

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, April 12, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 119

SG monies go in new directions

By SUSAN COWDREY
Kernel Staff Writer

Scott Wendelsdorf, new Student Government president, presided last Thursday night over the first Student Government meeting since the elections.

Wendelsdorf and other members discussed new programs, appropriations for a student-teacher evaluation, Student Senate elections, and the appointment of new members to the University Judicial Board.

Among the new programs that will be incorporated into the SG budget this year are a referral service, Free Clinic, a Legal Lobbying Program, Kentucky Student Association, and a litigation fund.

The referral service will be concerned with abortions, birth control and other related subjects.

The Free Clinic will be a drug clinic for students needing help or information, and the new Legal Services Office will direct

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A cross to bear

Passersby at the fountain last Friday afternoon got a glimpse of an old rugged cross and a chance to talk to its supporter. He preferred to remain anonymous, and would not divulge the source of his mission, but it was, at least, timely. (Kernel photo by Bill Craig)

Hall recommends code revisions

By BRADLEY JEFFRIES
Assistant Managing Editor

Recommendations for changes in the student code, advanced by Dean of Students Jack Hall, will be discussed at an open hearing of the student code revisions committee April 16.

Hall explained that his recommendations on several sections of the code were only clarifications of established policy. He said his office never used some of the broad powers given him under the present code—such as search and seizure—and these proposals are in keeping with his present practices.

The recommendations were prepared at the request of the revisions committee, so that they might get some feedback from students and faculty.

To the most controversial section of the code, Article VI, which deals with interference, coercion and disruption, Hall recommends this addition: "In an effort to and for the purpose of insuring that interference, coercion and disruption do not endanger freedom of expression and the rights of other on University property or otherwise

interfere with the process and missions of the University, this Article of the Code of Student Conduct shall take precedence over any and all other applicable Code provision (s) with regard to student discipline where any of the following, in accordance with the provisions contained herein, occur:

1. Where there is a threat or commission of physical violence, or

2. Where there is a threat of or destruction of University property, or

3. Where conduct necessitates the declaration of or takes place during a State of Emergency as provided herein, or

4. Where the Dean of Students or his authorized representative gives prior notice that 6.1 is applicable."

The last provision means that Hall must inform a student engaged in any of the other three provisions that if he continues such action, he will be in violation of 6.1. That section would be in accordance with a recommendation advanced under section 1.2, dealing with disciplinary offenses. (A complete phrase has been added and will be denoted by the use of single quotation marks.)

Both sections 1.2 and 6.1 would read as follows: "No student shall engage in interference, coercion or disruption which impedes, impairs or disrupts University missions, processes or functions or interferes with the rights of others on University property, or 'or which may flow or result from or develop as a result of an individual's relationship or responsibility to or involvement with a student, faculty member, administrative officer or official guest of the University."

"We've advising students to make personal contacts and sell the idea of the student making a contribution to the organization at lower cost," says Shingleton.

One good selling point is to portray yourself as a potential career employe of the company you apply to, says Stephen

get a professional-level job, plus great salary, plus good location. They might get one of these but not all of them," says Lucy Kennedy, "summer employment is past," and that any available jobs will go to those who put out the energy.

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Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

Students: you're on the bottom of the list

By The Associated Press

If you are a college student without a summer job sewed up, you could be in for a couple of months of unwelcome leisure unless you take the initiative fast, say placement advisers across the country.

You're at the bottom of the pile in the worst youth employment market in recent years, the advisers say, but they offer some tips on how to give it the old college try:

Get to your school's job placement office right away. The people there will have information on specific employers in your area.

But they—and you—are up against it.

No-summer-help-wanted signs already adorn the doors of several businesses in Cambridge, Mass., home of Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The number of summer job offers received by our office last year was down to 20 to 25 percent," says R. F. Gibson, student employment counselor at Harvard. "I would guess the situation would be still worse this summer."

"Most firms don't want to be in the position of bringing in a young person when they are laying off people with 10, 15 or more years of experience," says J. Douglas Snider, placement director of Indiana University's business school.

Weather

For Lexington and vicinity: Sunny and warm today, increasing cloudiness and mild tonight. Considerable cloudiness and mild Wednesday. High today in the low 80's, low in the mid-50's. Precipitation probabilities: zero percent tonight, 20 percent Tuesday, 30 percent Tuesday night. Fair and mild Wednesday.

The outlook is bad enough for June graduates, and worse for undergraduates, and worse for undergraduates, says Jack Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State. Not only are corporations and businesses cutting back on summer programs, he says, but the drought reaches into areas that normally abound with summer jobs.

"I think we'll find the resort business will be down this year—at least the early indications suggest that—camps are down and funding for parks seems to be less.

"Last summer there were many students who did not get

summer jobs—or the type that paid the money they needed. That will be compounded this year... both because we've got more students and because their parents have not been doing so well this year."

"Kids are really caught in the middle," says Pamela Morehead, associate placement director at Macalester in St. Paul, Minn. Lower summer earnings, she noted, mean more demand for hard-pressed financial aid funds.

Given the situation, you'd better shed any rigid preconceptions about the kind of job that suits you.

"Students shouldn't expect to



Foreign but near

The Cosmopolitan Club's International Talent Show, held in Memorial Hall Saturday night, featured a variety of songs, skits and dances. At left Kathok Shikha Asthana does a classical Indian dance, while the children at right demonstrate an Indonesian Umbrella dance. (Kernel photos by Dick Ware)



Youth Conference reports likely to embarrass Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A task force of the White House Conference on Youth, called by President Nixon, will urge the group to endorse immediate and complete withdrawal from the Indochina war.

That is one of the few proposals likely to embarrass Nixon among ten task force reports prepared for the gathering next week in Estes Park, Colo.

The papers range over such diverse subjects as Appalachian coal mining and the mechanics of sex education. But the major storm cloud hanging over the conference is in the report on unemployment and the economy.

"We propose that the Indochina war be made the first order of business... and call for an immediate and complete withdrawal from the conflict," says the report, adding:

"It has become clear that the Indochina war is an overwhelming issue with

ramifications in many areas being explored by the conference... We have tried to look beyond the war, but we keep coming back to its impact."

The war's impact runs through many of the reports.

A task force on the draft recommends establishing an all-volunteer armed force by June 30, 1972. One member of the task force, Assistant Secretary of Defense Roger T. Kelley, explained his differences with some aspects of the report in an appendix.

The report, says Kelley, "contains a fine discussion on why military conscription is inconsistent with our national heritage of individual liberty" but "I would have preferred that it also stressed the responsibility of our citizens to defend the nation."

A report on foreign relations calls for increasing the rate of withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam but mentions no specific numbers or deadlines.

Other recommendations in the reports include:

Expansion of drug-control programs in the armed forces and "acceptance and tolerance of unconventional drug programs run and controlled by individuals involved in the drug subculture."

A dual minimum wage; one rate for adults and another for youths.

Changing the legal age of adulthood to 18.

"The Appalachian coal industry should be either Appalachianized or nationalized and strip mining should be abolished."

The reports will form the basis of discussion for 1,500 delegates, of whom two-thirds are between the ages of 14 and 24.

There has been a White House Conference on Children and Youth every ten years since 1909. This is the first time it has been divided into two parts, the Conference on Children having been held last December in Washington.

This is also the first time a conference has been held outside Washington. Critics have asserted the youth conference was moved to the little Rocky Mountain resort of Estes Park to deflect attention from it and "keep the lid on it."

'New Africa' besieged

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A black separatist group's dedication of land as the first step in a plan to establish an

One billion (+) Chinese by '90

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. experts predict that there will be more than a billion people in communist China by the year 1990 and more than a billion in India by the year 2000, when the world's population will total almost six and one-half billion.

Those and other projections by the U.N. Population Division are in the latest issue of the Monthly Bulletin of Statistics, circulated here this past weekend.

The latest comparable U.N. estimates of actual population, for mid-1969, are 740 million for Communist China, 537 million for India and 3½ billion for the world.

The projections show that the world's population will top 4 billion by 1975; nearly 5 billion by 1985, 5½ billion by 1990 and 6 billion by 1995, and 6.49 billion in 2000.

Meanwhile, mainland China's population will rise from 825 million in 1975 to 1.03 billion in 1990 and 1.16 billion in 2000, and India's from 632 million in 1975 to 901 million in 1990 and 1.08 billion in 2000.

The number of people in the Soviet Union—the world's third most populous country with an estimated 240 million in mid-1969—is figured to increase from 255 million in 1975 to 316 million in 1990 and 329 million in 2000.

The fourth-ranking United States, with an estimated 203 million people in mid-1969, is expected to have 219 million in 1975 and 252 million in 1985, the last year of projections for industrialized Western countries.

The world's annual population growth rate is projected to be 2 percent in 1980-85, just as in 1975-80.

The U.N. experts predict rising growth rates for Africa, North America, Oceania and the Soviet Union; falling rates for Asia and Latin America, and constant rates for Europe. They expect that the Dutch will replace Swedes as the longest-lived people in the world.

independent nation has drawn complaints and warnings from Mississippi officials.

The group, called the Republic of New Africa, was formed in Detroit and has for years talked of setting up a separate black nation.

Members appeared in this area last month, and on March 28, 150 of them—including armed sentries—dedicated the land for the capital of their new republic which they say eventually will include five Southern states.

It is a pasture, near the rural town of Bolton west of here, and since the ceremonies there has been little done to change the appearance of the place. The owner of the land, a Negro farmer, says the group owes him money.

There is virtually no sign of activity now, but RNA spokesmen say members will be back and still plan to construct a capital—complete with school, medical clinic and housing.

Two weeks ago Mississippi Atty. Gen. A. F. Summer complained to U. S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell that Mississippians were "justifiably disturbed over the fact that a group of people can proclaim a new nation carved out of our state without any intervention from the federal government nor any effort by the government to expel them."

One week later Summer said, "There will be no foreign nation established on the soil of Mississippi."

Summer said he is still waiting for a reply from the Justice Department on what it plans to do. In the meantime, there is no one for either the federal or state government to take action against since the Bolton site appears to have been abandoned.

The RNA says it has a right to the land for its new nation because blacks have worked it and developed it for years. It said blacks make up a large portion of the population from Louisiana to South Carolina and the area is a natural place for their nation.

Summer considers them a threat to the peace and told federal officials the RNA "has distributed in Mississippi pamphlets containing graphic drawings of how to prepare Molotov cocktails, simple flamethrowers and methods of destroying utility systems of towns, cities and counties."

Military may lose overseas reach

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee may act shortly on legislation to limit the president's authority to commit U.S. forces overseas—without hearing testimony from the Nixon administration.

The reason: inability to agree on a time for testimony on the subject by Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

The committee has been trying for some weeks to get a commitment from the secretary to testify on three measures

dealing with the subject. They are sponsored by Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio.

But problems have arisen, committee spokesmen said, including the recent U.S.-backed South Vietnamese invasion of Laos. President Nixon's Vietnam speech and Rogers's forthcoming trip to Europe for the Central Treaty Organization, (CENTO) meeting in Turkey.

Rogers has made five public appearances before the committee in 27 months as secretary of state—the last one a month ago on the 1925 Geneva Protocol barring gas and germ

warfare. He testified twice earlier this year before closed sessions on Southeast Asia, once just before the invasion of Laos and once just after.

The war powers proposals present some problems for the administration, though sponsors emphasize they relate exclusively to future situations, not to Vietnam.

The Javits and Eagleton proposals are similar, though the latter is somewhat more restrictive.

If Congress failed to approve the commitment of troops within 30 days, the president would have to remove the troops.

news kernels

From AP reports

NEW DELHI, India—Radio Pakistan claimed Sunday two companies of Indian border security forces infiltrated rebellious East Pakistan and were wiped out by government troops. It said the Indians intercepted "well inside Pakistani territory" on Saturday. The Pakistani broadcast coupled its announcement with a fresh pledge of support from Communist China. It also said that political leaders in West Pakistan were urging that the "aggression" from India be stopped.

WASHINGTON—Ralph Nader's Task Force on Water Pollution Sunday accused the federal government—and especially the Federal Water Quality Administration—of contributing to a declining purity of water by failure to act vigorously against polluters.

"Federal officials routinely trip over each other in their frenzied retreat from any dealings with polluters which have even the faint air of confrontation," the task force said.

Since the federal government became involved in water-pollution control in 1956, Nader added, "Its effectiveness to date can be concisely assessed by the virtual absence of any evidence that the seven laws passed and more than \$3 billion spent by the Federal government have reduced the level of pollution in any major body of water."

SAIGON—U.S. helicopters broke a ring of enemy fire Sunday to resupply Fire Base 6, a South Vietnamese artillery outpost under siege for 12 days.

Nearly a dozen helicopters reached the base. Twenty more were called back when North Vietnamese guns downed one chopper. The four-man crew was rescued.

The U.S. Command also disclosed the second "protective reaction" air strike inside North Vietnam in three days, the 22nd this year.

A spokesman said a Navy A7 fighter-bomber on bomber-escort duty in the upper Laotian panhandle fired a missile at an enemy surface-to-air missile site 30 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone and about a mile inside North Vietnam.

Summer Employment

On Thursday, April 15, a representative of The Courier-Journal will be on campus from 9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. to interview and test male applicants for summer employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during June, July and August. The position will pay \$85.00 per week plus travel expenses (meals, lodging and transportation). Please contact your placement officer for time and place of interview.

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Phi Taus plant trees on strip mine site

By SUSAN CALDERWOOD
Kernel Staff Writer

The legality of strip mining is a hotly debated issue but the damage it does to the environment is unquestionable. Present laws cover the reclamation of the mining site, but the sites which were mined before the enactment of the stronger laws continue to go to waste.

Saturday the members of UK's Phi Kappa Tau fraternity made a start toward the reclamation of one such an "environmental wreck."

Almost 2000 Virginia pine seedlings were planted by the group on the slopes of an old mining site east of Pineville. Last mined in 1954, the privately owned land has lain dormant since that time.

Jim Wilson, service project chairman for the fraternity, explained that the group had wished to do some project related to the environment this

semester. In previous semesters the group has done such work as painting buildings at the Frankfort State Mental Hospital.

"We decided to do something related to ecology this semester," commented Wilson. "This is the kind of thing everybody usually just talks about."

Going through the governor's office, Wilson was put in touch with the Department of Forestry, which found the site and provided the trees for Saturday's project.

Commenting on the project, Herbert Johnson of the state's Division of Reclamation and Strip Mining said, "This is the only way that sites such as this will ever be reclaimed. When it was mined there were no laws that could be enforced, therefore it just didn't happen."

Asked how many such sites there were in Kentucky, Johnson quickly commented, "Enough to keep groups such as this one planting for years and years."



In search of a golden egg

Debbie Kint, a senior and member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, helped children find Easter eggs at the Blue Grass School Friday afternoon. The hunt was sponsored by her sorority. (Kernel photo by Dick Ware)

Theatre Arts presents its final production

The Department of Theatre Arts' final production of the 1970-71 season, Georges Feydeau's "A Flea in Her Ear," will open at the Guignol Theatre April 21-25.

The play is a rollicking, French bedroom farce and deals with the owner of a rich estate whose wife misinterprets a package of his and suspects him of being unfaithful. The wife has her best friend write an anonymous letter pretending to be a lady secretly in love with him and inviting him to a secret rendezvous in an elegant but notorious hotel. The wife then goes to see if her husband keeps the appointment.

Edward G. Greer, a director from New York City, will be guest director.

Curtain for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights is 8:30; Sunday night performance 7:30. For reservations call 258-2680 from noon until 4:30 daily. Box office opens April 14.

Hall recommends student code revisions

Continued from Page 1

or dangerous drugs, such as marijuana and lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), except as expressly permitted by law."

A proposed substitution for Section 1.31 would clarify the University's jurisdiction in off-campus offenses, reading, in part: "... while the institution does not desire to act as a policing authority for the activities of the student off University property, and while it cannot serve as a sentencing authority for a student's violations of federal, state or local law, the University may take appropriate action where necessary as provided under sections 1.2 (a), 1.2 (f), 1.45 or Article VI of the Code of Student Conduct."

A clarification of section 1.32 would aid in the collection of student debts incurred outside the University only so far as to provide addresses and phone numbers to requesting parties.

Under section 1.413 of the present code concerning the role of the office of the dean of students, Hall is expected to aid in the prosecution of a student who is dissatisfied with his counseling or punishment. To this section Hall would add the word "possible" before the word "prosecution."

In section 1.431, jurisdiction in cases of disciplinary offenses, Hall recommends that a student may appeal to the Chairman of the University Appeals Board, rather than the vice president of student affairs. This would delete the necessity of section 1.431 (b).

Further, Hall would change Section 1.432 (b) to read:

"If the student requests a review of the punishment, (handed down by the Appeals Board), the Appeals Board shall recommend what it believes to be the appropriate punishment to the President, who shall set the punishment." This deletes the

part of that section which implies that in the event the vice president of student affairs requests a review of a case, the Appeals Board could recommend a more severe punishment than that imposed by the J-Board.

Hall recommends that section 1.57, regarding expulsion, should read: "Permanent termination of student status," deleting the words "without possibility of readmission to any campus of the University."

Recommendations on section

3.21, concerning person and property, would offer some basic changes by deleting the notice requirements from the dean to the vice president of student affairs for a search, and including a statement that searches must be in accordance with the law.

The April 16 open hearing to discuss these and other proposals concerning the code, will be in the President's Room in the Student Center from 10 a.m.-noon, and from 1-2:30 p.m.

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QUEST to hold meeting Tuesday

There will be a QUEST meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center. The meeting will center around a discussion of the note-taking project for the introductory biology, history, psychology, and anthropology classes, and possible student action about these area requirements.

L.K.D. RACES

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Thursday, April 15
12 noon—SC Patio
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or organization
Entry Deadline: April 13

FORUM

Art Buchwald
Wednesday, April 14
8 p.m.—Grand Ballroom



PRESENTS . . .

Applications are now being
taken for
OFFICE SPACE
in the SC for summer and
next year

FILM

Spaceship Earth
by Buckminster Fuller
April 21, 1971—7-9 p.m.
Commerce Bldg. Aud.—\$1.00

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FRIDAY, April 16—8 p.m.
Memorial Coliseum
Tickets on sale at
Central Information Desk
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Kernel Soapbox

By SCOTT WENDELSORF, Student Body President

Immediately following the introduction of President Singletary's proposal concerning the Kernel at the Board of Trustees meeting of April 6, 1971, Trustee Chandler moved the previous question, thus cutting off any possible debate. The Board thus passed Singletary's proposal as amended without allowing any debate on the issue in the public meeting. I think it appropriate, then, to make clear the position of the Student Government executive concerning the Kentucky Kernel and to share with you the process that took place during that meeting.

As even the most casual observer of Board activities realizes, the public meeting of the Board of Trustees is, for the most part, governed by a "script" prepared (and virtually rehearsed) during the two hour preliminary meeting that precedes each formal meeting of the Board. All major decisions are made and any relevant debate is conducted in these non-public gatherings. Straw votes are taken; and, once a decision has been reached, the public meeting is "choreographed" so that it will proceed smoothly and efficiently with minimum if any conflict. If any meaningful input is to be contributed, it must be in this preliminary meeting, for there is where the decision is made. It was in this preliminary meeting that the fate of the Kernel was decided. The public meeting was merely a formality to ratify a decision already made.

The process began with Singletary's presentation of the customary "Recommendations of the President," one of which was "that the Administration be granted the authority to provide funds to assist the publication of the Kentucky Kernel during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1971 at a level not to exceed one-half of the general fund support provided during the current year." Singletary prefaced his remarks on the Kernel with an analysis that two extreme views existed: 1) Chandler's view that the Kernel should be cut off completely and immediately; and 2) the Board of Student Publications' view that the status quo should be continued for one year in order to give the Publications Board the opportunity to study what it considered to be a hasty, politically motivated proposal that left students totally out of the decision making process. Singletary claimed that his resolution was a compromise.

Trustee Bell concurred with the President's proposal. This brought an immediate reaction from Trustee Chandler who admonished Bell to wait until he had heard the other side. Chandler then proceeded to present his proposition that the Kernel be "murdered" outright. Chandler delivered a five to ten minute diatribe against the paper and then made a motion that his plan be adopted. Trustee Alverson (publisher of the Kentucky Wildcat) seconded the motion and discussion ensued.

It was at this point that I presented to the Board the position of the Student Government Executive. Essentially that position was that the Board of Student Publications' recommendation should be adopted in order to at least provide for student input into the decision making process that seemed bent on destroying their newspaper. I pointed out that the Kernel had been the campus newspaper for fifty-six years and that that half century had been one of exceptional educational value and

Public trustee meetings are 'choreographed', here's how the last script was written

public service (case in point: after destroying the Kernel, the Board turned to the problem of inadequate biological science facilities at UK, a problem first uncovered and documented by the Kernel). However, I said that the Kernel did have two classes of enemies, representatives of which were on the Board itself. These were political and economic enemies.

I told the Board that they were in no way fooling the student body. The students clearly saw the political opportunism and economic conflict of interest motivating those trustees who sought the Kernel's immediate demise. I maintained that Chandler's "I-don't-want-to-see-one-more-penny-of-taxpayer's-money-go-for-that-filthy-paper" argument was absurd. The Kernel was at one time funded by a \$3 head fee. This was part of a \$32 student fee package which was absorbed into the tuition schedule by President Oswald who compensated by raising tuition \$50. In essence, it was and is student money paying for the Kernel, not taxpayer's money; and this fact alone dictated student participation in the decision making process.

I condemned the bypassing of the Publication's Board both by the two students who first raised the issue and by the committee set up by the Trustees to screen those wishing to present proposals to the Board. The larger issue, I argued, was the fact that the Board seemed all too eager to pander to the whims of a radical right minority of the student body. I asked if this was to become the policy of a Board of Trustees supposedly existing for no other reason but to serve all students at the University of Kentucky. I charged that the Trustees had chosen not even to consult the student body before destroying the student body's newspaper, a paper supported by student funds and produced by student initiative and labor, a paper providing a necessary and beneficial service to the student community, a paper providing an indispensable forum for the free flow of ideas. Instead they pandered to a morally bankrupt group representing no one but themselves, a group which desired to see the Kernel destroyed for no other reasons but to see a voice that contradicted their authoritarian dogma stifled and to remove an economic competitor.

Even if the Publications Board's proposal had had a chance of passage, the kiss of death was the endorsement of Singletary's plan by the current editors of the Kernel. With this ammunition, the question quickly settled down to a choice between Singletary's proposal and Chandler's.

Chandler's proposal was defeated, supported only by three votes. Trustee Goss proposed an amendment to Singletary's plan which contained the "sense of the Board" that no funds would be given the Kernel beyond the 1972 fiscal year. Singletary emphasized that his original proposal was his recommendation and that he did not recommend the amendment. A straw vote indicated passage of Singletary's proposal as amended by Goss. Following the decision, Chairman Clay parceled out the roles to be played in the public meeting. The rest was seen by the students and the press.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Political reprisal

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Few words could be too harsh in criticism of the UK Board of Trustees. Their precipitous severance of financial support for the Kentucky Kernel, UK campus newspaper, is almost certain to mean the atrophy or demise of the Kernel within several semesters. Rhetoric to the contrary, the motives of the Board majority clearly smack of political reprisal and indifference to the academic quality of UK.

The Kernel not only provides professional training, but furnishes daily an open forum for comment on issues of concern to faculty, students, staff, and the public. It publicizes speeches, concerts, information about such things as exam schedules, and offers a smattering of local, state, and national news as well. Loss of this important means of intra-University communication will badly hurt UK academic life. Of course, this is not likely to bother Mr. Nunn or Mr. Chandler, who have publicly suggested that the primary mission of UK students should be to support the athletic program. One might think that these gentlemen would welcome the Kernel for its daily sports coverage, if nothing else.

Even more troubling is the aura of political repression surrounding the Board's action. The Board's decision will be read—and perhaps deservedly so—as clear statement of what will happen to

those who criticize the actions of the Board or its members.

Board member Alverson (who coincidentally publishes the Kentucky Wildcat, a purported weekly paper) objects to purported Kernel 'obscenities.' The standards for obscenity, however, are those of the respective community—in this case, the University community. It is extremely doubtful that anything the Kernel has written is in any legal or community sense 'obscene.'

Little or no attempt was made by the Board to ascertain University community attitudes toward the Kernel's status. The Board at the very least should have considered such a drastic move for many months, carefully surveying the entire situation. If divorcing the Kernel had then been found desirable, a gradual fadeout of connections could have been effected. That would at least have given the Kernel a fighting chance. Instead, the Board has ignored the opinions of students, faculty, and the Board of Student Publications.

For a group with such important responsibility to act so capriciously and on the basis of such shaky motives is extremely disheartening.

JOHN S. NELSON, CHAIRMAN
University Student Advisory Committee

Subversive news

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It should be obvious to everyone that the Kentucky Kernel is a vulgar and

subversive newspaper. The paper is evidently without morals and constantly endeavors to print news which conflicts with our benevolent and understanding University administration. Since the UK administration is above and beyond any form of reproach, why should they listen to unqualified students when they can have the very knowledgeable opinions of Happy Chandler and Gov. Nunn to guide them?

Therefore, I feel that the Kentucky Kernel staff is trying to do something which is UnAmerican. They are going against everything true Americans cherish including our President's policies and his plan to make Vietnam a "War to end all Wars." Yes Louis, they are trying to print the truth; therefore they must be silenced!

GEORGE THOMAS, JR.
Frosh, Architecture

A criminal offense?

To the Editor of the Kernel:

On page 7 of the Kernel of April 7, former Gov. A. B. Chandler was quoted on the decision of the Board of Trustees to cut the funds to the Kernel as follows: "This (decision) is only manslaughter. I wanted murder."

It has been my understanding that both manslaughter and murder are crimes. Is former governor Chandler admitting the Board of Trustees has committed a crime against the Kernel?

WILLIAM F. WAGNER
Professor of Chemistry

Historically . . .

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In the 1789 French Revolution, King Louis' head was cut off and "none" of his Trustee friends survived the holocaust that they let loose.

NICK JENKINS
Frosh, Political Science

Willie Gates III

Cynicism permeates student thinking

Both students 1 and 2 are character types that exist or subsist at a university. Many students possess traits of both—a large majority of students exist somewhere between the two stereotypes.

Students come to the university, become educated and/or learn to survive in an institutional setting. Their learning is one of survival. Both student 1 and 2 must undergo this process survival or lose their scholarly status.

Students 1 and 2 both share the common trait of cynicism. Their faith in the sincerity of society and the institutions which purport to achieve the goals of that society has been shaken and they react to the situation with a lessened sense of idealism, diminished to the extent that it allows them to play the game.

It is this attitude that permeates the thinking of today's students. This is the reality that constructs itself on college campuses.

The differentiation of students 1 and 2

is arbitrary—a division could have been made along other lines. But the differentiation of students into the two groups does permit us to look at the two distinct types of reaction to the game—either that of narrowing one's vision and expecting nothing, or that of attempting to construct an alternative. Student 2 structures an alternative world, in a variety of forms.

The tragic factor of this is the destruction of vital aspects of growth in individual students. The identification of student 1 many times blinds him to the deficiencies of the educational system, while the non-identification of student 2 becomes an alienation of his life process in the university.

At the same time, we must admit, the experience at the university is good training for later life in its reflection of the social-industrial-political realm of American life.

Good luck!



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KERNE anti-war Nixon v How do America increase schedule LAURA calendar Luther kind of provide believe 24 are than we going to the sam morator the A America out ther is that w 15th bu got to l going to student KERNE People's and the join in a LAURA meeting, and dec still have that the unified a massive s peaceful organize with the two diffe KERNE about the people a on the 24 LAURA ball. Tha can go by the fa deeper th the nur gotten. L minute. I states un endorsed electric leadership members members construct

The u ade to change

The anti-war movement claims it's as strong as ever, but April, May protests may be the real test

Anti-war organizer outlines Spring action

On April 24 a unified anti-war movement will march on Washington D.C. and San Francisco in an effort demanding the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Southeast Asia. Earlier in the year, the two national anti-war groups, the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), of which Student Mobilization is a part, and the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) had planned and organized around different anti-war calendars for the Spring. Now the two groups have joined in one 1971 Spring Action Calendar. While April 24 is being publicized as the massive, peaceful, and legal march, PCPJ has made a call for nonviolent, civil disobedience in what is being called the Mayday demonstrations. This action will follow the 24th march and run through May 5.

Laura Dertz, campus coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee, spoke to UK's SMC last Wednesday. As an antiwar activist she was expelled from three high schools because of her efforts to organize against the war and for the rights of high school students. In the late '67 and early '68 she organized the United Students Movement that had 15 chapters in the San Francisco Bay area. Since leaving high school, Laura has worked on the national staff of the SMC in Washington, D.C.

Below she gives her ideas on why the April 24 anti-war march is different from others and why it is essential for ending the war in Vietnam.

By JERRY W. LEWIS
Editorial Page Editor

KERNEL: Last year at the November anti-war march in Washington, President Nixon watched the football game on TV. How do you believe the President and the American people will respond to the increased number of anti-war activities scheduled for this Spring?

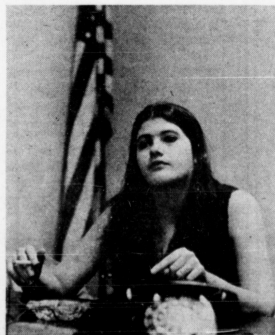
LAURA: I believe the entire Spring calendar which started with the Martin Luther Memorials on April 2 and 4 and kind of ending up on the 16th of May provide a lot of difficulties for Nixon. I believe the calendar and especially April 24 are going to be much more different than we've ever seen. The people that are going to be out there on the 24th are not the same people that were at the 15th moratorium in 1969. For the first time the American people, every single American, are going to be represented out there. I think the projected situation is that we'll have more people than on the 15th but even if we don't, I think you've got to look at what the composition is going to be. I don't think it's just a student thing anymore.

KERNEL: When and how did the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and the National Peace Action Coalition join in a unified anti-war calendar?

LAURA: About four weeks ago at a PCPJ meeting, the PCPJ leadership got together and decided to endorse the 24th. They still have their actions but the time is now that the peace movement had to be unified and the 24th has to be the day for massive action in the streets in a legal and peaceful manner. We really couldn't organize the type of thing we wanted with the two different groups going for two different dates.

KERNEL: Going back to what you said about the number of people, how many people are you expecting in Washington on the 24th?

LAURA: Well, let me look in my crystal ball. That's really very hard to tell. You can go by a couple of things. You can go by the fact that the anti-war sentiment is deeper than ever before or you can go by the number of endorsements we've gotten. Look at the organized labor for a minute. You'll see that seven west coast states united auto worker unions have endorsed us along with 9 western united electrical worker unions. Union leadership has been forced by its membership to rent trains to bring their members to Washington, D.C. Look at construction workers, the so-called hard



'The war stands as a blockade to any major social change in this country.'

hats. They already have thousands of signs being printed up saying "No North Vietnamese ever froze my wages." They're going to be out there.

Also the big problem in the anti-war movement is that the people of color who are most affected by the war, by taking them into the draft on a much higher proportion than it should be and other reasons, haven't really participated a great deal in the anti-war movement. That's always been a real drawback. But we began to see a change in that since last summer when 40,000 chicanos had a march demanding an end to the war. Now we've gotten the endorsement of traditional black organizations like the NAACP to groups like the Cairo United



'After the war is over, everyone is sure going to want to stick around and make sure that money is spent somewhere in a good way.'

(Kernel Photos by Pat Cassin)

Front who will be marching in their own contingent with their own demands.

KERNEL: You've been traveling around now to several campuses. What has been the reaction of students to the April 24 date?

LAURA: Well you sort of have to look at the history of the anti-war movement to see why generally people term the mood on campus as apathy. But that's not true, I think what you can call it is demoralization. The anti-war movement has been going very hard now for 7 years. It's always been a student thing with students doing most of the work and students doing the majority of the actual marching. It's only through all the past demonstrations and the future demonstrations that we can involve all people and allow them to protest.

KERNEL: Why have women chosen to march in their own contingent in the April 24 march?

LAURA: The idea to involve women in the anti-war movement as women has been talked about for a long time, but it's never really been acted upon. In a decision making conference in D.C. in February, four feminists from Boston, New York, Washington, and San Francisco had gotten together previously and did a proposal which they presented to the Women's workshop and to the conference as a whole. It passed unanimously and that was for the formation of a group called the United Women's Contingent. The point of it is that we're 53 percent of the population, and according to an old poll 78 percent of us want to see an end to the war now. A lot of chauvinists say why should you protest the war when you don't even have to do the fighting.

While women aren't suppose to be over in the military zones, or the combat zones, they are as nurses, as clerks, and they don't even receive regular combat pay. Millions of children go daily now without care because we don't have child care centers, because the women have to go out and work. About two million women have families. There is a general relation with the feminist movement that we demand free child care, free abortion on demand before sterilization, and equal pay, for equal work but these ideas can't be won until that war is over. Same thing for the third world contingency, they can't have housing, or education or health facilities. The war stands as a blockade to any major social change in this country. And I think that's why women, third world, and working people are coming into the anti-war movement.

KERNEL: There has been some speculation that Nixon may announce a definite timetable for total removal from South Vietnam by some time next year. How does the anti-war movement respond to this speculation?

LAURA: Yes, Nixon has already set the date. I think that is in the middle of '72 for total troop withdrawal. Now I don't believe that and I don't think the American people believe that. Nixon got elected for his secret peace plan. He said if you'll elect me I'll divulge this secret plan and we'll end the war, and that just turned out to be Vietnamization.



'After the war is over, everyone is sure going to want to stick around and make sure that money is spent somewhere in a good way.'

Vietnamizations turned out to be plans for a complete military victory. We're seeing what's going on for that complete military victory. Since February 8 we have dropped over nine hundred tons of bombs on Laos, since the incursion started. And the best trained Vietnamese troops went into Laos in whole regiments and it was obvious that thousands of South Vietnamese were saying no, we surrender, we don't want to fight anymore and they were running like hell for their own lives back to the S. Vietnamese border.

Vietnamization just isn't going to work unless Nixon wipes out the S. Eastern Asia people. Yet S. Eastern Asia people are united in that they want Americans out. Nothing is beyond Nixon's capability or beyond his mentality. He has already started the evacuation of the northern provinces of S. Vietnam and totally started raising it to the ground. He's going to make it a no man's land. There are nuclear weapons over in S. Vietnam and he has said time and time again that he has not ruled out the possibility of using them. I hate to be saying doom, doom is coming, but the possibility of a major world war is more imminent than ever before and I think that's what is on the American people's minds. When Nixon announces troop withdrawal, that's a lot of baloney. Either he's got to escalate the war or he's got to end it. By saying that the war is going to be over by the end of '72, well that's saying we have the right to be there until that time, and then that right is suddenly taken away. Actually, we don't have the right to be there at all. We have to get out now.

KERNEL: Senator Vance Hartke introduced a resolution in the Senate in

March calling for an immediate withdrawal of force from Indochina. He has endorsed the April 24 action, knowing that such resolutions can only succeed with the support of the American people. Have other senators expressed the view?

LAURA: Yes, Senator Muskie just came out with an endorsement, and McGovern, Gravel, Hart, Tunney and 14 members of the House of Representatives have taken a strong position in support of April 24. That kind of shows that the American people have already put enough pressure on the government, to have many members of the government to come out against the war. They are not saying by the end of '72 or something but they are asking for immediate withdrawal. Senators in the past haven't endorsed things like this until the day before hand, but not in this case.

KERNEL: The Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice plans lobbying throughout Washington and nonviolent mass action with possible highway disruption on the roads leading into the Pentagon and the Justice Department for the Mayday demonstrations after the 24th. How do these tactics compare to the mass peaceful action on the 24th?

LAURA: When we started negotiations and they asked us to endorse the first week of May, we said no we don't want to endorse it but we will make sure that your literature gets out to our membership. We didn't endorse it because we only endorse what we will work for, and we felt we couldn't work for it. First, because of the tactics. We felt the only way to organize the American people, and to end the war there must be that mobilization, was for the demonstrations to be peaceful and legal.

Certain groups of the American society are willing to go and put their body on the line and want to participate in some form of nonviolent action and that's a definite part of the Spring calendar. Yet we feel that isn't where we should concentrate our efforts because that is a personal thing and working people aren't going to do that and mothers aren't going to do that and a lot of students aren't going to do that. I also think that there is no clear picture of what is going to happen on the first day of May and some people are opting for some type of violent personal theory hoping that it will radicalize American people when they see people getting their heads beat in on the TV. We don't believe in that at all. We want to get people on some type of political basis rather than an emotional basis.

KERNEL: Will the publicity of the Mayday protests keep some people from participating on the 24th?

LAURA: I think it might. I think students especially are frightened in that they know people have been shot at demonstrations but all the publicity about the 24th is that it will be legal and peaceful. I think maybe instead people will come to the 24th action instead of in

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



'When Nixon announces troop withdrawal, that's a lot of baloney. Either he's got to escalate the war or he's got to end it.'

LXA takes wrestling title

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity outpointed Sigma Chi and Sigma Chi to win the team title in the intramural wrestling meet.

LXA took three first places and one runner-up from the ten weight divisions.

Sigma Chi also captured three individual winners and one second place, but was placed second due to LXA's champion in the unlimited division.

Sigma Chi had the most representatives in the finals (five), but could earn only two titles.

Delta Tau Delta gained one second place, as did Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sigma Alpha Epsilon grabbed two runner-up positions.

John Arem of Lambda Chi defeated Gary Nasti of Sigma Phi to win the unlimited section.

In the 190-pound class, Sigma Chi's Steve Vessels beat Sigma Chi's Mike King.

Paul Bailey of Sigma Chi whipped SAE's Randy Arnold in the 175-pound division.

In the 165-pound area, Loren Schmitt of Sigma Chi was awarded the victory over Gil Roberts of SAE.

Gary Sapper defeated Ed Meyers in the 158-pound class. Both participated for Sigma Chi.

Mike Givens of Sigma Chi whipped Lambda Chi's Anthony Sebastian Marshall in the 152-pound division.

In the 146-pound area, Sigma Chi's J. W. Yates outwrestled Paul Baika of Sigma Chi.

Jim Von Drele of Lambda Chi beat the Deltas' Ernie Fletcher in the 139-pound section.

Two independents were in the 132-pound class, with Joe Bauman defeating Kim Haas.

Finally, LXA's Sid Phillips won over Mike Crosby of Sigma Chi in the 125-pound class.

Intramural director David Ravencraft announced that team track intramurals will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the sports center. Preliminaries are scheduled for Wednesday, with final events the following day.

The IM softball tournament is in progress at Haggin Hall and the sports center.



Larry Steele (25) signed a contract with the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association last weekend. Steele, who averaged 13.1 for UK last season, was expected to sign with the Kentucky Colonels of the rival ABA. Steele also defied the experts by saying that he signed as a forward, although it was expected that Larry's 6-5 height would make him a guard. (Kernel photo by Dick Ware)

Casey drafted

Steele signs with NBA's Portland

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

UK forward Larry Steele signed a professional basketball contract with the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association last weekend.

Larry refused to comment on the terms but stated that he was pleased with the results.

Although Steele was chosen third in the NBA draft by Portland as opposed to seventh by the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association, it was rumored that Steele would sign with the Colonels. Larry did discuss terms with Colonel general manager Mike Stoern, along with teammates Mike Casey and Jim Dinwiddie.

"I reasoned about what they (the Colonels) expected," Steele said. "I thought about the Colonels' philosophy and decided that it would be better to go with Portland."

"I was very impressed with the whole Portland organization."

Surprisingly, Steele expects to play forward in the pros.

"They recruited me primarily as a forward," he said, "with the

possibility of playing as a swing man."

Larry will not be able to obtain a degree from UK but plans to return once he gets the opportunity.

"I'll be short some 18 hours," he said. "I'll have to wait and see what happens. I hope to finish just as soon as I get the chance."

Steele will report to the Trail Blazer rookie camp on June 13. He plans to move to Portland in early August and set up residence there.

Mike Casey was selected by the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers in a supplemental draft. Mike is also a choice of the Colonels and has been discussing terms with them.

Bair stars in UK victories

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

The UK basketball team won two of three games from powerful Auburn last weekend at Auburn, Alabama.

In three tight games, the teams split a doubleheader Friday before the Cats outslugged the Tigers in a single contest Saturday.

UK's hitting star of the series, Dave Bair, slammed a three-run homer in the first game Friday to boost UK to a 4-0 lead.

After UK scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings, Auburn responded with one score in the sixth and four in the seventh and final frame. Pitcher Jim Roach was able to stop the rally and preserve the UK win.

In the nightcap, a fine pitching performance by Tom Bannon was spoiled by the Wildcats' unusually quiet bats as Auburn won, 2-0.

Bannon allowed an unearned run in the third and two doubles for another run in the sixth. The pair of safeties in the sixth were the only hits Auburn could manage off Bannon.

UK, who had six hits, rallied in its half of the sixth inning when Jackie Hutchinson doubled and Don Lentz singled. However, power hitters Derek Bryant, Steve Tingle and Dave Bair made outs to end the threat.

In the Saturday game, Bair smashed two triples, a double and a single to head the Wildcats' attack. The slugger also drove in three runs.

Auburn repeated Friday's rally with eight runs in the last inning, but UK's John Bowling preserved the win with strong relief pitching.

The Wildcats have a 10-7 record, 4-3 in the SEC. This week's schedule includes home games today against Eastern Michigan and Tuesday against Bellarmine, and three games this weekend against Florida.

UK signs high schoolers

University of Kentucky football coach John Ray

announced the signing of two high school All-American linebackers to letters-of-intent.

Choosing to cast their lot with the Wildcats were Roger Hamperian, 6-foot-3, 210 lb., first team, All-State selection from Williamstown, West Virginia, and Mike Emanuel, 6-1, 210 lb., first team All-State selection from Neshaminy High School in Langhorne, Pa.

The two signees bring to twenty-six the total announced so far this recruiting season by Ray, who said he is well-pleased with the progress.

Hamperian was signed by Wildcat assistant Jim Stubblefield. Emanuel was signed by assistant Carroll Huntress.

Coach Dick Parsons continued to build a solid baseball foundation at the University of Kentucky Tuesday when he signed Marvis Foley, Lexington, to a baseball grant-in-aid.

Foley, a 6-foot-0, 185 lb., catcher-outfielder at Henry Clay High School, is an All-City and All-CKC performer, and has played for Coach Walter Hill since his freshman year.

Foley got his start in baseball as a Little Leaguer in Danville, Ky., under the tutelage of Bunny Davis, and made several All-Stars teams, before moving to Lexington in 1968.

He was a member of last year's South Lexington Connie Mack state champions, who were runners-up in the Southeastern United States Regional.

Foley impressed observers with his defensive catching ability as well as his versatility in the outfield. As a result of his fine play in Connie Mack league, he received numerous offers from college and professional teams. He decided to attend UK because of the influence of former Blue Devil teammate Derek Bryant, who currently leads the Wildcats in batting.

UK netters lose

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi State won five of six singles matches and two of three doubles to defeat UK Saturday in a Southeastern Conference tennis meet.

Mississippi State dropped the No. 2 singles and the No. 2 doubles matches while picking up its eighth team victory against six losses and a tie. UK is 10-6 for the season.

In No. 1 singles, Jim Boyce of Mississippi State defeated UK's Doug Tough 6-4, 6-4. Boyce teamed with Carlos Ayala to win the No. 1 doubles from Tough and Brad Lovell, 0-6, 8-6, 6-4.

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Students: you're on the bottom of the job list

Continued from Page 1

Cohen, associate placement director at Tennessee.

Summer-oriented businesses are obvious prospects. Try plant nurseries, food resort facilities and tourist attractions.

The head of the Student-run Harvard Student Agencies, senior Chuck Talmage, has these tips:

Publishers of tourist guidebooks often need investigators to check and update their information on prices, schedules, entertainment possibilities and the like. Because many tourist areas don't gear up until summer, much of the information has to be gathered during vacation time.

Moving companies usually need lots of summer help but are often overlooked by students.

"Try every possible source," says Miss Morehead of Macalester, including the Yellow Pages.

"Tap all the resources of your family—including your 32nd cousin twice removed," says a spokesman for the New York State Division of Employment.

Other counselors say don't overlook small businesses and try corporations that have had a rough year or two but now are recovering.

Compromise on the grooming bit. Your hair or beard will grow back.

"If you're in desperate need of a high-paying job and you're not willing to part with your long hair—well, that's the choice

you're making," says Miss Morehead.

Unless you have an "in" or an angle, shun glamor areas that will be aswarm with your contemporaries.

The San Francisco Bay area is one of these, says Mrs. Nansi Corsin of the placement center at the University of California, Berkeley. The head of Cornell's career center, John Munschauer, added Boston and Denver to that category.

Alaska might once have been a gold mine but no more, says Chip Hayden, Harvard junior from Detroit, who says he earned \$1,200 one summer on a crab processing boat but isn't going back. Too many other students are seeking summer fortunes up North.

The best idea if you really need money is to stay in your home town, especially if it's a sizeable city, says Stanford's Miss Kennedy. Your living costs will be minimized and you'll net that much more.

Some counselors say the only alternative to a summer in the old hammock may be starting your own business. The perils are roughly commensurate with the rewards.

There is no lack of possibilities: yard work, a child-care center or day camp, giving guitar lessons, tutoring in algebra. There are plenty of openings for magazine and Bible salesmen if you have the personality.

Radcliffe sophomore Lila

Richardson says she plans to bake pastries, cakes and breads and sell them from a Cambridge street stand as an alternative to "grossly overpriced" commercial bakery products.

Don Davis, University of Kansas senior, says he has made as much as \$200 a day stenciling house numbers on street curbs. He advises painting a block at a time, then asking householders for payment—"They usually pay from \$2 to \$10."

The young and those who like to think themselves young are a prime market for college-age artists, craftsmen and businessmen.

Boutiques, like Lepidoptera Creations near the University of Kansas in Lawrence, can be lucrative for student salesmen and seamstresses. Lepidoptera sells student-made clothes for \$15 to \$30 and splits the take with the creator.

No reason they couldn't set up in a resort area for the summer, say placement counselors.

For the model of a successful student-run summer enterprise, take Call-Us Inc., on Martha's Vineyard Island off Massachusetts. Call-Us is preparing for its fifth summer of providing lawn care, painting, carpentry, window washing, opening and closing summer homes and the like.

Steve Whipple, Harvard sophomore who heads the organization, says last summer it employed 23 students from across the country who earned

an average of \$900. He says Call-Us filled a vacuum because few year-round businesses found it profitable to offer such services on the resort island.

Promotion can be the crucial factor in a summer enterprise, says Ruth Lembeck, whose forthcoming book "Teenage Jobs" lists ideas that have worked for many young entrepreneurs.

"A good idea or a good service or a good cause can just fall on its face and die if it's not put over properly," she says. "You're got to let people know."

Mrs. Lembeck suggests putting time into attractively naming and packaging your product or service, and spreading the word via everything from business cards to local media, which are always interested in young people constructively employed.

Don't give up. Cornell's Munschauer suggests taking your vacation on the first half of the summer if the situation looks hopeless and looking for a second-half job when the rush has subsided.

And don't refuse a job just because it's offered for a short term, said Mrs. Corsin of Berkeley: "We always have many, many cases in which a job offered for two weeks turns into a job for the entire summer."

"This is the year to think about alternatives," says Miss Kennedy of Stanford. "We're telling a lot of people that even if they act on all our suggestions they still might not get a job."

In that case, she said, students should think about getting a loan and going to school through the summer, thus advancing the day when they will get out and start earning a salary.

SG funds to be spent in new and varied ways

Continued from Page 1

students to sympathetic lawyers if their services are needed.

The lobbying program will operate chiefly out of Frankfort for student rights.

The Kentucky Student Association requires a \$100 membership fee per year from each Kentucky member school. The association will set up programs to bring the member schools closer together.

The litigation fund will also provide money for student or SG members involved in court cases or law suits.

These various offices will be manned by students at all times. The SG budget for 1971-1972 was increased to meet the costs of the programs.

The budget was then altered to meet the \$1,500 cost of a teacher evaluation by students to get under way next semester. It was decided that each

graduate and undergraduate student being considered for appointment to the University Judicial Board would be screened by SG members.

SG decided to appropriate \$200 for salaries for poll workers in the Student Senate elections in the College of Arts and Sciences. The election will begin on Monday, April 12. Originally Dean Wimberly Royster of A & S was to provide poll workers for the elections, but has since refused.

Proposed by Wendelsdorf and passed by the assembly was a salary for new aids to the president and vice president.

Finally a list of proposed Rules of Procedure for SG was adopted to replace the old rules. The rules were in accordance with legislation directing the restructuring of Student Government as passed by the assembly Feb. 18, 1971.

Today and Tomorrow

TODAY

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

CAMPUS FRIENDS OF PIKE COUNTY CITIZENS ASSOCIATION. Meeting Monday, April 12, 115 Student Center.

EARLY PRENATAL CLASS. Lexington Association for Parent Education-sponsored class meets to discuss Anatomy and Physiology of Pregnancy, second Monday of every month. Next class April 12, Unitarian Church on Clays Mill Road. For more information phone Mrs. Donna Rogers. 299-5000.

"LITERARY AND CULTURAL CONTRIBUTIONS OF ECUADOR." Ambassador of Ecuador Carlos Mantilla Ortega speaks during Pan American Week celebration. 3 p.m. Mon., April 12, Student Center Theatre. Sponsored by Latin America Council, Latin American Association of Students.

GREEK LITERATURE IN ENGLISH TRANSLATION. Eight week summer session course to be taught June 16-August 11, M-F 10:30-11:30, CB 287. No knowledge of Greek required.

TOMORROW

"SYNTAX DIRECTED. Pattern Recognition in Biomedical Science."

Dr. Ledley lectures. 4 p.m. Tues., April 13, 206 Classroom Building.

UK MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CHORAL ENSEMBLES. Gale Price directs. Concert 8:15 p.m., Tues., April 13, Memorial Hall, Free.

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

"SEND A MOUSE TO COLLEGE." Dr. Nicholas Pisciaco lectures for American Cancer Society fund drive. Twenty-seven cents sends a mouse to cancer research. 7:30 p.m. Tues., April 13, 122 Classroom Building.

Anti-war organizer outlines action

Continued from Page 5
May because of fearing what may happen later on after April. KERNEL: Well, April 19 through 24 has been credited as

Peace Action Week. On the campuses most people are having educational conferences with films, speakers, workshops and the like. I know at Morehead

they are going to have a whole week of cultural events, culture against the war. On the 19th, Vietnam vets are going to be turning in their battle medals to the White House. Many Vietnam vets in general have already endorsed this anti-war activity. KERNEL: Projecting into the future, and looking at the history of the anti-war movement, when it succeeds in ending the war in Vietnam, what will the same movement become?

Laura: I've been asked that same question before and I think it is good because it shows that people know we can succeed. When people have worked in the anti-war movement, their political consciousness has been raised. After the war is over, everyone is sure going to want to stick around and make sure that money is spent somewhere in a good way. They're going to stick around and continue to struggle in the women's movement, the third world movement, with the unions organizing themselves like they never have been before, and those people are going to make sure that the country can get back on two feet. They will make sure that more changes are going to be made. The war had to be the first thing to end, but that in no way means people are going to quit working for social change.

+ Classified +

WANTED

NEEDED—Girls with good face and figure for fashion models and TV commercials. Send description and a recent photo. R. Conway Agency, Rt. 3, Box 305, Nicholasville. 8A13

NEED RIDE to Philadelphia area May 6 or 7. Prefer leaving early morning, driving straight through. — Phone 299-3624

ROOMMATE for summer and/or fall. Furnished 2-bedroom. All utilities paid except electricity. Tates Creek. Call 272-4600. 12A16

FOR RENT

MODERN furnished efficiency apartments. Only 2 blocks from UK on 422 Aylestord Place. Immediate occupancy, or summer and fall now being rented. Call 254-4949. 4M1f

7 APARTMENTS. 2 houses, 12 rooms. Close to UK. Available for summer and fall. Days 278-0125; nights, week-end 266-8257. 7A14

ONE BEDROOM and efficiencies, completely furnished. Summer leases. Air conditioning. Roof top swimming pool. Taking applications. Town & Country Apartments, 444 South Ashland. 266-2510 or 266-7641. 8A22

AVAILABLE summer and fall—large 2 bedroom apartment in Chevy Chase. Completely furnished for 4 people; wall to wall carpeting, central heat and air conditioning, \$55 per person per month. Telephone 266-2506. 8A13

SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies. 252-1889.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1966 Triumph Bonneville (650 plus cc.). Custom; excellent condition; new parts; engine worked. Must see. \$700 or best offer. After 5 p.m., 278-9075 or 892 UK station.

CORVETTE—1963, 327, dual line Holly, Aluminum high-riser, 4-speed, "plum crazy" color, white top. Polyglas, mag; excellent condition. 233-0088.

VERY SHARP HONDA 305 Scrambler 3625. Call 278-7506 after 5 p.m. 7A14

LES PAUL AMP (190 rms) \$1200 list; Les Paul personal guitar \$850 list. Both 1 mo. old. Best offer or trade for motorcycle or van. 4A2

FOR SALE—FARFISA COMBO compact deluxe organ and Leslie per amp. WANTED: Hammond M3 organ.

TAPE DECK (Panasonic 8); Bike (5 speed); Electric Mimeograph machine, mimeo-scope, record player, and thermo-fax copying machine. Call 268-2104. 12A16

MISCELLANEOUS

EUROPE \$189—May 16-August 14—Detroit—Amsterdam—Detroit; Non stop. Open Bar; Jet. For information and reservations: WORLD WIDE CHARTER, 117 North First Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108. 7A14



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