

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, March 30, 1971

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LXII, No. 111

Election today

## Candidates end campaigns, fear small turnout at polls

By MIKE SCHULKENS  
AND  
CHUCK WRIGHT  
Kernel Staff Writers

As Student Government presidential hopefuls closed out their campaigns Monday night, their main concerns seemed to be the expected small turnout at the polls today and tomorrow. A total of only about 70 students attended the four forums, all held in the Complex.

Mark Rubin, campaign manager for Skip Taylor and his vice presidential running mate Len Medley, said that "if only 25 percent of the student body turns out to vote, why should the administrators or Board of Trustees care about student gripes; or why should the legislators in Frankfort do something for us?"

The remainder of the evening, the candidates reiterated their platforms and placed stress on what they felt were the most important issues of the election.

Ben Fletcher, candidate for president, once again stressed that he and his running mate, Dave LeMaster, considered academic affairs as constituting the most important plank of their platform. In the area of academic affairs they call for more scholarships to needy students, better student advising, establishment of a literary journal and an end to the present foreign language requirement.

Concerning advising, they said a written statement of commitment should be established between the adviser and the advisee. This would insure that the student's requirements could not be changed, and it would enable the

student to see how much progress he was making towards graduation and not end up a few credit hours short.

During a question and answer period, presidential candidate Scott Wendelsdorf explained that he was not "against" athletics at UK.

"If students want to participate in athletics it is the University's duty to provide the facilities," Wendelsdorf said. However, he cautioned, "We're here primarily to get an education." In this vein he explained he was against funding a Rupp Arena if it meant withdrawing money from more academic pursuits.

In the core of his speech, Wendelsdorf said that he felt Student Government should serve three major purposes. The first is to serve as a representational base so that the legitimate gripes of students will be made known. The second purpose is to serve as a propaganda base so that neglected problems and conditions can be made known to the public and the legislature.

This would be done through the various news media. The third and final purpose is to function as a legal base so that student's rights can be defended in the courts. He noted that this would only be used as a last resort. His running mate, Rebecca Westerfield, expressed the desire to work with the administration, but pointing to the Student Code controversy she commented, "there are places where you just can't."

Presidential candidate Jerry Legere emphasized academic affairs. Explaining the purpose of a foreign language

requirement as mainly "to enlighten and broaden understanding of another country" Legere called for a substituting policy where anthropology and other courses would satisfy requirements.

Legere also discussed student advising and cutting the number of credit hours necessary to graduate from 128 to 120.

Skip Taylor, a presidential candidate describing himself as an "average, common student," also spoke. His remarks were limited and concluded, "We are in this thing to win—really."

Handouts supporting Donald Duck as a write in candidate were also circulated, but he was not present to speak.



Student government presidential candidate Jerry Legere makes a point last night at the Complex. Students will decide today and tomorrow among Legere and three other candidates on who will be the next president to replace Steve Bright. (Kernel photo by Jim Wright)

## Jury finds Calley guilty

### Penalty phase begins

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Shaken by a verdict he didn't expect, Lt. William L. Calley Jr. returns to the courtroom today for a life-or-death sentence than can be tempered only by a long string of reviewing authorities.

After his conviction Monday of murdering 22 civilians at the South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai, Calley spent the night in the stockade—his first time in confinement since he was charged 1½ years ago.

He is the first American accused in the massacre; the first to be convicted.

"The thing that makes My Lai so unique, it was a small tragedy in a small place," he said in an interview with The Associated Press. "For once, man was able to see all the hells of war at once."

In court this afternoon, Calley's 70-year-old lawyer pleads with the jury to spare the 27-year-old bachelor lieutenant's life. The lawyer, George Latimer of Salt Lake City, earlier had called Calley a pigeon, "the lowest officer on the totem pole in this whole business."

The jurors will be informed by Judge Reid Kennedy that under military law their choice is only between life in prison and death. Five of the jurors must agree to a life sentence, all six for death.

Should there not be five votes, for at least life, the jury would be disbanded and another

brought in for the sentencing phase.

Whatever Calley may have felt, he showed none of it in court. A stocky man, 5-foot-3 and rapidly losing the hair that earned him the nickname "Rusty," he stood ramrod straight as the verdict was intoned in a three-minute procedure.

But in his interview given in advance with the understanding it be held until after the verdict, he was philosophical about the chain of events that brought him from combat soldier to trial so a mass murderer.

Latimer is permitted to present witnesses for "extenuation and mitigation" in the sentencing phase but doesn't plan to do so.

Often a parent, close relative or friend will appear in the sentence phase to attest to the defendant's character.

But Calley's father, a Navy veteran who lives in Gainesville, Fla., has not been at the four-months-long trial of his only son among four children.

"That's between the boy and his father," Latimer said. "It isn't my place to tell him to come." Calley's mother died of cancer in 1966, the year he joined the Army.

If Calley exhausts military remedies, he can go through federal courts to the Supreme Court. And, finally, any death sentence must be approved by the President of the United States. The last execution imposed by an Army court-martial was in 1961.

Latimer called the outcome tragic and horrendous, and added:

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3



### Ray raising a revival?

This time of year means, among other things, Spring Training for football. Yesterday head coach John Ray was out with next year's crop of players hoping to get off on the right step and bring about a revival in UK's football fortunes. See story on page 7. (Kernel photo by Ken Weaver)

### Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Sunny and cool today with a high expected in the low 50's. Clear and cold tonight with a low of 32. Sunny and warmer tomorrow with a high in the mid 60's. Precipitation probabilities are near zero percent today, tonight and tomorrow.

# Death decreed for Manson

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jury—acting after the defendants were ejected for angry shouts—Monday decreed death in San Quentin Prison's gas chamber for Charles Manson and three women followers convicted of the savage murders of Sharon Tate and six others.

When the jury came to court in late afternoon, after less than two full days of deliberations, Manson, 36, shouted before any of the penalties were announced:

"I don't see how you can get by with this. You don't have no authority over me. You're not nearly as good as me. This is not the people's courtroom."

After the judge ordered him out, the three women codefendants, their long hair cropped close to their heads for the occasion, spoke out.

"You've all judged yourselves," said Patricia Krenwinkel, 23. "It's gonna come down hard," cried Susan Atkins, 22. "Lock your doors. Protect your kids." After the judge ordered her out and she shouted: "Remove yourself from the face of the earth. You're all fools." Leslie Van Houten, 21, was ushered out last after muttering, "You've all just judged yourselves."

The outburst was reminiscent of others that have peppered the long trial, causing the defendants to be ejected repeatedly.

As the first of the women's death sentences were read, two women jurors appeared to be blinking back tears. When each was polled as to whether the verdicts were theirs, all clearly announced, "Yes."

The judge, thanking jurors profusely and shaking the hand of each, said if it were possible to give out medals of honor he would bestow one on each for what he called "a trying ordeal."

He said he knew of no jury sequestered for so long or put through so great a task. He told them they could discuss the case with anyone, but were under no obligation to give interviews. Once they read newspapers published during their sequestration, he said, they might understand why they were locked up so long.

The jury's decision followed 10 hours of deliberations over two days, after an eight-week penalty trial. By contrast, deliberations for the convictions, which followed a seven-month trial, took 42 hours and 40 minutes over 11 days.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older set April 19 for formal sentencing and post-trial motions.

A trial judge has the power to reduce a death penalty to life imprisonment, but cannot do the reverse. Judge Older recently changed to life imprisonment a death penalty against Vassey Lee Washington, 31, an ex-convict accused of setting fire to a bed where two youngsters were sleeping. One, a 16-year-old girl, died of burns.

Under California law the jury that returns convictions of first-degree murder or conspiracy must sit at a penalty phase, hearing testimony and arguments to help it decide between death and life imprisonment.

The law provides no standards or guidelines for the decision, leaving it entirely up to jurors. California has executed four women in the past.

Slain Aug. 9, 1969, with Miss Tate, 26, pregnant blonde wife of movie director Roman Polanski, were four visitors to her mansion: Jay Sebring, 26, Hollywood hair stylist; Abigail Folger, 26, coffee heiress; Wojciech Frykowski, 37, Polish playboy and fiance of Miss Folger, and Stephen Parent, 18, a friend of the caretaker. Slain a night later at their home were Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca, wealthy market owners.

Defense attorneys appeared shaken by the death penalties. They had asked jurors for "the gift of life" for the defendants. Women jurors looked tearful and the foreman wiped his eyes after the verdicts.

The judge has the power to reduce the death penalty to life imprisonment.

The action climaxed a nine-month, two-part trial tabbed the longest such criminal proceeding in California and perhaps the nation.

The defense put on no case at the guilt phase of the trial. Highlight of the penalty phase was a parade of confessions from the women—each said they killed—over the objections of their attorneys.

The state said Manson conceived the killings and ordered his "robot" followers to do them. The women said the killings were their idea, what they called "copycat" slayings to divert suspicion from a family member arrested in the murder of a Malibu physician. They said they painted "pig" on walls, as in the Malibu murder, to make police think the killer still was at large.

The chief prosecutor, Vincent Bugliosi, had this comment:

"In view of the nightmarish murders, the death penalty was unquestionably the right verdict."

Asked what was the most difficult thing about trying the case, Bugliosi responded, "Convincing the jury of this esoteric, helter-skelter motive of Charles Manson. I feel this case will undoubtedly reach the U.S. Supreme Court. This jury deserves a pat on the back from everyone. I feel the verdict reflects community feeling."

Defense attorney Paul Fitzgerald, representing Miss Krenwinkel, said: "I fail to see how it helps anything—this country, this society. The community that kills its problem children denies itself the access to insights, solutions."

# news kernels

From AP reports

MURRAY, Ky.—Controversial attorney William Kunstler said Monday night that Murray State University president, Dr. Harry Sparks, and the Murray board of regents would feel right at home in the Soviet Union.

The comment came in an address on Court Square to about 2,000 people, mostly students. The Murray Student Council had invited Kunstler to speak during the school's third annual "Insight" lecture series, which had been scheduled this week.

Last week, however, Sparks canceled the series to prevent Kunstler's appearance. Contracts with three other speakers also were canceled.

DETROIT—Ford Motor Co. has recalled its entire production of subcompact Pintos to correct an engine defect which, the company says, could allow gasoline fumes to accumulate and explode under the hood.

The company began sending certified letters Monday to owners of Pintos built between the time production started last summer and March 13, when production line modifications were made.

Between 90 and 100 explosive backfires were reported, a Ford spokesman said, with damage ranging from a scorched air cleaner to extensive charring of the car's front end. There were no reported injuries.

CHARLESTON, W.Va.—William Wallace Barron, West Virginia's 1961-65 Democratic governor, was sentenced to federal prison Monday just minutes after he pleaded guilty to bribing the foreman of the federal court jury which acquitted him in a 1968 bribery-conspiracy trial.

Barron, 59, was sentenced to 25 years, the maximum under the three counts of conspiracy, bribery and obstruction of justice to which he pleaded guilty.

Imposition of the maximum sentence at this time was mandatory because Federal Judge John A. Field Jr. granted a defense motion for a study to be made of Barron's case during the next 90 days. Judge Field said the sentence he imposed would be subject to "review and revision" at the end of that time on the basis of the study.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Thirteen motions seeking to invalidate and dismiss five bribery charges against Lexington Mayor Pro Tem Tom Underwood were filed by attorneys in Fayette Circuit Court Monday.

Underwood was indicted Feb. 18 on two counts of "taking or agreeing to take" two separate \$500 bribes and on three counts of "common law solicitation" in connection with city building permits and sewer fees.

# Food inspectors say more needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government food inspectors say there just aren't enough of them to go around so dangerous contamination continues to turn up occasionally in the nation's food supply.

Lubricating oil in soda pop, pesticide in cheese and noodles,

metal fragments and coffee whitener and pieces of glass in cereal are among the more dramatic instances of additives showing up over the past six months in recalled products as reported by the Food and Drug Administration.

The vast majority of foods are, of course, free of such

contaminants. But the recalled items illustrate the continuing sanitation problems in the processed food industry.

The regularity of contamination in portions of the industry, frozen onion rings, for example, have led to a selective stiffening of FDA enforcement.

As a result, an official said, the government is instituting industry-wide, voluntary guidelines that each producer must follow. The guidelines replace so-called voluntary compliance where each plant was responsible for setting and watching over its own sanitation standards.

The FDA says voluntary compliance is necessary because the government's 525 field inspectors are too few to check regularly the 64,000 interstate food processing plants subject to federal supervision. The primary sources of food contamination in factories are rodent and insect infestation, unclean food handlers, mechanical breakage, and machinery breakdown.

Rodent or insect-caused recalls in the past six months include candy bars, popcorn, cornmeal and party dip. Ironically, one producer contaminated a batch of noodles with the pesticide it was using to control insects.

Food handlers are usually responsible for salmonella contamination that can cause intestinal infection. Salmonella recalls have included whipping cream, pecans, olives, and onion rings.

The breakage problem was illustrated recently when the Pillsbury company called back some boxes of Farina cereal contaminated with glass from a broken light fixture in its Springfield, Ill., plant.



**LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE**  
Friday, April 9—6 p.m.  
206 Student Center

**KARNI GRAS**  
Monday and Tuesday,  
April 12, 13—Stoll Field  
starring the  
WOLFE BROTHERS, April 13

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

**AWARDS NIGHT**  
Sunday, April 4  
Student Center  
Grand Ballroom

**PRESENTS . . .**

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

**BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**  
April 25-28—8 p.m.  
Coliseum  
Student seats reserved until 30 minutes before beginning of services. ID's must be shown at door

**L.K.D. CONCERT POCO**  
Friday, April 16—8 p.m.  
Memorial Coliseum  
Tickets go on sale March 31  
Central Information Desk  
\$3.00—\$2.50—\$2.00

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# Soviet military debates with party leadership

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

A meaningful debate seems to have been going on between the Soviet military-industrial complex and the Communist party leadership as the party prepared for the opening of its 24th Congress today.

On the eve of the Congress, while the 5,000 delegates and guests from all over the world

were gathering, Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, the defense minister, paid tribute to those sections of industry which served the armed forces well since the last congress five years ago.

#### Praised consumers

On the same day Pravda, the party newspaper, praised those sections of industry serving the demands of the consumer. It mentioned the "defense capacity

of the Soviet state" only after calling attention to the importance of raising the people's living standards. In fact, Pravda seemed a triple sharp in referring to the need for a "scientific and realistic approach to economic and social problems."

Grechko, writing in the armed forces newspaper, Krasnaya Zvezda, or Red Star, made no bones about what he considered

most important to the economy. He praised the development since the 23rd Congress of the electronic, power, engineering and precision instrument industries for making the armed forces stronger. He applauded developments in the fields of missile-armed nuclear submarines, supersonic military aircraft, various missile systems and so forth. All this, he wrote, was in the interests of peace.

#### A warning?

Was that some kind of warning? Do the military men feel the civilians have gone too far in trying to trim military sails? Are they continuing to insist on their priorities? It is notable that on paper, for the first time, the five-year plan to be adopted by this Congress

gives the top priority to the consumer economy.

The civilian leaders seem to be pulled in two directions at the same time, as if seeking to better the ordinary man's life while imposing old restrictions upon him. This Congress is being called in many quarters the Congress of Re-Stalinization, as the 20th under Khrushchev in 1956 was known as the Congress of De-Stalinization.

One reason for this state of affairs may be that the present collective running the ruling Politburo is weak, essentially. The members are aging. Their average age is 63, and even the Central Committee behind them averages about 60. Younger men are pushing to climb up the ladder.

## Underground paper sales rules to be tested in Supreme Court

College Press Service  
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Rules governing the sale of "unauthorized," or underground, newspapers on campus will come under Supreme Court scrutiny if it decides to take jurisdiction in an appeal by the board of regents of the University of Texas.

The regents, through the State Attorney General's office, filed suit July 9, 1969, in district court requesting a permanent injunction against the sale and distribution of the RAG (Austin's underground paper) or "other newspapers and publications . . . Except in compliance with the rules and regulations of the University of Texas."

Regents' rules concerning commercial solicitation generally also specify that newspaper sales be restricted to designated areas. Defendants names were the RAG, CHALLENGE and several students associated with the

publications of two student organizations, the Radical Media Project and the New Left Education Project.

The RAG countered by filing suit August 1, 1969, in the federal district court to prevent prosecution of the case in state court, claiming that First and Fourteenth amendment rights were being infringed upon.

The federal court dismissed without prejudice the RAG suit against the regents on Dec. 17, 1969.

District Judge Tom Blackwell granted the university a temporary injunction banning RAG sales on campus Feb. 25, 1970. In his decision Blackwell said: "I find the said solicitation rules and regulations are reasonable regulations of campus conduct." He found them not discriminatory nor in violation of the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

The sale ban was lifted by a three-judge federal panel (Circuit Judge Homer Thornberry and District Judges Jack Roberts and

D.W. Suttle) on Sept. 3, 1970. Their decision was rendered in the case of the New Left Education Project and interested parties against the board of regents of the university.

The memorandum opinion held that the regents' rules against hawking of newspapers and restricting the newspapers to vending machines conflicted with the First Amendment Freedoms of Association, Press and Speech. It continued that the rules could not make First Amendment freedoms dependent on the "will of the administrator" and that the rules were "constitutionally overboard."

The Supreme Court agreed March 1 to hear the case and decide if it will take jurisdiction.

Until the Supreme Court rules, the RAG can be sold on campus. While prohibited from campus selling the RAG carried the masthead statement: "Enjoined from selling on campus." It now carries the statement: "Enjoying selling on campus."

## CLASS OF '71

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## Classified

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SUMMER RENTAL — Furnished 3 spacious rooms, \$75 per month. Walk to school. Call after 9 p.m. 253-1237. 30M-A5

### WANTED

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

WANTED—A black light must be in reasonably good condition. Call Tom 252-1904. Will accept best offer. M30

WANTED TO RENT—One bedroom apartment for June, July, and August. Married couple. Preferably furnished. Phone 266-1985. 30M-A5

### SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1969. 10M-A15

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1965 Mustang convertible, 6 cylinder, standard, good condition. Call 278-8097 after 4 p.m. and weekends. 25M31

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

KUSTOM Bass Speaker cabinet, 3 15-inch speakers, \$250. Gibson Bass Guitar and case \$100. Call John Womack, 253-9187. 25M31

FOR SALE—1967 Volvo sedan; good condition; air-conditioned. Phone 266-0967 between 6-9 p.m. 25M31

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On your way to your Florida Easter break, every Marathon station along I-75 from Corbin to Tampa will give you new orange Gatorade free. With or without buying anything. There's no limit. If you're thirsty, drink all you want. (Our cup runneth over with conviviality.)

There's also a straight reason for stopping at Marathon. Even your parents would approve. Our gasoline. That we don't give away. We sell it. (A little capitalistic, maybe, but it's a living.) And to show that our hearts are pure, all Marathon petroleum products and automotive services are guaranteed. Satisfaction or your money back, as our lawyers say.

For considerations not entirely altruistic, our dealers accept most major credit cards. BankAmericard. Master Charge. American Express. Carte Blanche. Diner's Club. And our own.

So when you go south, keep your car filled with the Big Red M (your basic sis boom bah). Then when you get to Corbin, start filling yourself, too.

If you're flying down, we don't even want to hear about it.



## A challenge to answer

This Wednesday, March 31, is the deadline for registering to run for student representative to the University Senate. It is probably one of the most important deadlines for students serious about working for change in the University to meet.

While it is true that the student voice in the Senate is not as strong as the original Tripartite plan strived for, the potential of the power of student senators can not be forgotten.

The University Senate deals with academic programs, requirements, and priorities which affect the educational environment of the University. Needless to say, the problems students face with mass education provide quite a large challenge for student senators to tackle.

By pointing the University Senate directly to problems that students may have, perhaps academic decision-making will take on a more direct perspective. Also, it becomes evident that by creative and intelligent work, a strong case will be made for continuing student involvement in the Senate.

This election has been called the "quiet election" in that voting will accompany the turning in of IBM cards during pre-registration in most colleges.

With the entire voting process being less of a political game and more of trusting students to make the right decisions, the challenge is clear. Students must accept the leadership role of student senators, and intelligent voting must dictate electing the right people for the job.

### Willie Gates III

#### The lemmings are coming

Every six or eight human years (most likely x number of lemming years), the poor lemming gets it together with his fellow lemmings and they begin their long epochal journey to the sea. Nothing deters them from their uppermost quest to completely eradicate themselves by submersion. The lemming endures many months of hardship, goaded on in the pilgrimage by those lemming leaders of true prophetic vision. The end of their quest is one hour of thousands and thousands of compulsive leaps into the depths of fatigues.

The lemming is the living cousin of the dinosaur, that ancient misfit whose magnificent accomplishment was to entomb himself in those primordial tar pits for future preservation. The dinosaur himself never saw the advantage of the

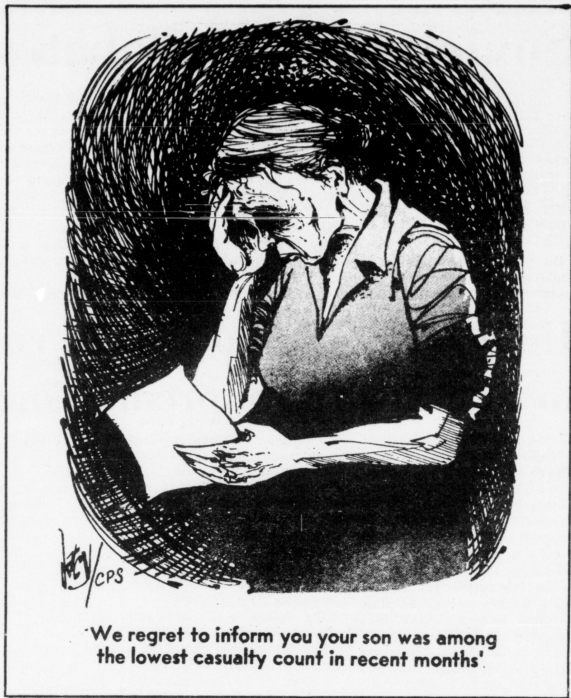
foolish migratory ritual of the lemming. He was too concerned with stomping on the smaller, four-legged animals intruding upon his territory. Or any territory. They just liked to be stomped.

Both the lemming and the dinosaur can be seen today. . . .

Although once extinct, the dinosaurs have returned and at one time in the distant past were handed the keys to our cosmic bus. They now take turns driving this bus every four years or so.

The bus itself speeds on, so massive that the brakes went out years ago. The lemming-people have passionately taken seats on this cosmic bus. The scenery is nice and there aren't many sharp turns.

Our leaders are dinosaurs fearing extinction, but heading straight for the tar pits. The lemmings stay on.



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1971

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

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## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Behind Wendelsdorf

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As a candidate for President of Student Government I attended all of the forums held during last week's campaign. I am therefore very familiar with what all of the candidates have to say and what they stand for.

As anyone who has attended the forums can attest to, there is no question about which candidate to support for SG president. Scott Wendelsdorf has an overview of the entire scope of the issues and doesn't talk about minor aspects of the problems like most of the other candidates. He is far more knowledgeable than any other candidate.

Wendelsdorf's background in law and his work in these matters in the past are qualifications which surpass those of the other candidates. His platform contains everything contained in the other platforms and surpasses the others, especially in student rights.

I want to urge everyone who supported me to get behind Wendelsdorf and vote for him on Tuesday or Wednesday.

STEVE SCHWARTZ  
Graduate, Edu. Psychology

### Wendelsdorf support

To the Editor of the Kernel:

During the past year we have been working in academic affairs both within Student Government and as members of committees of the University Senate.

In considering the ability of the various candidates for student body president to work in the area of particular importance to us, it is apparent that Scott Wendelsdorf stands out as the most capable.

We think that Scott can most effectively articulate the academic needs of University of Kentucky students, as well as provide the most creative and innovative proposals to improve the academic atmosphere of the University community.

We urge other students who share our concern to vote for Scott Wendelsdorf for President.

WENDY MCCARTY  
Nursing Sophomore  
RONA S. ROBERTS  
Arts and Science Senior

### Supports Legere

Whether Student Government is relevant—or even necessary—is irrelevant at this point. It exists—and is recognized... (as what is debatable). Therefore, we as students have an obligation to use our influence on it in any way we can. Obviously—what I'm getting at is that we should feel an obligation to vote in this Spring's elections—not only for the presidency and vice-presidency, but also in the student senator elections to be held for each academic college during registration.

Now—after that plug for voting in general—I'd like to express a few specific thoughts pertaining to Jerry Legere—such as: Legere understands the facilities of Student Government as it has operated in the past. He realizes the potential that students have for effecting change through the student senator concept. He is able to take this concept—which, thanks to our student senators this year, has become a reality—and develop it into an effective mechanism to accomplish student goals. Legere believes in the students' right to determine the course of events affecting his life at UK. He understands the "bureaucracy" and how to work with/through it—and, if necessary, around it.

So if you care about making wise decisions consider Jerry Legere. You can be sure he won't betray student concerns and interests! Take the time to vote this Spring! It will make a difference.

SARA O'BRIANT  
Senior, Communications

### 'Where we stand'

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The student government elections Tuesday and Wednesday will decide your representative future for an entire year. By now you know where we stand: primary consideration for academic affairs, but strong convictions toward student services and rights.

Much has been said about the candidates' qualifications for president and vice-president. All we can say to this is that we are two average, concerned students who have cared enough to start from nothing and voice the plight of the average student. We know first-hand the helpless feelings you have and we wanted a president and vice-president that would be sympathetic to these views.

It is time we confront the cost indifference of the administration and instigate measures that will more adequately represent the majority of student attitudes toward their academic future and basic human rights. There is an immediate backlog of student grievances that must be dealt with. It is a time to change who represents you, and not merely mouth the same old slogans and dawdle in the same old ruts.

We want the power of the Student Government presidency and vice-presidency in the hands of two men that will challenge the historically repressive attitudes and acute blindnesses of the administration, especially toward the average student who primarily came here for an education.

If we are elected we will represent more students than any other candidate. We do not have any bloc votes, and appeal to students like ourselves. We urge you to vote for the people that can best help you personally. We have pledged ourselves to help you, but first you must help us.

SKIP TAYLOR & LEN MEDLEY  
Candidates for SG President and Vice-President

### Coalition of conscience

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It is very easy these days to drift into a state of helplessness and hopelessness. War rages, inflation increases, injustice abounds. What can we do? How can we fight it? Is there any hope of change to right the wrongs and to solve the problems that surround us?

Yes, at last there is real hope. Senator George McGovern's candidacy for the Presidency of the United States provides a shining ray of hope. Senator McGovern's stands against the Indo-China War, his ability to face up to the problems that confront us, and his determination that equality and justice become realities for everyone in this country have convinced many of us that he is the capable and compassionate leader that this country so desperately needs. I ask other students to join with us in what has been called a "Coalition Of Conscience." A "Coalition Of Conscience" is the strongest kind of all.

PAM ELAM  
UK Student for McGovern  
A&S Junior



# Big Brother

## Stolen FBI documents reveal extensive campus surveillance

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Copies of stolen Federal Bureau of Investigation documents released here March 23 reveal an extensive pattern of surveillance of campus and black activist organizations, including, in one instance, the local police chief, the postmaster, letter carriers, campus security guards and a switchboard operator.

A clandestine group calling itself the Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBI sent copies of 14 FBI papers, on government stationery marked "United States Government Memorandum," to Sen. George McGovern (D., S.D.) and Rep. Parren J. Mitchell (D., Md.). Both McGovern and Mitchell sent their copies immediately back to the FBI without releasing the information, but THE WASHINGTON POST secured copies of the documents and broke the story, publishing a highly edited version.

The Justice Department says there is no question the documents are copies of files stolen in a burglary of the FBI's Media, Pa. office March 8. Deciding against a court injunction to bar publication of the documents, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell instead issued a plea for self-censorship, heeded by the two Congressmen, but partially ignored by THE POST.

"It appears likely that these records include information which would disclose the identity of confidential investigation sources and information relating to the national defense," Mitchell said.

One of the documents encourages agents to step up interviews with dissenters "for plenty of reasons, chief of which are it will enhance the paranoia endemic in these circles and will further get the point across there is an FBI agent behind every mailbox." (italics added)

The document, dated Sept. 16, 1970, adds that "some will be overcome by the overwhelming personalities of the contacting agent and volunteer to tell all—perhaps on a continuing basis."

A memorandum issued Nov. 4, 1970 by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover directs surveillance of black student groups on campuses: "Increased campus disorders involving black students pose a definite threat to the Nation's stability and security and indicate need for increase in both quality and quantity of intelligence information on... (such) groups which are targets for influence and control by violence-prone Black Panther Party and other extremists."

THE POST, in an apparent attempt to avoid potential legal hassles, refrained from naming any of the FBI agents or

contacts in their report of the documents. The newspaper also refrained from naming colleges, individuals, or groups under surveillance, except for mention of the Philadelphia Black Panthers and the National Black Economic Development Conference, and its national vice president, Muhammed Kenyatta.

Apparently heeding in part Atty. Gen. Mitchell's plea for "self-censorship," THE POST also refrained from any comprehensive summary of the documents, preferring to "highlight" them in a half-page article.

One of the individuals under surveillance, described by the newspaper as "a professor at a Philadelphia-area college," was suspected of harboring one or more fugitives.

The local police chief, the local postmaster and lettercarriers, a campus security officer and a switchboard operator at the college were engaged by the FBI to assist in the surveillance of the professor, and FBI agent reported.

The telephone operator agreed to furnish the FBI with a list of long-distance telephone calls to or from the professor. The switchboard operator told an FBI agent the professor had brought controversial speakers to the campus and that he was generally regarded as a "radical."

A campus security officer also provided information to the FBI about the professor. The postmaster was shown copies of "wanted" posters of the alleged fugitives, and told the FBI he had alerted his letter carriers to the appearance of the fugitives. The professor's mail carrier, according to the memo, "reveals that he has no recollection of mail coming to that residence addressed to other than" the professor and his family.

One memorandum includes a reproduction of the Black Economic Development Conference's checking account statement at the Southeast National Bank in Chester, Pa. during a three-month period, provided by the bank for the FBI.

The Sept. 16 document urging the spreading of paranoia among students also makes reference to student agents: "The Director has okayed PSI's (Paid Student Informers) and SI's (Student Informers) age 18 to 21. We have been blocked off from this critical age group in the past. Let us take advantage of this opportunity."

Sen. McGovern, who two weeks ago called for FBI Director Hoover's resignation and a full investigation of the FBI, gave his copies of the documents to Hoover, he says, because they were the "illegal actions of a private group."

## Congressman calls for brig shutdown

NEW YORK (CPS)—A Bronx congressman this week called for the immediate shutdown of the Navy's "Brooklyn brig" and investigation of the U.S. Naval Hospital here, both because of widespread use of illegal drugs.

Rep. Mario Biaggi said he had spoken personally with Navy and Marine prisoners. They told him narcotics, including heroin, could be readily obtained at both the brig and the hospital. "Prisoners obtain narcotics by just fishing out the windows with a hunk of string and a piece of bedspring," Biaggi said. "The brig is in a high crime area and even the officers who run it have complained."

Prisoners told Biaggi heroin was readily available at the hospital, which houses many wounded Vietnam veterans.

"It's a shame that our wounded vets have to be exposed to further temptations to use narcotics," he said of the huge Naval hospital. "I have pressed for increased treatment facilities for servicemen who become addicted, but the widespread use isn't making the job any easier."

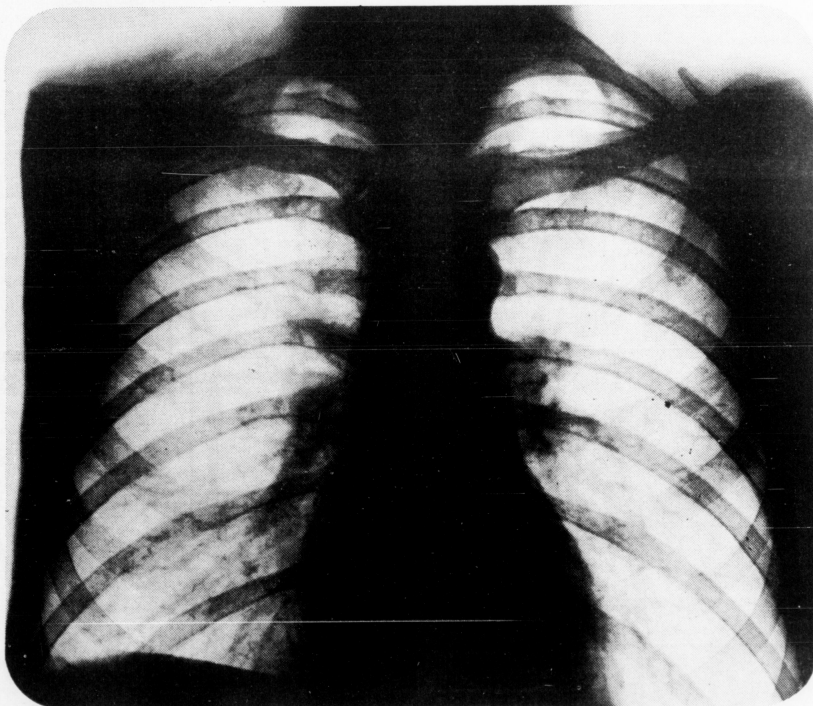
He said the Navy should close the brig and move the prisoners, most of whom are confined for being "over the hill," elsewhere.

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# Who's on first?

## Not Rogers, not Kissinger but Nixon

Editor's note: Who is the real secretary of state? That question is answered in the following report by a veteran diplomatic reporter.

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON—When Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Henry A. Kissinger both roam the playing field, sometimes in different directions, it is President Nixon who calls the shots.

Administration insiders say this is how the foreign policy game is actually played, while Washington partygoers and lower-level bureaucrats debate whether Rogers or Kissinger, Nixon's national security affairs adviser, is the real secretary of State.

The large truth appears to be that while Kissinger exerts heavy influence on some foreign policy

issues, and Rogers swings the most weight on others, Nixon makes the major decisions.

Capital gossip that Kissinger had an influence edge over Rogers first surfaced during the Cambodian invasion. Since then, it has popped up in the wake of virtually every major foreign policy decision, most recently after South Vietnam invaded Laos.

### 'Kissinger syndrome'

A Senate Foreign Relations Committee member, Stuart Symington, sparked the latest outcry. Taking the Senate floor after the Laos campaign got under way, the Missouri Democrat said he saw a far-reaching "Kissinger syndrome" in the executive branch in which "Kissinger is secretary of State in everything but title."

There have been no indications that Rogers opposed the Laotian operation. Symington's speech made him so angry that he telephoned the senator and Committee Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who had voiced similar views, to demand an explanation.

Nixon publicly leapt to the defense of Rogers, "my oldest and closest friend in the Cabinet," against what he termed "a cheap shot" from Symington.

"As to whether Secretary Rogers or Dr. Kissinger is the top advisor, as to who is on first," Nixon told newsmen, "the answer to that, of course, is very simply that the secretary of State is always the chief foreign

policy adviser and the chief foreign policy spokesman of the administration."

### President is

And the chief foreign policy maker, in this and most other administrations, is the president.

Take, for example, last summer's Cambodian affair, the decision that started the debate over the relative roles of Kissinger and Rogers.

Originally conceived by military planners as an operation against Communist sanctuaries, the plan got a boost from Adm. John McCain when the Pacific commander talked to Nixon in Honolulu during the President's visit to greet returning astronauts.

Kissinger was Nixon's staff chief in the policy decisions that ensued, which led to Nixon's decision to send American forces as well as South Vietnamese into Cambodia. Rogers had two aides in Kissinger's small strategy group, but the secretary of State himself spent far less time at Nixon's elbow than the presidential aide.

### Kissinger in line

During the policy debate Rogers is authoritatively reported to have favored hitting the sanctuaries but not using U.S. ground troops inside Cambodia. Kissinger's view is said to have been more in line with the President's final decision.

In any event, Nixon is said to have made up his mind finally after an evening in which he had dinner alone at his White House desk. He disclosed his decision the next morning, first to Kissinger, domestic affairs aide H.R. Haldeman and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, then to Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

Suddenly, Kissinger's power in foreign affairs was the talk of Washington. Obviously the presidential adviser had played a major role, and not all of it backstage.

Some members of the Congress Rogers felt wasn't clued into top policy making, thus giving rise to the theory that the man with the real influence was Kissinger.

The theory disregards some of Rogers' successes, particularly in the Middle East and a notable victory early in the administration on Vietnam. It is supported by such incidents as the Soviet Union planned to establish a missile submarine base in Cuba, an incident in which Kissinger played the key role.

## Jury finds Calley guilty

Continued from Page 1

"This boy's a product of a system, a system that drug him up by the roots, took him out of his home community, put him in the Army, taught him to kill, sent him overseas to kill, gave him mechanical weapons to kill, got him over there and ordered him to kill.

"And the very same department that does that comes back, they appoint the judge, they appoint the court, they appoint the prosecutor and they appoint everybody in the military system until such time as it gets beyond the Court of Military Review."

Of the 13 charged with murder or assault in the March 16, 1968, raid on My Lai, Calley—a platoon leader in Charlie Company—is the only soldier convicted to date. Two sergeants were acquitted after trials; his company commander faces a

murder court-martial and a captain will be tried for cutting off a prisoner's finger when the day's killing had ended.

The jury, deliberating nearly record 13 days, found Calley guilty of premeditated murder of one civilian at a trail crossing where the government had charged him with 30 deaths; 20 murders at a ditch when 70 had been charged; and for the murder of a man dressed monk-like in white. On a fourth count, killing a small child, Calley was convicted of assault with intent to kill.

Calley had been charged with the premeditated murder of at least 102 in the sweep through the suspected Viet Cong stronghold.

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# AWARDS NIGHT

Sunday, April 4  
7:00 p.m.

## STUDENT CENTER GRAND BALLROOM

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—S Jim Kent his to t h e Tour the : Bask draft Th is the signe t h e Asso Th 23rd going roun Tw were how Kent plays Bost Gloy selec An Rose secur Lar Univ draft third Jim roun Ot chost Hect the f

## Ray greets 99 at spring practice

John Ray, in his third year as head football coach at UK, welcomed 99 players to the opening of spring practice yesterday at the Kirwan Sports Center.

The large squad, "the biggest bunch we've had here," is the first recruited mainly by Ray and his staff since coming to UK in 1969.

"We won't cut anybody," Ray said at practice. "As long as he's trying, he'll stay on the team." Ray expressed no fears as to the physical condition of the team.

"We should be in excellent condition," he said. "We've been working on the off-season training program for eight weeks."

### Freshmen step up

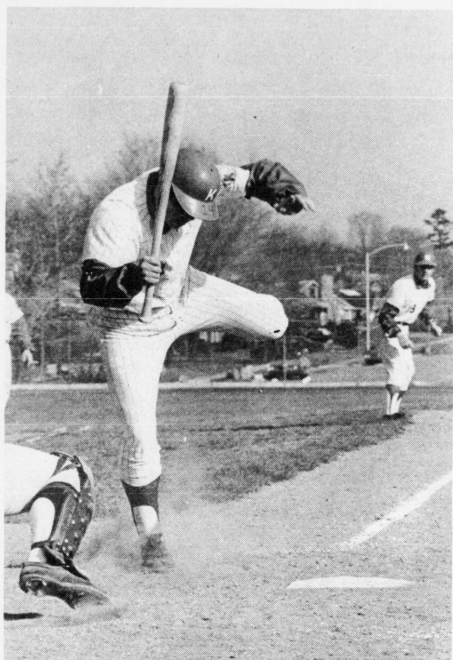
The returning varsity lettermen will be hard pressed for starting positions by the highly successful 1970 UK freshmen, who lost only one game in five efforts.

With the added talent, Ray and his coaches, several of whom are new at UK, are planning several position changes. The battle for starting jobs should lead to competitive practices during the spring meet, which concludes with the annual Blue-White game on April 24.

Many junior college transfers made their first appearance with the Wildcats, along with Daryl Bishop (No. 80, at right), who was ineligible last season.

The squad ran through a brief, but brisk, workout in yesterday's autumn-like weather.

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Dave Marshall tries to avoid an inside pitch, as Dave Bair looks on from third base, in UK's 13-5 victory over Vanderbilt yesterday afternoon. The win boosted the Wildcats' record to 7-2. Tom Bannon, unbeaten in three games, is scheduled to pitch against the Commodores today. (Kernel photo by Ken Weaver)

## NBA selects Kentuckians

—Seven—foot All-American Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky University, who led his team to a third-place finish in the NCAA Basketball Tournament, was passed over in the first round of the National Basketball Association's college draft Monday.

The reason, observers believe, is that McDaniels reportedly has signed already with Carolina of the American Basketball Association.

The Hilltopper star was the 23rd pick in Monday's draft, going to Seattle in the second round.

Two Kentucky college players were chosen in the first round, however. Elmore Smith of Kentucky State was the third player selected, going to Buffalo. Boston chose Western's Clarence Glover, the tenth player selected.

Another Western player Jim Rose also went to Boston in the second round.

Larry Steele, one of two University of Kentucky players drafted, went to Portland in the third round. Philadelphia chose Jim Dinwiddie in the tenth round.

Other Kentucky players chosen included: Murray State's Hector Blondet, to Portland in the fifth round; Morehead's Jim

Day, Portland, sixth round; K-State's William Graham, Phoenix, sixth round; Kentucky Wesleyan's John Duncan, Seattle, seventh round and Wesleyan's Jim Smith, Atlanta, eighth round.

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# BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

Sunday thru Wednesday

April 25th-28th  
8 p.m.

COLISEUM

Student seats reserved until 30 minutes before beginning of services, show student ID's at door.

Students who wish to sing in the choir or serve as ushers should contact

Billy Graham Crusade Headquarters  
1076 Eastland Shopping Center 255-8727

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## L.K.D. HAPPENINGS

APRIL 12-17

### Scooter Races (April 17)

Entries must be in by Thursday, April 15.  
Entry fee \$5.00

### Turtle Derby (April 15)

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

### Karni Gras (April 12-13)

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

### Queen Contest

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

## Hatfield Clan--FREE!

Complex Cafeteria

TUESDAY, MARCH 30  
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Contact: Mrs. Charlotte Bennett  
Room 313 Home Economics Bldg. 258-4917

## Apply Now!

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

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

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

# GPSA meeting hears proposed health plan

By SALLIE BRIGHT  
Kernel Staff Writer

A recommended health insurance plan for all students has been submitted to President Otis Singletary was read before the Graduate and Professional Student Association last night. The plan is being proposed by a committee appointed by Dr. Singletary last fall.

The insurance plan is divided into two parts. The first is a traditional inpatient hospitalization program similar

to the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan, covering students for a full 12 months. It also provides for a family plan as an option, as well as the possibility of spouses applying for separate coverage as long as both are full-time students.

The proposed plan includes emergency room visits for illness when the Student Health Service is not open, a provision which would be subject to waiver.

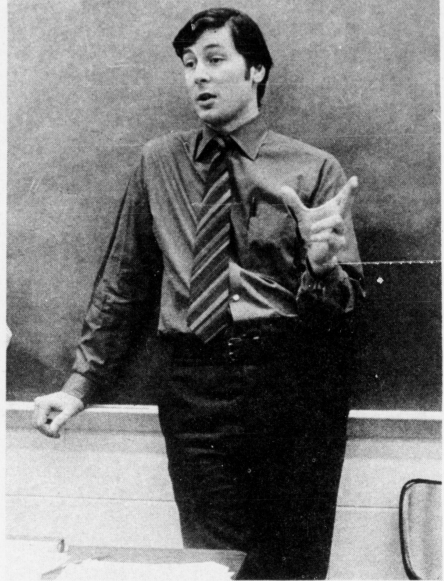
The second part of the plan would cover outpatient services,

which are provided to students as part of the Student Health Service. This is necessary in order that Student Health be able to maintain services to students at the present level. The main item would be diagnostic services ordered by the SHS. Also included would be specialty clinic services that the student must pay for himself now.

The report of the committee also suggests the establishment of a student advisory committee to review both the Student Health Service programs. This committee would be made up of two students from Student Government and two from GPSA.

The committee anticipated costs of approximately \$20 for the spring and fall semesters, \$14 for the regular summer session and \$2 for the intersession.

John Dorson and Jit Ghosal, two of the committee members, presented the Proposal at the GPSA meeting. Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the Medical Center, helped answer questions from the audience after the proposal was read.



John Dorson tells fellow GPSA members about a proposed health insurance plan for all UK students that would increase the outpatient services that Student Health now offers. The other part of the plan is a traditional inpatient hospitalization program that would cover students for a full 12 months. (Kernel photo by David Robertson)

## No candidates in 6 colleges

Six colleges have filed no candidates for Student Senate, Steve Bright said Monday night. They are the colleges of Education, Home Economics, Nursing, Dentistry, Allied Health, and the Graduate School.

Candidates from other colleges are: Pharmacy—Danny Bentley,

Law—Larry Edmondson, Architecture—Lew Colton, Engineering—Damon Talley, Business and Economics—Smith Newton, Medicine—Paul Armstrong, Agriculture—Skip Altoff and Larry Noe, Social Professions—William Steinhoff and Charles Asher, and Arts and Sciences—Mike Campbell and Bucky Pennington.

Students who wish to file for candidacy must do so before the Wednesday 5 p.m. deadline in the Student Government office, Bright said.

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## Exchange program called valuable

By JERRY PULLIAM  
Kernel Staff Writer

David Kelch, who will lead this summer's group of UK students studying at the Monterrey, Mexico, Institute of Technology, says the exchange program is a "valuable" one which most students "don't know about."

Kelch, who has a master's degree in Spanish and Latin American studies, numbers among the program's advantages its comparatively low cost and the opportunity it presents for a first-hand understanding of another culture.

The Mexico exchange is sponsored by the University's Office for International Programs. The session at Monterrey lasts six weeks, from July 11 to August 19. The cost of \$425 includes tuition, room and board, laundry, medical service, and six tours of the local area.

Students can earn six hours of UK semester credit in the fields of anthropology, archeology, art, economics, folklore, geography, history, literature, sociology and Spanish.

For example, during the six weeks, at the rate of three hours a day, a student can earn the

credit for a year of language. Graduate courses are available also.

This is the only program sponsored by the University itself for education in a foreign country. It has been in operation

for a number of years, Kelch said.

Anyone interested in this summer's session in Mexico should contact Kelch, 106 Bradley Hall, or phone 257-2735.

## Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

### TODAY

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

Daily Campus Events. For information phone 258-4616.

"Computer Music and Psychology." Dr. David Wessell, Michigan State University, lectures. Computer Science Colloquium, 4 p.m. Tues., March 30, 208 White Hall. Free.

"Education: An Alternative Plan." Presented by the New School of Lexington, 8 p.m. Tues., March 30, 203 Frazer Hall.

ZPG Political Orientation Meeting. Local candidates present environmental platforms, 8 p.m. Tues., March 30, 118 White Hall.

Lamaze method of childbirth preparation. Evening classes begin Tues., March 30, Good Samaritan Hospital; Wed., March 31, UK Medical Center; and Thurs., April 1, St. Joseph's Hospital. For information phone Mrs. Donna Rogers, 299-5000 or Mrs. Roxanna Drnevich, 266-5036.

### TOMORROW

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

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

Lances, leadership and scholastic honorary for junior men, is now accepting applications for membership. Juniors and second semester sophomores with a 2.5 cumulative standing are eligible. Application letters consisting of a list of activities and GPS should be sent to Damon Talley, Farm-House Fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place, by March 31.

Pre Law Students: Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications available 1415 Patterson Office Tower or Student Center East Information Desk. Deadline is March 31.

### COMING UP

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

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

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

### MISCELLANEA

Birth Control and Sex Education Counseling. By junior medical students, completely confidential. Males, females or couples, 7-10 p.m., Weds. nights, 3rd floor OB-Gyn clinic, Medical Center.

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 292-9288 on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 2-5; 6-9 p.m., or Fri. 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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

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

Lecture notes. Biology 101, Psychology 210, Anthropology 120, and History 109 (Hamilton sections). Available room 204 Student Center. Sponsored by QUEST, a Free University group.

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

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

IF YOU CAN'T CONVINCE THEM, CONFUSE THEM

LEGERE AND BLAIR