SAC urges all students to vote on Tuesday and Wednesday for the ticket that will get things done, vote Wendelsdorf-Hamer.

Arts & Science
Student Advisory Council

The Kernel

Established 1894 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

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Editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the University

More readers views on the SG election

For continuity

I strongly recommend the election of Scott Wendelsdorf and Brenda Hamer, for a reason not previously advanced. If any progress is to be made on the question of student rights, then there must be continuity of student leadership. I suggest that this reason is most pressing in that every student leader must deal with faculty members and administrators who remain in office.

For the first several months the student body president and vice president are limited by not having been deeply involved. The last several months of a term of office the officers are treated somewhat as lame-ducks. (Consider the student Code revisions this year and last, as a point at hand.)

The re-election of Wendelsdorf and the election of Hamer will not only provide for continuing leadership, but will also put the best qualified candidates in office.

Al Sharp

University Senator
(Graduate School)

Alleged 'neglect'

I am writing in the interest of Student Government for the purpose of rectifying the mistaken analysis constructed by

student Jerry Legere, concerning Student Government's alleged "neglect" of Student Services.

Before going in that particular vein, I'd like to clarify an "issue" which seems to cause Legere deep concern i.e. the Student Directory. I assure Mr. Legere that the delayed distribution of the Student Directories was in no way a plot on behalf of the Student Government to frustrate or inconvenience students.

It was in fact a result of several episodes which I will briefly outline: 1) The Student Government received the print out from the administration much later than the appointed date. Since the Student Government has no other source for complete student information, I think it would be unfair to blame SG on this particular account; 2) The print out was stolen from the SG office by a criminal still yet at large which meant another delay while waiting for authorization of another print out; 3) The print out once safely deposited at the printers was subject to further delay of which I am sure the printers will readily admit their culpability.

Hindsight might view this entire episode as being avoidable, however at the time, I assure, Student Government was acting in best interest of the students and I think that's all that could be expected. On behalf of Student Government, I would like to state that although not entirely culpable, we were and are sorry and sympathetic to students' feeling concerning the delay. as being avoidable, however at the time, I

assure you, Student Government was acting in the best interest of the students and I think that's all that could be expected. On behalf of Student Government, I would like to state that although not entirely culpable, we were sorry and sympathetic to students' feeling concerning the delay.

Now, about Student Government's "total neglect" of Student Services. In the amount of space here I can only refer our critic, Mr. Legere, to several sources including: the front page article of Wednesday's Kernel concerning the Student Co-op, David Graham, director of Book Exchange—today's paper for the KET program, the advertisement concerning the Referral Service—all of which are activities sponsored by Student Services. Work with Student Referendums, Student Marketing, Student Cooperatives, Student Referral is not what most would define as neglect of Student Services.

I hope that I've clarified the issue and remain free for further comment or investigation.

Patty Gates
Director of Student Services

Senate important

This past year has made it increasingly clear to me how much more important the University Senate is to students' interest than the Board of Trustees. In a campaign where one of the major presidential slates is so totally unaware of the issues as to

assert that students do not care about academics, this fact becomes acutely critical.

The University Senate has authority over virtually every aspect of academics at this University. Seventeen students sit on the Senate. Three students sit on the Senate Council. You will elect those students on Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the Arts and Sciences race, two candidates are running, either one of which would serve that college well. Howell Hopson and Mark Paster both have the experience and the expertise so crucial to the position of Senator.

Mark is currently the co-chairman of USAC, a member of the A&S Student Advisory Committee. He was instrumental in the formulation of the "5 out of 8" proposal as well as organizing opposition to the B.A.-B.S. and support for the B.G.S.

Howell has been unusually successful as the incumbent Senator and as a member of the Senate Council. He has earned the respect of the faculty senators and has been effective in persuading the Senate Council members to adopt positions favorable to students. I have served with him both in the Senate and on the Senate Council. He has represented his constituency with force and intelligence.

A vote for either of these candidates will go far to continuing the progress made by the Student Senators this year.

Scott T. Wendelsdorf
SG President



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Prof argues for student in Supreme Court case

UK law professor Alvin Goldman argued a case involving Lewis Colten, student senator from the College of Architecture, before the Supreme Court Monday.

Colten was arrested for disorderly conduct in March of 1970 after failing to leave the road side when a friend of his was given a traffic ticket.

The incident occurred on the Versailles Road shortly after a demonstration at the Lexington airport in response to a visit by Ms. Richard Nixon.

In his argument Goldman said

the Kentucky Court of Appeals has placed an "interruptive gloss" on the state's disorderly conduct statute. He said this made the statute unconstitutionally vague.

Goldman said Colten was arrested only because the state police had had a long hard day on account of Ms. Nixon's visit. He said their work had also been increased by the demonstration that had been held.

The officers had no real compelling need to order Colten from the scene he said.

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Voting Two students vote for Student Government officers Tuesday night at Margaret I. King Library. Polling in the SG races continues today. Kernel photo by David Herman.

Health Service faces crucial year

Continued from page 1
academic services, and if it comes down to that you know who'll get cut."

Both Cascio and Cox believe insufficient enrollment in the SHP program could lead to the wiping out of entire departments of the Health Service. Large cuts could cripple what is apparently an outstanding string of successes in student health programs.

"It's hard to cut on little bits and pieces of services," Cox said. "You have to cut whole sectors of services—preventive services."

LOOKING FOR THAT MAGAZINE YOU ORDERED AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR?
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birth control education programs, VD programs. Or do you cut out other programs, like an entire surgical service?"

"We have the best staff we've

had in the six years I've been here, and I really worry that we'll lose many of them because we can't support the program," Cascio said.

We goofed

Tom Rogers, Student Center Board (SCB) president-elect, claims he was misquoted in Tuesday's article about Student Government's claim of SCB racial discrimination.

Rogers released a statement Tuesday concerning his answer to the Student Government charges: "It is my impression that five of the six blacks in question were contacted and

interview appointments (for SCB positions) arranged. Attempts were made to contact the sixth but he could not be reached by phone.

"Several of these individuals did not show for their interview and I imagine that there were several whites who did not show either."

"Had the blacks in question not been contacted, however, I would be in favor of reopening selections."

Ms. B.J. Bollase and Ms. Cecilee McBain were incorrectly identified in Tuesday's front page picture. McBain was pictured on the left, while Bollase was on the right.

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8 TRAC: furnish 1 sound qu
FIVE GO: price. C
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Call EDUC 5530 W



Delta Delta Delta and Delta Tau Delta captured students at Tuesday night's Karni Gras and locked them in a cage. They

weren't released until passers-by took pity and paid their 'baile'. (Kernel photo by David Her-

NSA wants shut-down

Continued from page 1

The Associated Press reported several demonstrations and strikes have sprung up on campuses around the nation.

"I can sympathize with your thought, but I cannot close it (Columbia University in New York) down," President William J. McGill told a crowd of students.

"We will close it ourselves" the crowd shouted back.

At Stanford University in California about 450 people listened peacefully to a campus antiwar meeting Monday night. After it ended, about 250 of them broke windows in six buildings on the other side of campus.

President John Kemeny of Dartmouth said he is opposed to

any expansion of military action in Vietnam, but that he is also against the moratorium proposed by the student newspaper.

"I feel the faculty have an obligation to their students," he said. "I do not feel that it is an occasion on which we should take an institutional response."

Students rally

Continued from page 1

One leaflet said in part, "the time has come to decide your guilt or innocence concerning the war in Indochina. If you have done nothing recently to protest your country's involvement in this war then you are GUILTY of complicity.... Few of us have done anything to protest this war in the past year. The time has come."

Classifieds

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LOST: Sunday White female puppy one brown ear, brown eyes, red collar. 255-9246. 19A21

LOST: Gold watch between Aylesford Pl. and Classroom Bldg. Call 255-5345. 18A20.

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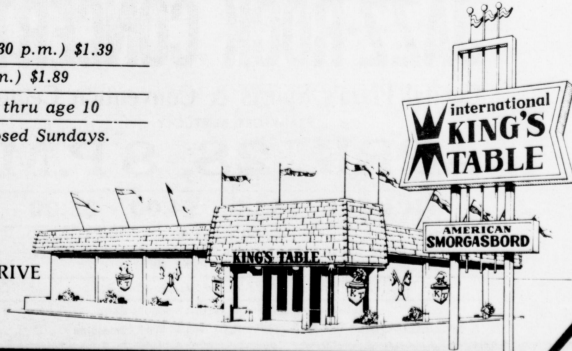
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Hall to answer Gay Lib bid

Gay Lib's bid for registration won't be resolved before the semester ends, a spokesman for the group predicted Tuesday.

A legal opinion from Kentucky's Attorney General will arrive "before the end of this month," according to Dean of Students Jack Hall.

Hall said he would need "a little bit of time" to study the opinion and remarked: "It is my hope that we'll be able to give a reply to the group before the semester is concluded."

There is little chance that Hall

will reply favorably, said the Gay Lib spokesman.

"It doesn't matter what the Attorney General says," he commented. "Hall has already made his decision."

There was no way Hall would register the group in such a conservative state as Kentucky, he claimed.

If Hall refuses registration, Gay Lib could file an appeal under Article IV of the Student Code to Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice-president for student affairs. Zumwinkle may either

approve the group's bid or refer it to the University Appeals Board. The Board would then make a recommendation to the University president, whose decision would be final.

The spokesman said Gay Lib will consider legal action against UK if the administration does not eventually grant registration or if it continues to delay and draw out procedures, as some members claim it is presently doing. Members' rights to assembly and free speech are being abridged, he said.

for possessing marijuana

Court sentences student to year in prison

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer
A UK freshman, Charles

Wayne Stoddard, was found guilty Monday in Fayette Circuit Court of possessing a dangerous drug, marijuana, and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary and a \$500 fine.

Stoddard was arrested Nov. 9, 1971 after being implicated by former Eastern University student Bert Blood as having sold him a pound of marijuana. Stoddard was arrested at police headquarters where he went after hearing the police were looking for him.

Blood was the key prosecution witness Monday.

(Client in jail)

Stoddard's attorney, Thomas Greene, said his client is now in the Fayette County jail awaiting a probation hearing. Greene said he had arranged with Judge Mitchell Meade for Stoddard to be free from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. so that he could attend classes.

Greene said he is now going over the trial records to see if there is any grounds for an appeal or a new trial, although he hopes Stoddard would be given a probated sentence.

Two other UK students were implicated Monday by Blood's testimony. Gregory Charles Collier and Gary John Schambach were arrested and held over for the Grand Jury by Meade after Blood implicated them also. Collier and Schambach appeared to testify for Stoddard.

Collier was unavailable for comment.


Bought marijuana

Blood testified he bought a pound of marijuana the night of Nov. 5 from Stoddard in his room at Holmes Hall. He also said Collier and Schambach were present and smoking marijuana.

The next day Blood's room in Richmond was searched by the police, he said, and he was arrested for possession. He received a one year suspended sentence from the Madison Circuit Court.

Blood will also testify in front of the Grand Jury in the case against Collier and Schambach.

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Schambach said he and Collier were released on their honor instead of a \$500 bond. He said they would probably have to appear before the Grand Jury sometime in May.



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"GOOD MUZIK"

Louisville cools off UK streak

A ninth-inning bases loaded single by Louisville's Rick Robinson enabled the Cardinals to edge UK, 3-1, yesterday.

The Cats brought a team batting average of over .300 into the game, but could manage only four hits off Louisville pitcher Al Cunningham. Tom Crowe had two of the hits, a double and a single.

UK scored its only run in the third inning when a wild pitch scored Steve Ford.

John Bowling pitched 8 one-third innings of excellent ball for the Cats before being relieved by Ed McCaw.

The loss dropped UK's record to 10-5-1. UK's next game is at Xavier Thursday.

Tennis squad meets EKU

Tennis is not a one-man game. This philosophy was demonstrated Monday when Western Michigan's No. 1 man defeated Doug Tough, UK's top player.

But the Cats won all of the remaining matches for an 8-1 meet victory.

UK takes a 7-4 record into today's meet against Eastern Kentucky here at 2:30 p.m.

Rugby team falls to UT

The University of Tennessee rugby team handed UK its second defeat in four attempts, 10-6, Saturday.

Tennessee was able to convert two Kentucky fumbles into scores early in the first half. The Wildcats' Milt Lewis scored their only try and Joe Foran converted the extra point to account for the 10-6 deficit.

Neither team could muster a scoring drive in the second half, although both were in position often.

Kentucky next plays at home against Louisville Sunday on the Student Center field.

it's only a game

Our series on the athletic department is being postponed a day so that we may have room to answer a few charges of racism made by Kernel readers.

Before the NCAA tournament, our preview for UK's first game claimed that the Wildcats' opponent, Marquette, had the type of team UK always had trouble with—“quick, agile and black.”

A few letters claimed it ridiculous that, just because a team had black players, it caused problems for UK.

Basically the question to be resolved is: Are black athletes better than white athletes?

To seek the truth, I contacted two of Kentucky's finest high school coaches—Bob Graves of Central and Jim Huter of Male, both of whom have directed their all-black teams to state titles.

“At the present time, I feel the black athlete is better,” said Graves, himself a black. “Basically, they (blacks) are quicker.”

“They just get out on the streets and play more. They play all the time and anytime.”

Graves, whose Central squad won the state in 1969 with Ron King and Otto Petty, believes the white player could be equally competitive.

“The white may have the ability,” he said, “but he has so many other things to do. He's got his cars to drive around in. The blacks are not participating in golf and tennis and swimming at country clubs.”

“The whites are moving from the city to the suburbs and it's harder finding ways to play ball. Putting goals up on the garage just doesn't get it.”

Huter, whose Male teams of 1970 and 1971 took state honors, feels the difference is basically physical.

“From my experiences at Male, I feel that definitely the quickness, leaping ability, lateral movement and capability of body control is a keen advantage to the black,” said Huter, a white man.

“They are long limbed and lithe of limb, all of which is conducive to a better performance.”

“They are more willing to work because they are hungrier to excel,” he suggested. “They realize they can compete with

anyone athletically. They don't pursue academically because they don't have the opportunities.”

Huter performed a bit of ESP with this footnote: “I hope they (UK) recruit some blacks. It's an advantage to any program.”

A few hours later, new UK coach Joe Hall recruited the second black in the history of the program when Reggie Warford of Drakesboro High School signed a letter-of-intent.

Picture a black kid looking at the world around him. He sees well-to-do businessmen in coats and ties. All white. He sees janitors, street cleaners, garbage men. All black.

Then, on TV, he sees athletes making thousands of dollars by playing a game they love. Many are black.

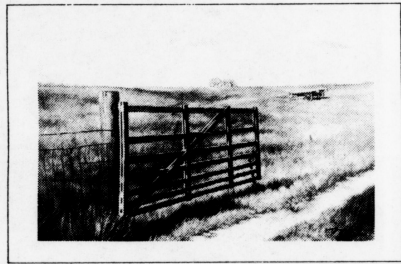
Athletics admittedly has many faults. It does not claim to be totally free of bigotry. But it allows the black man more opportunity than any other well-paying profession.

For the black man, it is the best way of life.

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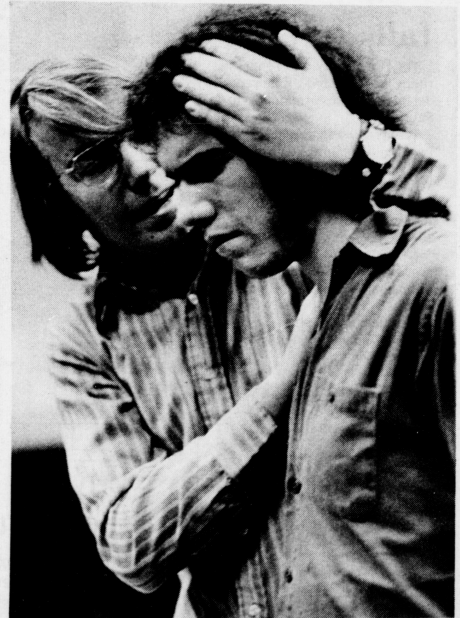
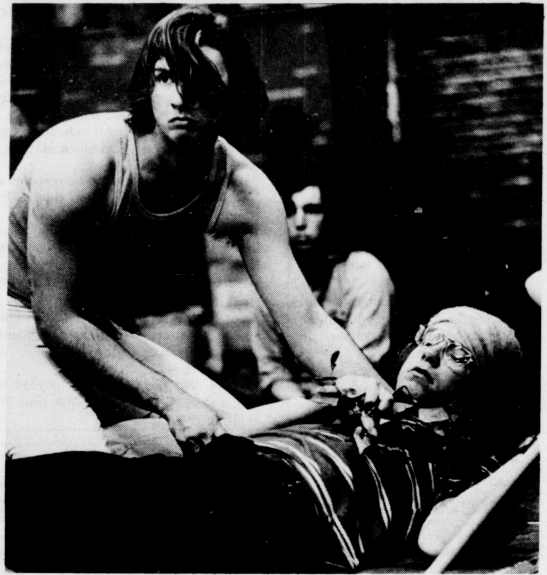
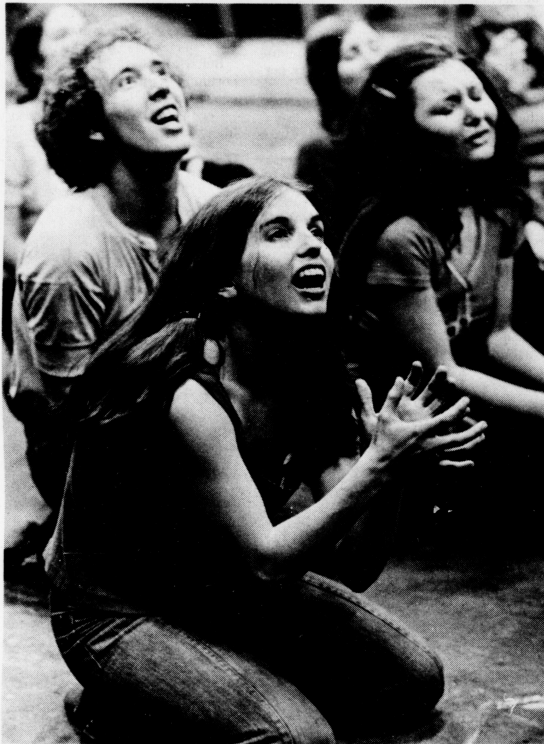
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'Bacchae'

UK's Department of Theatre Arts' last production for the 1971-72 season begins at 8:30 p.m. today in the shop area of Guignol Theatre. The play runs through April 23.



Photos by David Robertson

'Long hours'

By DIANE NASER
Kernel Staff Writer

For most Kentuckians the end of the legislative session usually means the end of activity in Frankfort, but for 20 college students in the Legislative Internship program the rushed pace is continuing.

Four UK students are involved in the program this semester: Glenn Embree, junior topical

major (human and institutional planning and development) and David LaMaster, Ms. Mary Gilpin and Jerry Springate, seniors in political science.

The internship program is divided into legislative and academic phases both taking place in Frankfort for University credit.

In the legislative phase the interns aid their representatives

Frankfort interns study, research, take courses

or senators by researching bills, writing speeches, attending committee meetings, or doing other assigned work.

Interns take courses

Interns are now involved in the academic phase of the program, which began after the legislative session ended in March.

This phase consists of three courses: state problems, taught by Jack Blanton, state budget

director; legislative process, taught by Dr. Jim Graves, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science at Kentucky State College, and history of Kentucky state politics, taught by Dr. Bob Sexton, internship program director and history professor at Maury State University.

Besides the course work, the interns are putting long hours into research for their individual task force. The task force is investigating resolutions coming from the House and Senate during the 1972 legislative session.

what they should have learned in PS 201.

Gilpin and Springate both observed with interest the student lobbying effort in the past legislative session. Senior Mark Fetzer and junior Ernesto Scorsone, both UK political science majors, lobbied for four student bills.

Look at results

Springate said one must look at the results to see how effective the lobbyists were. One student bill out of four was passed.

"The legislators had some valid arguments against the bills," he said, "and did not oppose them because they were student bills."

The bill the legislators approved removes the governor from the Board of Trustees and gives the Student Government president a vote on board decisions.

Gilpin said, "I don't really think the student bill would have passed had it not been for the lobbyists."

Many bills are lost in the shuffle when no interest is created, she added.

All the interns said they have developed a strong commitment to politics through the internship program. All but Embree said they have developed particularly a commitment to Kentucky.



Researching bills in Frankfort's capitol library takes a lot of the interns' time. From left to right are interns Ms. Mary

Gilpin, David LaMaster, Glenn Embree and Jerry Springate. (Photo courtesy of State News Bureau).

Gilpin is researching different aspects of the Department of Corrections. LaMaster and Springate are involved in the investigation of legislative compensation and salaries. Embree is studying poverty and welfare in Kentucky.

Work gives perspective

"It's work like this that gives a person an inside perspective of state government instead of the theoretical perspective," said Phil Conn, the interns' task force director.

LaMaster criticized the academic phase of the program as busy work devious minds have devised to make them rehash

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Student Center

8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Blazer Cafeteria

4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Complex Cafeteria

4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Donovan Cafeteria

4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Agriculture Building

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Medical Center

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Law Building

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Chemistry-Physics Building

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Commerce Building

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Dickey Hall

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Classroom Building

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Erickson Hall

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