



The swingers

Kinda' bored? Marion Adams (left) and Jacqueline Beir swing it up in Dr. Singletary's backyard Thursday. Looks like a good cure for a case of boredom. (Kernel photo by Charles Turok)

Kentucky schools may broadcast college level courses over KET

By MIKE ADKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky residents may soon be given the opportunity to view college level classes from the comforts of their living rooms instead of the classroom.

Representatives of Kentucky's eight state colleges and universities recently met to discuss the possibilities of televising college level courses throughout the state.

UK'S REPRESENTATIVE on the panel Dr. John Stephenson, UK dean of undergraduate studies, said the programs are aimed at individuals not in college and those in need of upgrading their job skills.

The panel of educators was asked to draft a proposal for the Institutional Coordinating Committee (ICC). The ICC, which serves as an advisor to the Kentucky Educational Television (KET), will meet May 9 to consider the proposal.

Various out-of-state media representatives told the panel not to get involved with production and distribution before setting up goals.

THE PANEL'S recommendations to the ICC are not the only open courses to action. Dr. Morris Caudill, Morehead State University's dean of undergraduate studies and chairman of the group, said, "We didn't consider it our responsibility to construct a strict program."

Caudill said the panel was chiefly concerned with the personnel, material and equipment necessary for a successful operation.

The panel concluded that instruction to those not in school is needed rather than a repetition of college courses, Stephenson said.

WHETHER CREDITS will be given under the program is undecided. "We left the degree program open," Stephenson said. "Some people might just need

brownie points toward job advancement," and would benefit by the programs.

Leonard Press, executive director of KET, doesn't believe credits are necessary. "I say use what you've got, because after all, eight schools already offer degrees," Press said.

The idea for such a proposal has existed for several years, he added and the current proposal may be the most thoroughly investigated.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 2

Kernel directors choose Swift for editor-in-chief

Sophomore Steve Swift, 20, has been selected the next editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel.

A journalism major, Swift will assume the position for the Kernel's first summer publication on June 14. His term extends through the fall and spring semesters, 1974.

OTHER CANDIDATES considered last night by the Kernel Board of Directors for next year's post were Ronald D. Hawkins, a sophomore journalism major, and Neill Morgan, a junior in BGS. Swift was the only applicant for summer editor.

Swift is a 1971 graduate of Lexington Henry Clay High School, where he served as editor-in-chief of the school newspaper for two years and student government president his senior year.

He joined the Kernel staff as a sports writer in the fall semester and has served as a night news editor during the current term.

Outlining his plans for the paper, Swift said he hopes to make the front page more "picture-oriented. As far as content goes, we'll have investigative reporting,

Continued on Page 12, Col. 4

'A hectic two weeks' Oldiges says she made the right decision

By KATHERINE LEWIS
Kernel Correspondent

Mary B. Oldiges sat down, turned on the stereo and had herself a good cry Monday evening.

The occasion was UK President Otis Singletary's announcement Monday afternoon. He said that, according to his investigation thus far, all was not right in the athletic department.

RECALLING HOW she felt when hearing of Singletary's remarks, Mary said, "I was so relieved that Col. Allen said yes, you do exist; yes, you did do work for me. Someone believed me."

Mary has had a hectic two weeks since she publicly admitted being paid for correspondence work by the athletic department.

"I've been harassed on the phone by reporters and by people identifying themselves as 'my friends.' They proceed

to call me a 'loud-mouth bitch.'" Mary's school work has also suffered because of worry about possible academic punishment.

BUT HER concern has not been entirely for herself. The night before the first Kernel story she asked if it were possible not to involve James E. McKay, UK quarterback to whom the correspondence course was assigned.

"I hated to see someone like Dinky McKay victimized because it goes further than that. He's just a pawn."

She wanted to get the situation out in the open because she thinks the priorities of the athletic department are misplaced. "I knew a lot of students and faculty members who would be upset about this and I felt that perhaps some positive action could be taken to correct it."

MARY IS amazed that so many people

think she had an ulterior motive for revealing her story.

"When I went in to this I felt I had nothing, absolutely nothing, to gain. I knew I would lose friends and be putting myself in academic jeopardy. But still, the situation had to be corrected and I was in a position where I had someone available I could trust."

Mary readily admits that her involvement with the athletic department was wrong. "I definitely made a mistake. It went against the way I was raised and everything I believed in."

PEOPLE WHOSE opinion she respected urged her to stop "selling her intellectual integrity for a pittance," as one friend put it, and expose what she knew.

Her problem was in knowing whom to tell. Mary thought it would be useless to take her story to the athletic department.

Mary had been wrestling with the problem for some time before deciding to trust her story to a reporter. At first she was afraid to have her name divulged. She decided, however, that using her name would support her claims and better the possibility of some action.

BECAUSE SHE would be publicly implicating others, Mary felt obligated to admit her guilt also. "If McKay, Col. Allen and (athletic department tutor William) Crissey were going to be questioned, why not Miss Oldiges?" Mary said.

Mary knew, she said, that she would not come out of this "smelling like a rose." But she has been surprised by the moral support she has had from some of her friends and people she has never met before now. "A few acquaintances I have who are football fans came over to the house and said they were proud that I did it. That really surprised me."

Continued on Page 12, Col. 3

Lee is new A&S senator

The Student Government Election Board confirmed Thursday that Debby Grayson will not accept a seat on the student senate. Grayson ran fourth in the race for the five Arts and Sciences senate seats.

Mark Lee, the sixth place finisher, will take the senate seat. Election Board chairperson Ann Moore said Lee had the full support of Grayson.

Outside: Even odds on rain

It doesn't seem to matter what the temperature is because rain is most always forecasted for Lexington. Today is no exception. Cloudy skies encourage showers and thundershowers through Saturday. Warm days (mid 70's) and mild nights (upper 50's) will prevail despite the 50 percent chance of precipitation.

Watergate: one step closer

'Way down in the middle of the Watergate Affair lies a lesson. As one inspired sage commented, the going campaign slogan used to be "Four More Years," but now it's "Six to Twenty."

Day by day the chain of involvement has been inching upward and upward into the clouds of the Nixon administration. With the recent accusations charging that former Attorney General John Mitchell approved and helped plan the bugging operation, the investigation has hit home. Nixon won't be able to sweep this one under the doormat.

Our President stated, in fact, that the first probe had turned up valuable information about the Watergate

case. Now we find that John W. Dean III, who headed up this first probe, has been accused along with Mr. Mitchell.

Dean and Mitchell, both in close contact with the President during his re-election campaign, both are expected now to be the recipients of criminal indictments. But then again, everyone gets awarded for loyal service.

And that's just the point. Any leader is responsible for the actions of those under him. Mr. Nixon has invoked his "executive privilege" and tried to make it instead the executive cover-up.

Unfortunately, the president has tried to cover up gangrene with a Band-Aid.

Now we can expect a new Nixon press release insisting that we, the American people, get together with our leaders and get to the bottom of this American misfortune.

But who'll lead the investigation—another trusted Nixon aide? Trust in the Nixonian dictionary implies the sincerity of "a lasting peace."

So we are left in a situation where our government runs amuck and aground in the quagmire of its own little espionage ring. Seems like bureaucracies can seldom do anything right.

The moral, borrowed anonymously, reads something like this: we used to trust our government—but now that's all water under the gate.

The academic system The death of a course

By HOWELL HOPSON

Tony Colson and John Stephenson are holding a meeting with the students who developed the A&S 300 course on Human Sexuality. The group will assemble today at 3:30 p.m. in the P.O.T. The meeting is taking place because the administrators involved denied a request to offer the course next fall without even consulting these students who had worked on the course for over a year.

Work on the course began over a year ago when six students began gathering information from other universities about courses of this type. After considerable research of their own, they invited four faculty members and six additional students to join their group.

This group of sixteen students and faculty spent the fall semester structuring the course. The research for course materials was done jointly by faculty and students, who met one night each week to co-ordinate the work. The decisions as to the content and format of the course were made democratically—by both faculty and students. This procedure was agreed upon by all from the beginning.

The result was an outstanding course. In the words of Tony Colson, A&S Associate Dean, "The syllabus was beautiful. I wish all of our course proposals were this well laid out." The number of student who signed up for the course was five times the number of available seats.

The joint student-faculty effort appeared well on its way to success. But trouble developed. One of the faculty members who had attended few of the group sessions and fewer still of the course meetings wrote a letter to the A&S dean protesting the showing of a film. Two more of the faculty joined in the objections, one of them without even seeing the film.

After a meeting in the Dean's office with all of the four faculty and only one of the twelve students, it was decided the film would be shown. One wonders why the faculty involved would agree to attend a meeting where only one of the students was asked to attend. It seems strange since the students had started the effort and had done the bulk of the work.

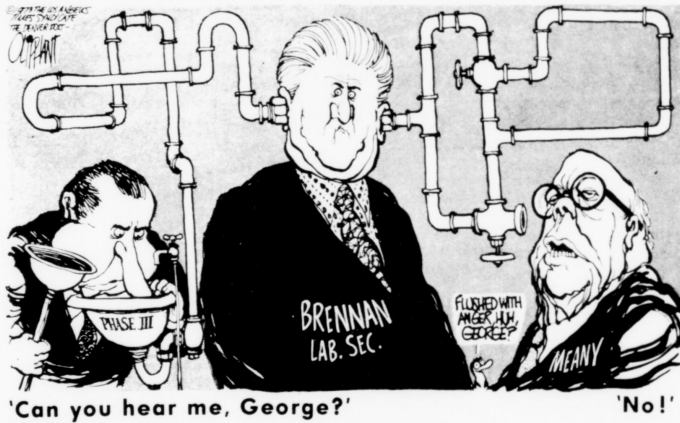
Stranger things were to follow. Dean Colson informed the committee via letter to a faculty member that he had decided to deny the committee's request to offer the course in the fall. Colson made the decision without taking the time to talk to the people who had constructed that "beautiful syllabus" about why their request should be denied.

There is no justification for canceling the course for the fall without consulting the committee. It would be nice to think at today's meeting the administrators will take note of the tremendous student demand for the course and allow it to be offered in the fall.

This is not likely to happen. Faculty and administration fear a course which is structured in part by students, especially a course that deals with the fearful subject of human sexuality.

Both Colson and Stephenson would agree learning should be more than a passive experience—it should be active. Yet when students become so actively involved in the learning process that they are willing to do the work of researching and structuring the course, Colson and Stephenson back off.

That kind of learning is a bit too active. It probably won't be tolerated at UK.



Letters

Riley refuses SG co-operation

It is my hope that next year Governor Ford will declare the University of Kentucky a national disaster area, for that is what this place will be with Flegle and Pearson as Student Government president and vice president.

I suffered through this past election as a presidential candidate. The only thing Pearson stood for, as far as I could see, was slamming the other candidates against the wall and rubbing mud in their faces. I do not believe that Ms. Pearson can withstand the pressures of the office.

As far as Mr. Flegle is concerned, how can Mr. Flegle say that he is serious about helping the students, when he refuses to give up the debate team? In fact, Mr. Flegle could not even take enough time away from his debating to give his own victory speech.

I was willing to work with Mr. Flegle and Ms. Pearson. I made the statement, before election day, that if I was not elected, I would still work with whoever won. Today, I find that I can not work with people who do not respect the students enough to give their own "Inauguration Address." I will continue to work for the rights of students, but I can not do this through next years STUDENT Government. I call upon all whose feelings are similar to my own to get in contact with

me, and together we can do the job that I sincerely believe Mr. Flegle will not do.

Ed Riley
Political Science Senior

Protests bigger PS course

It is with considerable concern that the Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee views the collapsing of several sections of P.S. 201, Intro to Political Behavior, into a class which will number approximately 250 students. We consider this extremely detrimental to the teaching of this course which serves as a major requirement and should be an integral part of the development of an education in Political Science. It is difficult to imagine a class of this size acting as an effective vehicle for learning.

While we dislike to pit the priorities of the graduate program against those of the undergraduate program, we fear the policy toward P.S. 201 has changed due to too much stress being placed on the 660 and 700 level courses.

700 level courses.
Hopefully, this oversized section of P.S. 201 will be an anomaly, as it was an administrative decision and did not go through undergraduate curriculum committees.

Members
Political Science
Undergraduate
Advisory Committee
1607 Office Tower

Questions Kernel ad practices

May I inquire as to how much money per inch of flesh exposed that The Kernel received for, once again, selling out the rights of women to their advertisers? The coquettishly teasing beer poster inserted in The Kernel on April 12, 1973 was an outstanding example of the selling of a woman rather than the product advertised.

Readers are now occasionally informed of how well their 'independent student newspaper' is doing financially. The Kernel is no longer in debt and is even making a profit. But what purpose is the independence of The Kernel serving? The conclusion I am forced to acknowledge is that the Kernel is not now selling women only to insure its survival, but even for a profit.

Doesn't the capitalist system produce an amazing sense of social responsibility?

Laura Haller
Senior—Topical Major

(Editor's note: The ad in question, sent from a national distributor directly to The Kernel's printer, was not seen in advance by the newspaper's advertising review board.)

Dealing with the Rh factor

By FRANK S. CASCIO, M.D.
Student Health Service

Question: I am a woman student and I'm getting married this summer. I know that I am Rh negative and that I may have some problems because of that. Should I get a shot or something now?

Answer: To answer this question a brief, somewhat oversimplified, explanation of the Rh factor is necessary. All human beings have either Rh negative or Rh positive blood. While Rh positives are more common than Rh negatives, there is no difference in the quality of the blood.

For an Rh negative woman the type of her blood becomes very important when she becomes pregnant. Because Rh negative blood is much less common than positive blood, it is probable that the father is Rh positive. If he is Rh positive and the mother negative, the baby can be either positive or negative. When the baby is Rh positive, a special situation arises.

Your health



When the baby is delivered, or the fetus lost through miscarriage or abortion, there is a possibility that some of the baby's or fetus' blood may enter the mother's negative bloodstream. If this occurs, the mother's body will "recognize" the positive blood cells as "foreign" and produce antibodies against them.



The baby she has just delivered or the fetus that is lost is not affected by these antibodies nor is the mother. The antibodies, however, become a permanent part of the woman's blood supply and we say that she has become "immunized" or "sensitized."

If and when she becomes pregnant again and if that pregnancy is also Rh positive, the antibodies in the mother's blood will "break down" the unborn baby's blood cells. The baby, if it is born alive, is an "Rh baby." These babies suffer from anemia, jaundice, generalized swelling and severe neurological symptoms. They may require very extensive medical care including exchange blood transfusions.

Now Rh disease can be avoided by a simple injection of a specific type of human gamma globulin which is given to the Rh negative mother within 72 hours

after she has delivered an Rh positive baby or has had a miscarriage or abortion.

This injection prevents the mother from recognizing the baby's or fetus' blood cells as "foreign" and in this way prevents the production of antibodies and she does not become "immunized". This means that the great danger to the mother's next baby is gone and she enters her next pregnancy with a "clean slate."

Eventually, it is possible that there will never be another "Rh baby" born. All you need to do is understand your Rh negative situation and, depending on the Rh of your husband and any babies, be willing to receive, after each delivery, miscarriage or abortion, a single injection that will prevent future Rh disease. Your physician will surely discuss this with you during each of your pregnancies.

Text of President Flegle's statement

By JIM FLEGLE

In the event that Peggy and I should be fortunate enough to be elected SG President and Vice President tonight, I have asked my press secretary, Jeff Lankford, to release the following remarks on my behalf:

I deeply regret that I cannot be here to share this moment with those who have worked so long and hard in our behalf. Peggy and our supporters understand and can appreciate why I am not here at this time. The Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha National Tournament dates were set long before the dates of these elections. I have had a long-standing commitment to represent the University of Kentucky at this tournament, and could not be avoided.

I do want you to know, however, that I deeply appreciate your support and share with you fully the opportunities and responsibilities which you have placed on our shoulders. I promise you that Peggy and I will not fail in our commitments to promote and protect the interests of UK students to the utmost of our abilities.

We have promised new programs and directions. And we shall have them.

We have promised new abilities

and talents. And we shall have them.

We have promised an office open to all students. And we shall have it.

We have promised to do our best to represent the student body. And we shall do this, too.

I shall return this weekend to begin preparations to assume the office which you have bestowed upon me. My first plans are to

begin preparation for a thorough restructuring of the Student Government administration, along the lines of the Wendlesdorf Constitution. I will be getting in contact with many of you in the coming weeks to seek advice and aid in this restructuring.

I ask simply that our administration be gauged not by empty words, but by the actions our administration takes in

constructively encouraging student action and in forwarding student needs.

Once again, thanks for your support. I hope Peggy and I can prove to you that this support was well-founded.

Jim Flegle is the newly elected Student Government president.

Will the real winner...

I am writing this letter concerning the recent LKD cycle races. I find it very sad that a UK tradition such as LKD is subject to bias and prejudice. I am referring, of course, to the controversial decision which decided the winner of the cycle races.

The question was "who had possession of the inside lane—the Pike rider or the Sigma Nu rider?" Regardless of how you answer this question, the result was the Sigma Nu rider got off the track.

However, he got right back on the track and pulled ahead of the Pike rider. The Pikes fell behind two other times but eventually won the race. Then it was announced the Sigma Nu's would be awarded the 1st place trophy because the Pikes were disqualified. They were given the 2nd place trophy instead.

I question this decision for 4 reasons. First of all, it so happened that in 1967 the Pike cycle team was guilty of trying to pass on the inside lane just as the Sigma Nu's did Saturday. The result? The Pikes won the race but were disqualified for their infraction.

Secondly, if the Sigma Nu's had been the better team they obviously would not have lost the lead to the Pike rider. After going off the track the Sigma Nu's had the lead.

The Pikes had to be the stronger team to come from behind and win. Running off the track did not influence in any way the outcome of the race.

Thirdly, the Pikes would have retired the trophy had they won the race the 3rd year in a row. They have accomplished this feat one other time, the only fraternity to ever do this. Obviously everyone was cheering for some team to defeat them.

An LKD committee member was heard saying, "We couldn't afford to buy another trophy next year." So the decision of Dean Jack Hall (was he a Sigma Nu?) and all of his impartial (?) field marshals was to award the trophy to the Sigma Nu's.

Lastly, if the Pikes were truly disqualified why did the committee add insult to injury by giving them 2nd place? Did they perhaps realize their mistake and try to compensate for it by offering the Pikes 2nd best? Even some of the Sigma Nu's in the stands admitted that the Pikes deserved the trophy. They knew they had not won the contest fairly.

Diane Baxter is a sophomore in Education.

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Barker Hall



Army ROTC

10% OFF on everything in the store

with this coupon

Good thru Sat.

jeans overalls
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LAN-MARK STORE

Corner of Main and Broadway
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Shown actual size.

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His father's mustache never had it so good! Handsome tortoise shell mustache comb; sterling monogram. Crafted by Leonore Doskow.

Mustache comb
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Every litter bit hurts YOU

TURFLAND MALL
277-6100 Cinema
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HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN

1ST RUN!
 STARTS TODAY!
 TIMES: 2:00 4:00 5:50
 7:40 9:35

This is a people scoop. It's the year 2022.

SOYLENT GREEN

CHARLTON HESTON · LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG
 Co-Starring CHUCK CONNORS · JOSEPH COTTEN · BROCK PETERS
 and EDWARD G. ROBINSON

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
 SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 10 YEARS OF AGE

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY DAY TIL 2:30—ALL SEATS—\$1.00

DAWAHARE'S COLLEGE SHOPPE

395 SOUTH LIMESTONE
 OPEN 9 to 5:30 MON. THRU SAT.

COME IN AND SEE OUR SPRING FASHIONS

HALTER TOPS

SHRINKS

BAGGIES
 IN DENIM, KNITS AND SEERSUCKER PLAIDS,
 MANY NOW ON SALE!

SMOCK TOPS

CLOGS

JEEPERS PEEPERS!

WE NOW CARRY

Mary Quant COSMETICS



CWC elects officers, hears city candidate

By NANCY DALY
 Kernel Staff Writer

In its final meeting of the year, the Council on Women's Concerns elected new officers and heard fourth district urban council candidate Pam Miller at a potluck dinner Tuesday night at the Hamilton House.

Nancy Tomes and Susan Tomasky were elected co-chairpersons for next year's Council, replacing Pam Elam.

Tomes said one goal of the Council next year will be to get more women to come to the meetings. She wants people to feel comfortable about coming to meetings.

SHE HOPES to concentrate the efforts of the Council more on academics. This will involve trying to convince professors to support women's studies, influencing individual departments to set up women's studies programs, hearing grievances about classes and talking to women in the dorms.

Tomasky said the purpose of the Council is not just to get together in meetings but to make fundamental changes in the University.

"I think that the main basis for organizing women through the Council is founded in a commitment to activism," she said.

The Council will follow up on the results of the CWC Health Week by finding out about complaints on health services in Lexington and investigating day care centers.

PAM MILLER, who addressed the 25 CWC members, is the only woman among the seven candidates running for the fourth urban council district seat of the merged government.

Her talk mainly concerned women in local government, but she also discussed the environmental, transportation, and housing issues in her campaign.

If elected, Miller said she would place pressure on women's issues. "There will be an affirmative action plan in the new city government," she said. She added that she felt the current Pettit administration is learning that they have to deal more responsively with women.

Miller reiterated her opposition to the proposed Rosemont Extension and expressed a need for stricter enforcement of housing codes.

Greeks present service awards

Fraternities and sororities presented their service awards at the annual Greek Banquet Wednesday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

The program, sponsored by the Greek Activities Steering Committee, featured Bob Ward, national president of Farm House Fraternity.

HEART FUND AWARDS were presented by Lester Nichol, State Heart Fund Chairman, to the fraternity and sorority collecting the most money. Zeta Beta Tau received the fraternity award while Alpha Delta Pi got sorority honors.

In addition, Dan Mysock of Theta Chi fraternity was recognized for his outstanding individual service. Nichol also

told the large audience the 19 fraternities and 12 sororities, 830 students participating, gathered \$4900 for the fund.

The awards for the outstanding Greek man and woman, were given to Herb Miller of Sigma Chi fraternity and Susan Karr of Delta Gamma sorority.

Finally the announcements were made of the students chosen for next year's Greek Activities Steering Committee. Those chosen were Glenn Weber, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Robin Wiedeman, Delta Gamma; Leason Neal, Kappa Sigma; Denise Horn, Zeta Tau Alpha; Charlie Phillips, Phi Kappa Tau;

Diane Williams, Delta Zeta; Mike Malone, Sigma Chi; Mary Amidon, Alpha Delta Pi; Fred Dallenbach, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Betty Blaisdell, Delta Gamma.

NEED A JOB?

Classifieds!

"For I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the Latter day upon the earth."

Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 am—Botanical Gardens

Sunday: Worship and Communion Celebration at 10:00 am.

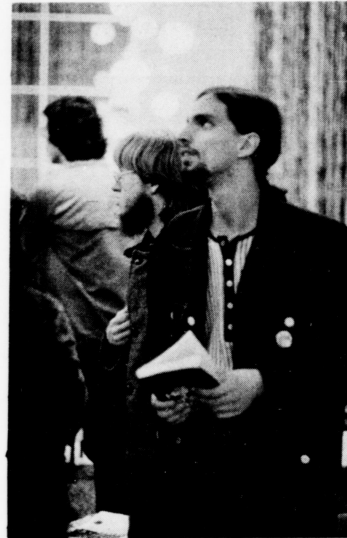
Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayers at 7:30

Luthern Student Center

447 Columbia Avenue

Lexington- 257-2138

1 a.m.: While the campus slept...



Kernel photos
by Charles Turok

...the participants in last Tuesday and Wednesday's Student Government elections sweated out the results in the Great Hall of the Student Center. About 250 students—most of them ardent supporters of one candidate or another—waited out announcements from the SG Elections Board that the results were imminent.

..Finally, near 1 a.m., the results were announced—and Peggy Pearson, vice president elect, hugged a friend excitedly after learning of her victory (above). Jeff Lankford, representing president-elect Jim Flegle, who was at a national debate tourney, took the victory in stride as he read Flegle's victory statement to the crowd (right).



**Check the
buys in
the
WANT
ADS
the
KERNEL**



Department of Theatre Arts
The Duchess of Malfi
 April 25, 26, 27, 28... 8:30 p.m.
 April 29..... 7:30 p.m.
Guignol Theatre
Fine Arts Bldg.
 Box-Office open—12-4:30 daily;
 12—curtain on days of performance
Reservations: 258-2680

+

central baptist church family life conference

DR. WALLACE DENTON
 Professor of Family Life and Marriage Counseling
 Purdue University

FRIDAY, 20 APRIL — 7:00—9:00 P.M.
 "Helping Your Family to Understand You"
 (Babysitting and nursery provided.)

SATURDAY, 21 APRIL — 2:00—3:30 P.M.
 Games, dialogue, refreshments for children
 in grades 1-6.

SATURDAY, 21 APRIL — 7:00—9:00 P.M.
 "Why Blame It All on Parents?"
 (Babysitting and nursery provided.)


SUNDAY, 22 APRIL: Dr. Denton speaks to young
 adults at 9:15 a.m. on "What Men and Women Don't Un-
 derstand About Each Other." At the 10:30 a.m. Morning
 Worship Service, he preaches on Christian family life.

1644 NICHOLASVILLE ROAD

SHAKEY'S

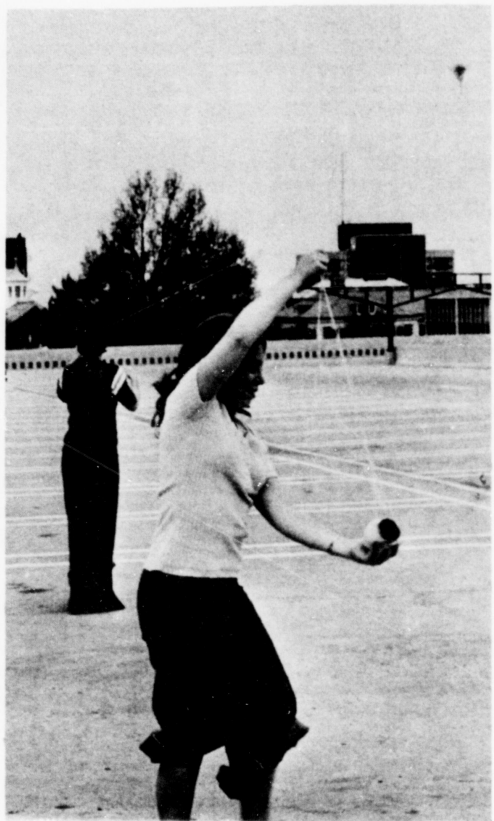
PRESENTS
Live Entertainment
Tues — Sat

PHONE 277-57742197 Nicholasville Rd.



Come in and join the singalong fun. Banjo & piano music starts at 8:00. These two talented musicians play Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday with Grant and Byrdie on Friday and Saturday.

Try our Bunch o' Lunch.
 All you can eat for \$1.39 11 am—1:30 daily



Keep it up
 Sisters Lynn (left) and Jennifer Hatfield found Thursday was the right time for flying a kite from the top of the Rose St. parking structure. (Kernel photo by Charles Turok)

Group expects 10,000 for 'life festival' Sunday

The Freepie Happiness Conspiracy is anticipating 10,000 people at this Sunday's "Happiness Day and Celebration of Life Festival," said a release from the organization.

The event, which begins at noon Sunday behind Memorial Hall will feature at least seven bands and eight individual performers.

"IT'S A GRAND cosmological happening in which we hope to, by more or less natural means, get everyone high on everyone else," said coordinator Stephen Dunifer.

The festival will begin with a parade-street dance through the University community, coming back to campus for a folk, rock, blues and bluegrass concert.

Dunifer said everyone is encouraged to wear costumes and bring food, crafts and musical instruments to the free event. A special area will be set up to sell and display crafts.

DUNIFER DESCRIBED the festival as "a truly cosmic event to celebrate the oneness of all living organisms. It is an attempt to totally revolutionize and bring about a complete metamorphosis of the community in a celebration of life, peace, love and joy."


When asked if he thought the area behind Memorial Hall would be a little small for 10,000 people Dunifer said the crowd could foreseeably stretch as far back as the Office Tower.

Army

ROTC

We'll be the first to admit its not for everyone. But wouldn't it be a shame if Army ROTC is what you've been looking for and didn't know it?

**Come see us today at
Barker Hall**



Army ROTC

The Arts

Little Enis added to show Hatfield Clan invades Ballroom

By JAY RHODEMYRE
Kernel Staff Writer

A Lexington musical tradition rolls on tonight when Rodney Hatfield and his new improved Clan take the Ballroom stage for a two hour concert. The concert, sponsored by Free Media, will begin at 8 p.m. and promises to be quite an affair.

To a lot of people who have been hanging around this town for the last four or five years the Clan is almost a nostalgia trip. The very mentioning of the "Clan" seems to trigger a memory mechanism which recalls such names and places as Guy Mendes and the "Blue Tail Fly", Pat White, Fred Vetter and May of '70.

But times change and so has the Clan and it sounds like for the better. Not that they weren't good before it's just that they sound better now than in recent years.

A GREAT deal of this improvement can be attributed to the new members in the band. Heading the list is Matt Presby on guitar and pedal steel guitar. Presby is extremely inventive and knows his way around guitar neck. Tom Poole plays bass guitar after switching from guitar about a year ago. Lee Carroll plays piano and does a dandy job doing it.

The holdovers are of course Rodney Hatfield, who plays like his gums were fitted for a har-



The Hatfield Clan—(back left to right) Matt Presby, Rodney Hatfield, Lee Carroll, Tom Polle, Danny Fisher and (front) David White—appear in concert tonight at the Student Center Ballroom.

monica at birth, and David White on drums. David has been playing the blues with Rodney for as long as anyone can remember. Another "official" member of the Clan is roadie Danny Fisher, who is said to be a bad influence on Rodney and the band, but no one denies that Dan didn't have a lot of material to work with.

Rumor has it that Little Enis, local country and western performer and personality, will put in a guest appearance with the Clan.

Proceeds from the concert will go to Free Media and their programs. Admission for the concert is \$1 at the door.

Watson album nice, but disappointing

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Arts Editor

Now and Then—Doc and Merle Watson—Poppy Records

It's hard to call a record as nice sounding as this disappointing, but that's the way this album comes across.

Record review

Doc Watson is a master of the finger-picked acoustic guitar, and his son Merle is not too far behind. Together they have put out many superb albums, featuring just the two of them.

But for this release, they have added a backup band. While the musicians, whose number includes some of Nashville's finest like Vasser Clements, Norman Blake and Bobby Seymore, are good, they only distract the listener from the Watsons.

The album still sounds nice, but Doc has done a lot of things that sound better.

SEVERAL SONGS stand out. "Frankie and Johnny," "Bottle of Wine," "That's All" and "Corina, Corina" all are done in familiar Watson style. A few instrumentals show off the Watsons' and the bands ability.

Doc Watson's style has remained unchanged throughout

the years. It's related to bluegrass, but borrows from other fields such as blues and jazz. He and his son are probably one of the best guitar duos around.

But most of the time I found myself wanting to hear the songs with just Doc and Merle. Most performers can benefit from a good background, this album suffers because of it.

But still, "Now and Then" is a good album and will be appreciated by all Doc Watson fans. Those who haven't discovered his magic yet would do better with one of his earlier efforts, so they can here the real down-home Watson.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Sport

Drives in Denniston Saunders' single clips EKU, 4-3

Darrell Saunders, a freshman from Louisville, blasted a two-out single to right in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Kentucky Wildcats a 4-3 win over Eastern Kentucky at the Shively Sports Center yesterday.

Saunders had spent most of the day coaching first base but was sent into right field to replace Steve Chappell in the late innings.

The UK half of the final inning had gotten off to a good start when second baseman Sonny Denniston poked a single into center. After shortstop Steve Bush fanned, pitcher Chris Clark sacrificed Denniston into scoring position.

Chappell then did his stuff.

In Eastern's half of the ninth the Colonels came within about six inches of scoring the go-ahead run.

Pitcher Barry Mauntel sent Bush way into the hole at short and beat out the throw for a hit. Larry Myford, looking for the sacrifice bunt all the way, walked.

Dave Theiler then singled up the middle and Mauntel looked headed for a run when he wiped



Derek Bryant watches as Steve Chappell takes a crack at a pitch in UK's 4-3 win over Eastern Kentucky yesterday at Shively Sports Center. Bryant went two-for-two, scored a run and drove home another. Chappell was one-for-two with a run scored. (Kernel photo by Larry Mead.)

out halfway down the line between third and home. He got back to third and the bases were loaded.

Eastern's next batter hit a fly to short center and Mauntel

crouched on third, waiting to go with the catch.

Billy Fouch's throw from the outfield beat Mauntel's head first slide by half a foot.

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College bill undergoes change after 'constructive criticism'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill designed to allow college athletes and coaches to compete in international events without fear of reprisals or loss of eligibility was changed Thursday to meet criticism.

The amended version will be reviewed by members of the Special House Subcommittee on Education when Congress returns from its Easter holiday.

The original bill, sponsored by Reps. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., and John Dellenback, R-Ore., and with some "constructive criticism and suggestions for changes that seem to me to have

considerable merit," O'Hara said.

As a result of the several days of hearings, O'Hara completely rewrote the measure. The bill now would:

—Prohibit denying or withdrawing a student-athlete's eligibility for participating as a representative of the United States in international athletic competition or participating in events qualifying athletes for the international competition.

—Make it clear that the bill would not affect a school's authority to apply to student-athletes the same rules and

regulations regarding academic standards or student discipline or athletic team attendance that are uniformly applicable to other students.

—Prohibit penalizing a coach for participating in international competition.

—Prohibit athletic associations from penalizing coaches for participating in international competition.

—Prohibit athletic associations from penalizing one of its member institutions if a student or coach at that institution engages in international competition.

Woody Allen at the mike?

NBC considering using some show biz folks on broadcasts

By JAY SHARBUTT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Purists may gripe, sportscasters may groan, but entertainers will help broadcast most of NBC's 13 televised Monday night major league baseball games this year, NBC said Thursday.

"It's purely to add another dimension to Monday night baseball," explained Carl Lindemann Jr., NBC-TV's vice president for sports.

He conceded that the regular NBC sportscasters for the games, Tony Kubek and Curt Gowdy, aren't exactly giving three cheers to the idea of bringing show business to the broadcast booth.

"I think it may be stretching it a bit to say that the announcers are wildly enthusiastic," he said.

Despite that, he said, NBC is trying to contact such baseball-wise show business figures as Pearl Bailey, Woody Allen and Dinah Shore to see if they'd be interested in the idea.

Is this an attempt to boost ratings?

"I would think the honest answer to that is that we need a little more publicity," Lindemann promptly replied. "You shouldn't draw the conclusion that viewer interest is down."

He emphasized that "this is not an attempt to emulate the ABC Monday night troika," referring to ABC's Monday night pro football games as described by Frank Gifford, Don Meredith and Howard Cosell.

Lindemann, who said the ad-

dition of entertainment stars to NBC's broadcast booth had the support and endorsement of the Baseball Commissioner, added the star list hadn't been lined up yet.

He also said NBC probably will ease into the thing gradually, and have a known baseball figure like Ted Williams or even Casey

Playing for Marathon Andrews going to Brazil

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Marathon Oil basketball team of Lexington, Ky., the defending champion and recent Amateur Athletic Union national titlist, will compete in the seventh Intercontinental Cup in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Marathon, with such stars as former University of Kentucky players Phil Argento and 6-foot-

11 Jim Andrews—a new addition—and Kenny Davis of Georgetown University, will compete with teams from Brazil, Italy, Yugoslavia and Puerto Rico.

The tournament will run from May 1-5, with Marathon returning to the U.S. to meet the touring Russian Olympic team in Lexington, May 11.

"We may fall on our faces," he said. "I don't deny that. It may be just a dreadful idea. But we're going to give it a try."

Cubs, Mets split pair


NEW YORK (AP)—Burt Hooton fired a three-hitter and contributed a two-run single in Chicago's five-run first inning, leading the Cubs to a 7-0 victory over the New York Mets for a split of their doubleheader Thursday.

The Mets won the opener 3-1 as Jerry Koosman pitched a five-hitter and Wayne Garrett and Jerry Grote knocked in the winning runs.

The Cubs put the second game away with their first-inning

explosion. Billy Williams drove in the first run of the inning with a single, Ron Santo followed with a run-scoring double and Ken Rudolph produced another run with a sacrifice fly before Hooton's two-run hit.

All the runs in Chicago's big inning were scored off New York starter Jim McAndrew, 0-2. Hooton, 2-0, allowed an infield single to Ted Artinez in the first, a double to George Theodore in the fourth and a double by Garrett in the eighth.



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Different views

Attitudes toward women's lib given at CEW workshop

By **CHERIE SMITH**
Kernel Staff Writer

A man's impressions of women's lib, a black woman's view of the movement, and different attitudes people take toward the women's movement were some of the topics discussed Tuesday at a one day workshop sponsored by the office of Continuing Education for Women.

The workshop opened with a panel discussion on "A Second Look at Women's Liberation." Panelists were Dr. Josephine Donovan of the Women's Studies Committee, Dr. Karen Caileux of telecommunications, Dr. Richard Clayton of sociology, Anna Bolling of the Dean of Students office, and Carole Wirtschaffer, graduate student in educational psychology and counseling.

CLAYTON ALSO outlined some common men's views on the movement.

He said men viewed women's liberation in these ways.

—It is not a cohesive movement. The focus keeps changing and there is no clearly stated list of goals and priorities.

—It has not had the violent reactions that other major movements have had which have gained them recognition.

—Its demands for change have not been explicit of what is required of men.

Clayton pointed out most men support the idea of equal opportunity and equal pay, but resent having to take a cut in salary to make room for women. Even in the modern day courting system, most women tend to play the traditional role of subservience to men, he said.

Bolling discussed women's lib from a black woman's viewpoint. Black women haven't become really involved in the movement because it was formed without the black woman's viewpoint.

"I have to identify as a black first, because people see me as a black before they see me as a woman," she said.

FOLLOWING THE PANEL discussion, several professional women spoke on women in their field. Dr. Judy Worrell, a psychologist, spoke on a study of the different types of college men and women with different attitudes toward women's lib.

She found that men supporting the women's movement were logical, didn't care what people thought of them, and were not authoritarian. Men opposing the movement were found to be very authoritarian, not likely to take risks, and very concerned with what people think of them.

Worrell described liberated women as being very independent, flexible, and autonomous. She found women opposing women's liberation to be afraid of change, authoritarian, and low in curiosity and rational thought.

ANA MARIA NAVARRO, of the Human Relations Center, discussed the status of women in Latin America; Dr. Lisa Barclay, of Human Development and Family Relations, spoke about the career woman and the family; Eleanor Rose, a college group counselor for the Crestwood Christian Church, talked about the role of women in religion and Marty Barth, a Kentucky delegate to the 1972 Democratic National Convention, discussed political awareness among women.

Outstanding woman on campus

'Mimi' claims complete surprise

By **CAROL HARDISON**
Kernel Staff Writer

The winner of this year's Outstanding Woman on Campus award is Mimi Henrickson, Assistant Dean of Students and Panhellenic director. "It was a complete surprise," she said. "It had been a long day and I almost didn't go (to the awards ceremonies)."

Mimi, as she is known to most people, graduated from the University of Idaho with a major in history and a minor in English. She began working at UK in August of 1971, after two years of visiting campuses across the U.S. as a traveling secretary for Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Basically her job is coordinator and advisor to three honoraries, 14 sororities both on the local and national level and the Peoples Party.

Still, Pam Bartolutti, president of Delta Zeta Sorority, said "There isn't a problem you take

to her that she doesn't have the information you need."

Henrickson said "I have loved my job and working with students." She will be going back to Idaho for her wedding at the end of this semester.

KET broadcasts courses from Kentucky colleges

Continued from Page 1

"LET'S FORMALIZE the structure and go with a more thought out and articulated plan to use the media as a comprehensive extra campus opportunity," Press said.

If the proposal should come about, it will hardly be a unique achievement for Kentucky. Several states, as well as Chicago and Washington, D.C. already offer such programs. Some of these states offer credits, while others do not.

Chicago's system may be the most effective. Having been in

operation for 15 years, it has graduated thousands of students, including 29 convicts in state prison. It also has had over 200,000 people tune in the courses without actually enrolling.

IN 1972 KET was denied a \$2 million grant from the state legislature. The money would have been used to begin a series of college level courses.

Those involved with the proposal are favorable and Press may have best summed the attitudes toward the program by saying, "It's a good idea. Its time has come."

The Graduate and Professional Students Association

OPEN MEETING

Monday, April 23

Rm. 106 Classroom Bldg.

7:30 p.m.

Election of Officer and Representatives-At-Large,
Nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Campus Wrapup

Seminar going on tour of eastern Kentucky

About 20 students and staff members will tour points of interest in eastern Kentucky this weekend as part of a seminar on the Appalachian family. The group will travel by automobile to visit the

Hindman Settlement School, Alice Lloyd College, and Lees Junior College. They will also visit the Red River gorge.

The seminar is sponsored by the Human Relations Center.

College Republicans elect '73-'74 officers

UK's College Republicans elected their officers for next year Thursday night. Tony Royalty was elected president; Donald Jones, executive vice president; Vicki Nash, 1st vice president and Melanie

Wallingford, 2nd vice president.

Also elected were Jim Wilson as treasurer, Linda Madden as recording secretary, and Nancy Cooper as corresponding secretary.

UK to cosponsor international crime conference

The University of Kentucky is one of the cosponsors of the first international conference on electronic crime countermeasures, to be held in July in Edinburgh, Scotland. The other sponsors are the University of Edinburgh, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

UK will be represented by Professor John Jackson, of the department of

electrical engineering. Session topics will include alarm systems; command, control, and communications; police systems; advanced countermeasures techniques and identifications.

One of the detection devices to be exhibited at the conference will be a radar machine designed to locate buried murder victims.

World Wrapup

U.S. halts Paris talks, sweeping of harbors

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Thursday halted economic talks in Paris with North Vietnam and suspended its minesweeping operations in North Vietnamese waters in retaliation for alleged cease-fire violations.

At the same time, Secretary of State William P. Rogers warned Hanoi that unless it lives up to the cease-fire agreement the Nixon administration will drop its plan to provide economic assistance to North Vietnam.

The series of actions are intended to serve as signals to the Communists that Washington will insist that infiltrations of arms and equipment into South Vietnam

be ended and that North Vietnam withdraw its military forces from Cambodia and Laos.

Plans for bugging hidden, papers say

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight cartons of documents, including plans to bug the Watergate, were removed from the White House complex and hidden away by an identified employe of the Nixon campaign, court papers said Thursday.

These statements were contained in a petition filed by attorney Peter H. Wolf, who asked Chief U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica for an order allowing him to keep secret the name of his client—the person who allegedly hid the record.

Memos

Today

FREE LUNCH. Friday, April 20, noon, Encounter House. See "Its About This Carpenter."

DR. PETER GRAHAM, professor of biology, Thomas Moore College, will speak on "Biology of the Tsetse Fly in South Central Africa," Friday, April 20, 3 p.m., Room N-12, Agricultural Science Center North.

Coming up

SKEA meeting will be held Monday, April 23, 6:30 p.m., Room 214, Student Center.

UK SCUBA CLUB will meet Monday, April 23, Room 119, Student Center. Pool session will follow.

GPSA will hold election of officers Monday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., Room 106, Classroom Bldg.

GERALD W. HILL, Chairman, Admissions, College of Dentistry, will speak regarding pre-dent, pre-med career decisions Monday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., Room 110, Classroom Bldg.

UK RIDING CLUB will hold a meeting Monday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., Room A-6, Agricultural Science Center. A horse film of general interest will be shown.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY and Physical Environment Committee will sponsor the final "Discussion on the Energy Crisis" Tuesday, April 24, 8 p.m., Room 118, Classroom Bldg. The topic will be "Solid Waste—An Energy Source."

ATTENTION Political Science Seniors turn in your catalogues for law school and graduate work in political science at the PSUAC office, 1407 Office Tower.



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Oldiges says she made right decision in athletics incident

Continued from page 1

Some people think Mary's motivation for telling her story might have been the publicity she would receive. There is no indication, however, that this was the case. "Generally, I don't read The Kernel, and the first time I read The Courier-Journal article I literally got sick to my stomach."

MARY SAID she does not care to see her name in print in "that context" and neither do her parents.

Mary worked a year before coming to UK. Her mother wanted her to go to a Catholic girl's school but she preferred a public university.

She is satisfied with UK and is not, she said, "on a personal campaign against anyone here."

"WHAT I DID was wrong—that's all. I could not go on with it. It's as simple as that. I definitely made a mistake and proceeded to correct it."

Mary is in the process of switching her major from English to social work. She was taking 19 hours this semester but in the past week has dropped to 13. Her admissions and the turmoil

that followed have not made studying easy lately.

In spite of the problems, Mary

said she feels a lot better for having told her story. "I'm not sorry at all I only regretted it a few times when I kept seeing my name in the paper and because of the phone calls. I sometimes wondered what I had done to myself." But these misgivings

were only momentary, she added.

Initially she had the feeling that nothing would come of the investigation. If that is to be the case, Mary said there was nothing more she could do. "I've told my story. I don't have the power nor the ambition to do any more. But if they can't see it, they are blind."

Kernel directors choose Swift as new editor

Continued from Page 1

editorial campaigns and coverage of the (state) legislature for student-oriented proposals."

"If we can bring in enough money, I'd also like to go to a broadsheet—a standard-sized newspaper."

Swift will succeed Mike Wines, who has held the fall and spring position the last two years.

"THIS WAS not an easy decision for this board to make," Wines said after the 3½-hour session. "All three candidates had qualities which attracted the directors, and equally, all three have areas where they will undoubtedly improve."

"Steve has the background and the capabilities to manage this

paper in excellent fashion. He has the staff to make it a truly exciting paper, and I have every reason to believe he'll succeed. I wish him the best of luck," Wines added.

"I feel he is well-qualified for the position," added Nancy L. Green, student publications adviser. "Being chosen the summer and fall editor will give him the opportunity to get organized this summer and get the feel of the office."

SWIFT SAID he will complete the editorial staff as soon as he reads the applications. The board postponed the selection of 10 new members until a special meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 23.

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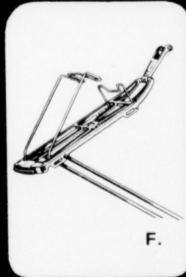
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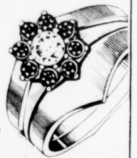
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