

Senate Council hears allegation of SG election fraud

By DEBBIE McDANIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The Senate Council heard charges yesterday that Student Government Election Board members may have tampered with last year's SG election.

Jim Lobb, Arts & Sciences senator, alleged that Election Board members stuffed the ballot boxes with up to 200 false ballots. "It occurred both at the polls and after the ballot box was opened," Lobb said.

One council member said of the board members, "These are the people who are supposed to guard the legitimacy of Student Government elections." Many members of the council expressed concern about the alleged "lack of integrity in Student Government."

The Election Board members man the polling places, seal the ballot boxes and then bring them to the Student Center for tabulation. Although the Dean of Students and the Assistant

Dean of Students were present during the tabulation to guard the ballots against tampering, Lobb said. "In opening the ballot boxes, the dean was outnumbered by Election Board members." He alleged that members dropped blocks of ballots into the open ballot boxes prior to counting.

Lobb was prevented from announcing his suspicions publicly last year by SG election rules. "Our problem last year," he said, "was that no one could challenge the election legitimacy unless they were the losing party." Although several defeated candidates heard about ballot stuffing, they didn't take their suspicions to the authorities.

Arts & Sciences Senator Don Prather said, "There was obviously something that happened in the election. Almost everybody connected with the SG suspected something fishy because of the election totals."

"I didn't expose it at the end of the

semester, but over the summer I thought more and more about it. I realized that's what people in Watergate did, so I went to the Dean of Students," he said.

"I was very incensed that something of this sort had occurred. It is a miniature Watergate and there are a lot of innocent people who didn't know what was going on, including the dean," he said.

Lobb said, "Don Prather and I sat down with Deans (Frank) Harris (Associate Dean of Students) and (Joe) Burch (Dean of Students) and we went over what we knew about it, but our evidence wasn't strong enough for disciplinary action."

Burch said, "There were some allegations made to me by persons on the Student Senate and the candidates. We would have taken action, but unfortunately, the allegations weren't based on facts anyone could pin down."

"There were questions about the legitimacy of the election itself, but

the Election Board determined the election was not affected," he continued.

Burch admitted, however, that some of the allegations were made against members of the Election Board.

He said there was nothing he could have done. "The election had no way of being verified because the information was no longer available at that late date," he said. "The ballots were in control of the Student Government and I was told they were no longer available. What we were left with was what people said, and it wasn't worth ruining people's reputations."

"Jim Newberry is aware of the situation because I communicated it to him and he hopes to appoint people to the Elections Board who are above reproach," Burch said.

"Perhaps I have some kind of watchdog role; investigations are never dropped - but there is no place I can go to get additional in-

formation. The charges cannot be taken as fact and, although the people who brought them to me were serious, they were made on the basis of rumor."

The Senate Council yesterday almost withheld approval of SG President Jim Newberry's election procedures report, which contains information about the upcoming SG elections. According to University policy, SG must approve the report before submission to the council for approval.

Confusion over the necessity for council approval forced Chairman Paul Oberst to consult the council rules. He subsequently questioned SG senators Lobb and Jim Elder (engineering) about the report's content.

Although the report was mentioned on last Monday's Student Senate agenda as a two-part item, Lobb and Elder contended that it was passed over quickly and said they weren't sure the senate had

approved the report. Lobb requested that the council approve it "with reservations," it was while explaining the rationale for his request that Lobb informed the council of last year's election problems.

Because of election deadlines, the report was approved by the council on the assumption that it also has received the Student Senate's approval.

However, SG Vice President Cathy Ulbertson said, "The Student Senate did not approve those rules for this year's election at the meeting Jim was under the impression, and I was too, that this didn't have to be approved."

She agreed that the report was presented quickly and passed over at the meeting and said she was unaware that Newberry had submitted the report to the council.

Ulbertson said she didn't know of any bylaw requiring Student Senate approval of election reports.

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Casualties high

Begin: Israelis will stay

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Israeli forces completed their massive strike into Lebanon yesterday and he vowed the troops would remain until it was certain Palestinian guerrillas would not return to their bases.

"The operation... was completed today in the afternoon," Begin told a news conference in Jerusalem. He said Israel would seek agreements to guarantee that "in all those places... from which the murderers have been ejected they should not return."

His announcement came after witnesses in Lebanon reported that Israeli land, air and sea forces had routed Palestinians from guerrilla strongholds in the south and rocketed refugee camps as far north as Beirut, killing Palestinians and Lebanese.

Civilian casualties mounted into the scores and Palestinians claimed they had killed or wounded 300 troops of the Israeli task force, which the guerrillas estimated at more than 25,000 soldiers.

"We have been receiving casualties since this morning," said the director of Itambam Hospital in Haifa, Northern Israel. The military command issued no count.

Palestinian guerrillas said they had released a massive rocket retaliation against the northern Israeli settlement of Kiryat Shmona.

Syrian peacekeeping forces reported their anti-aircraft positions in the coastal town of Damur shot back and hit one of the Israeli warplanes that attacked the refugee camps. There was no sign of Syrian involvement beyond anti-aircraft fire.

But the specter loomed high of hostilities escalating into a major Syrian-Israeli confrontation, sparking a new Middle East war.

Israeli Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur told reporters the assault was aimed at clearing a five-mile-deep guerrilla-free zone along the 49-mile border with Lebanon. The attack followed Israeli pledges to prevent a repetition of Saturday's Palestinian terrorist raid near Tel Aviv, which Israel claimed was launched from Lebanon and which killed 34 Israelis.

Qualified sources in Israel said that nation planned to maintain a strategic presence in southern Lebanon until the government in Beirut and the Syrian-dominated Arab peace-keeping forces agreed with Israel on curbing guerrilla activities.

Syria and Lebanon requested big power intervention, as did Egypt. The Cairo government and the United States said the attack would hurt chances for Middle East peace.

Reports of killed and wounded flooded into Beirut from across this small country, making a determination of total casualties difficult.

The Israeli command had said its thrust was at military targets. Guerrillas lost bases in at least six strategic towns along a 40-mile stretch of the Israeli-Lebanese border, but Palestinians and observers at the scene said heavy fighting continued in some areas.

The worst clashes centered on the largest modern town in southern Lebanon, Bent Jbeil, a Palestinian stronghold. Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization said savage hand-to-hand combat with Israeli soldiers took place through the day in the former

market town. But Israeli Prime Minister Begin and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman were able to visit two Southern Lebanon towns controlled by Christian Arabs allied with the Israelis.

The Lebanese government condemned the assault as "unjustified aggression." The Lebanese command of the Arab peace-keeping force asked Syria for "air-defense means" to repulse further air attacks and Syria complied.

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told reporters the Israeli raid and the Palestinian attack that preceded it "are impediments to the peace process," and that the United States was following developments "with care."

In Cairo, an Egyptian Foreign Ministry statement said Israel's "killing of Palestinians because they are Palestinians is but organized genocide." In Moscow, government-controlled Soviet media condemned the Israeli raid as a "bandit sally."

Lebanese and Palestinians had suffered numerous reprisal strikes in the past, but the massiveness of the pre-dawn attack seemed to catch this tiny country off-guard and, according to witnesses, wreaked havoc among civilians who had remained in southern areas.

Israeli naval destroyers combined with border artillery and jet fighters to pummel the guerrilla-controlled port city of Tyre, and the Rashidiyah Palestinian camp on its southern outskirts.

An American television crew witnessed a house blown up by a rocket and a woman emerge wailing "Where can I go?" She said her entire family was wiped out.



Novice divers
Landy Blair (far right) instructs two unidentified students in a scuba diving class offered by the UK Army ROTC department. Blair, 28, who works as an engineer in Lexington, teaches the class as a part-time hobby. The beginning students are practicing in the Memorial Coliseum pool.

Order of Omega Interfraternity Council adds new Greek honorary

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Staff Writer

After the Interfraternity Council spent two years kicking around the idea of an honorary for outstanding Greeks, Russell Gray and Malcolm Bryant are putting the plans into action.

Gray, president of Alpha Gamma Iho last year, and Bryant, last year's Kappa Alpha president, are seniors and wanted to get the organization started before they graduate. "Finally, we have gotten around to doing something about it," Gray said.

The honorary will be chartered under the national organization, The Order of Omega. Bryant and Gray presented the idea to the Panhellenic Council and IFC earlier this week and asked for their financial support. The money for the charter \$65 and a \$5 fee for every member is needed.

There will be 25 members, with 24 new members selected each year. The Panhellenic advisor and the IFC advisor will be automatic charter members every year.

The membership total of 26 is a result of the national organization's request that the honorary consist of no more than 3 percent of the Greeks on campus.

Each fraternity and sorority will be asked to submit the names of two outstanding persons from their own chapter. The selection committee

consisting of the Panhellenic and IFC advisor, the chairman of the Greek Activities Steering Committee and the Panhellenic and IFC presidents will then choose the people it decides have contributed the most to the Greek community. Only one will be chosen per chapter.

Each person may receive the honor only once, according to Gray. "We have turned it all over to the selection committee now," he said. "Any changes will be made by the committee from here on out."

Bryant and Gray started working on the idea this semester. Panhellenic and IFC agreed to give the honorary financial support, so the selection committee's will begin work immediately. The chapters must submit their two nominations to the committee by Friday.

"We got the idea from last year's IFC officers and the IFC advisor, Michael Palm," Gray said. "They

went to an IFC convention in Atlanta a couple of years ago where a presentation was made on the availability of the national honorary. We are just now getting around to taking action on the idea."

Bryant said he thinks the honorary is "long overdue." Both he and Gray agree that the honorary is important because it gives recognition to Greek leaders. "At the Greek banquet, the outstanding Greek man and woman of the year are honored, but more than just two Greeks are outstanding," Gray said.

Those appointed to the honorary will be recognized at the Greek Banquet, which is scheduled for April 8 at the Lexington Hyatt Regency Hotel. Members are not required to pay dues or participate in any activities. Membership in The Order of Omega is awarded strictly for recognition.

We goofed

The Student Government election deadlines reported yesterday were incorrect. The filing and election dates have not been officially scheduled yet, but the Senate Council has approved tentative dates, pending action by SG, that have been formulated by the Elections Board.

The Elections Board has proposed

these dates: Candidates may not file until after Monday, April 5, and must file before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12.

Elections will be held Wednesday, April 19-20. Candidates must submit expenditure forms before 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 20.

today

inside



RICK ROBEY
All-SEC selection

state

GOV. JULIAN CARROLL'S \$7.5 BILLION spending plan for state government for the next two years was passed yesterday by the state Senate and sent to Carroll.

The record budget, nearly \$2 billion more than the current one, was criticized for its size by Sen. Larry Hopkins, R-Lexington, who voted against it. However, it passed the Senate 35-1 after having previously passed the House 100-0. The budget is little changed from the measure submitted to the legislature early in the session, although the Appropriations and Revenue Committees did restore full General Fund appropriations to the auditor's office.

Carroll had proposed that the auditor's office be funded through charges to the agencies audited.

THE STATE SENATE PASSED TWO ANTI-ABORTION measures yesterday, one aimed at halting state funds for abortions and the other at calling a U.S. constitutional convention to pass an anti-abortion amendment.

A resolution calling on Congress to convene a constitutional convention to adopt a right-to-life amendment passed 26-12. A bill to prohibit state Medicaid payments for elective abortions passed 30-1.

The Senate had debated the constitutional convention at length Tuesday before delaying the vote one day to allow an amendment by Sen. Kelsey Friend, D-Pikeville. The amendment, to limit the constitutional convention call only to abortion, was defeated yesterday 22-10.

nation

SENATE LEADERS ARE CAUTIOUSLY PREDICTING that the first of two Panama Canal treaties will be ratified today.

"I think the votes will be there," Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said yesterday. The prediction came as four previously opposed or undecided senators announced that they would support the pact and as top white house officials launched an intensive, last-gasp lobbying campaign on capital hill.

weather

CLOUDY AND COLD TODAY and tonight with a chance of snow showers. High in the upper 30s; low in the mid-20s. Mostly cloudy Friday with a high in the mid-30s.

Compiled from AP dispatches

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Now is the right time to form a UK gay group

If there is any sentiment remaining at UK to have a campus homosexual organization, this would be an opportune time to do so.

Two years ago, a gay group's application to be recognized as an official UK student organization was turned down by the Dean of Students office, which deemed it unsuitable.

A similar request and refusal at the University of Missouri was taken to court, where the university's position was overturned by the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appellate court ruled that the organization, "Gay Lib," should be allowed to use the school's facilities and have access to student-activity funds, just like other student organizations. Last month, the Supreme Court refused to hear the university's appeal. The University of Missouri argued that official recognition of the organization would conflict with a state law against sodomy.

It's sad that otherwise progressive institutions would try to use such laws to stifle a significant number of people. Universities should not be concerned with whether the sexual habits of their students are illegal, a very peripheral issue here, and one that would have to be proven individually.

Gay groups have acquired legitimacy in many forums, and the issue of homosexuality involves many cultural, political and moral overtones. Universities are wrong in denying that it is an important concern for a campus organization, and in denying equal treatment with other groups.

The Supreme Court's decision is an affirmation of a group's right to assemble, despite their ideology or lifestyle, and is an opportunity for a gay organization to win official status at UK.



Letters to the Editor

Review dispute

Your Foghat concert review was the most unkindable review I have ever read. Ms. Fields displayed an overwhelming lack of information concerning music, Foghat, and stage productions. Having been a Foghat fan since 1972 and having seen them Friday night for the fifth time, I strongly disagree with the review.

First, Ms. Fields' point about Lonesome Dave is inaccurate. He is not trying to steal the show; he is the show. Concerts are not staged merely for the music; there are also visual attractions. Rock groups usually have a visual focal point (i.e. Mick Jagger, Stevie Nicks, Ian Anderson). Lonesome Dave is the focal point of Foghat. Since the audience's eyes are on him, he moves around the stage to various group members to draw attention to them. Not to steal the show from them.

Having listened to Foghat's musical progression since their first release in 1972, I don't feel their emphasis has changed. They still play a 1970's version of 50's blues rock. Comparison of cuts such as "Sarah Lee" (first album) with "Dreamer" (fourth album) or "I'll Be Standing By" (sixth album) is all that is necessary to substantiate this.

I am uncertain whether Ms. Fields' lead line about Foghat's dream to be an American band, or her statement of how they exploit people, was more ignorant. Foghat has no desire whatsoever to be an American band. Grand Funk Railroad is an American band.

Foghat is and always has been a British band. Their music is a British rock version of old blues masters such as Howlin' Wolf, John Lee Hooker and Muddy Waters.

As for exploiting people, Foghat offered the audience the same thing they offered in their early 70's barroom gigs: good high energy rock and roll. The audience, as Ms. Fields clearly states, loved it.

Recently, Foghat reunited some of the old masters and played with them in concert. They donated the entire proceeds to the New York City Public Library. Write to the New York City Public Library, Ms. Fields, and ask them if Foghat exploits people, but please don't write any more concert reviews.

James M. Henning
Graduate Student

Findlay is faulty

In regard to the letter from Mr. Findlay, Sr. attacking Tom Fitzgerald's column on abortion, I must reply. First, I did not find Tom's arguments vindictive, irresponsible, or unjustified. I do, however, find the position taken by most "anti-abortion activists" to be describable in those terms.

As for your arguments, Mr. Findlay, you compare pregnant women to slave owners. The absurdity of that deserves no reply. You compare anti-abortionists to abolitionists. "The abolitionists were a minority," you say. I agree. All such groups are minorities. You imply by that statement that anti-abortionists are a minority. Again, I agree. So are the Nazis, SLA, Ku

Klux Klan, and the Kentucky Legislature. It proves nothing.

You seem to dwell upon the consistency of the position espoused by anti-abortionists. Do they also oppose the death penalty? Have they all been actively working to promote sex education in the schools and to distribute birth control information to all? I sincerely doubt it. I have also seen little evidence of what you call their deep concern for all who suffer injustice.

I believe it would be more appropriate to compare anti-abortionists to prohibitionists, and I will work to insure that their efforts come to similar ends.

Ralph Dodds
First-year Law student

Net politics

The editorial of March 13 decrying the mixing of politics and sports by the protest of Vanderbilt University hosting the Davis Cup tournament is hopelessly naive.

Sports are a part of the real world and don't take place in an "ideological vacuum" as the Kernel editorial proves this itself — the one black player on South Africa's team was added only after the protest by the NAACP was announced.

South African participation in world sports events is public relations for the apartheid regime of South Africa. U.S. complicity with the apartheid system is great, as my column of earlier this week pointed out. Everyone that opposes South Africa's system of oppression should join such groups as the NAACP,

SCAR, United Methodist Church and the Vanderbilt University Divinity school students in protesting apartheid in Nashville, March 17-19.

Bronson Rozier
Member, Lexington Student Coalition Against Racism

ERA 'fundamental'

In 1776, Abigail Adams cautioned her husband John, who had tolled off to the Constitutional Convention, "Remember the ladies," for otherwise "we are determined to foment a rebellion. . . . That was 202 years ago, and we have neither found a place in the Constitution, nor formed a rebellion. That's too bad.

When the Kentucky Senate voted to rescind Kentucky's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, we heard some interesting arguments. The mandate for "equality of rights under the law" was called language which is "too vague" to be allowed into the courts and language which somehow does not really mean "equality of rights," but "identity of the sexes."

No matter how significant legislators may think legislation is, no law and no amendment can enact sexual identity. The proposed amendment explicitly states that federal and state governments shall not discriminate on the basis of sex. A vote against the ERA is indeed a vote against equality for women and men, denying us equal treatment in the courts of this country and, through the courts, such basic rights as equal pay for equal work. It is desperately needed. In recent weeks we have even seen the old "separate

but equal" argument used to bar a female student from the best high school in Philadelphia, a public school supported by public funds.

The U.S. Constitution is the major guarantee that women, racial and ethnic minorities, and the underprivileged have that those things granted them in times of prosperity will not be taken away in times of economic depression. The very difficulty the ERA has been having in recent years is proof that the proposed amendment is much more than a symbolic victory for rights women have already gained or may gain in the future, bit by bit, with federal and state statutes.

Equality of rights under the law must be established as a basic principle of American justice like universal suffrage, free from the irrelevant "states' rights" argument, and fundamental to the entire legal system.

It's about time for the silent ERA supporters to stop crapping about how "the other side is better organized" and start making themselves heard. All right, so we don't have the assorted funds of big business — particularly the insurance industry — on our side. But, according to the polls, we do have the numbers.

The Kentucky Women's Agenda has called a demonstration in the rotunda of the Capitol on Saturday, March 18, at 10 a.m. It may amount to a protest demonstration for a resolution which has already passed. As you know, the rescission resolution did not pass the Senate on its own feet, but as an amendment to Senate Bill 20, a retirement bill which has already passed both houses and is on the governor's desk.

There's no telling what will happen. Well, some of us protested against the war, too. If it's too late, at least we can indicate we don't like it. A contingent from Lexington will be meeting in the Student Center parking lot from 8:30 to 9:30.

Carol Dussere
Lexington NOW

Equal time for the jobless

After reading your story on engineers in the employment-promised land (March 8), I demand equal time. How about a story of those of us who would be glad to drive ourselves, eat at McDonald's, and sleep in our cars if we could only get an interview? Surely I'm not the only person having difficulty finding a job.

David Wellman
MBA graduate

That Guinea isn't the right Guinea

In case the Friends of Equatorial Guinea refugees has not told you, the map of Africa on the front page of Wednesday's Kernel designated the location of Guinea, not Equatorial Guinea.

Equatorial Guinea is only about 1,000 miles away from the Guinea on your map.

Dave Geantt
College of Library Science

Stereo buying without getting shocked

This semester's "practical" column:

Surveys tell us that stereos are high on the list of "necessities" for the young. Audio systems follow cars, clothes, and drugs. Of course, this is only the statistical preference. I know quite a few folks who are willing to sacrifice many amenities, such as food and shelter, just to enjoy some well-formed patterns of compressed and rarefied air.



john cooke

It is a shame that so many people who buy stereos never bother to consider even the most superficial research on the subject. I have seen friends taken too many times, so I want to pass on a few of my observations on the fine art of stereo buying.

At the risk of sounding reductive, I would have to say that the most important consideration is balancing out the amount of money you intend to spend among the components you want. It is an exercise in

futility to hook up a \$500 receiver to \$50 speakers and dad's old turntable.

It is almost impossible to purchase a complete first class (turntable, tapedeck, speakers, receiver) system for much less than \$800. Certainly, you can purchase all these components somewhere for less, but it won't be long before you feel the pinch in both quality and sound. Many companies offer "component" systems in the \$400 range, but it would be better to wait until you can spend more money than to sink your cash into one of these bombs.

If you decide that you can do without a tape deck, \$800 will buy an excellent small system. However, a tape deck is more than a convenience. The ability to record is at times indispensable and can save you money. One can record two \$7.98 albums on a \$5.50 cassette and that comes in handy. With minimal care, tapes will retain their sound quality long after the original album has been replaced.

"Specials" and "package deals" are to be avoided. There are few bargain basement breaks in quality hi-fi equipment. Buying a company's entire system because you like its turntable probably means

you will still only like its turntable when you set up the system at home.

As with any large expenditure, stay away from novelty and trendy items. A \$500 gimmick hurts and it will take some time to recover. View all equipment with a skeptical eye and stay with standard configurations. Also, avoid quad and 8-track equipment. The former has not been perfected and the latter has long since been superseded by cassettes.

My experience with the advice of salesmen has been dismal. It seems that their sentiments are only consistent with what they have in stock. Often, they will change their recommendations dramatically each time you come in. Unfortunately, many of them will make some dishonest statements in an attempt to persuade you. I am not saying that all hi-fi salesman are crooks, but they should not be your only source of information.

There is a constant dispute about the amount of power a system should have. The considerations here are the listening room and the efficiency of your speakers. Certain rooms absorb more sound than others and certain speakers require more energy than others to produce

equivalent volume levels. In the average room of 1500 cubic feet, 20 to 35 watts per channel is quite sufficient. There is no need for a gargantuan amp rating unless you need to fill up large spaces, such as a nightclub or gymnasium, with lots of sound. Don't let a salesman convince you that you MUST have 200 watts per channel. The truth may be that he MUST dump that amp.

Once you have decided to spend the money, don't despair. You can put together an excellent system for under \$1200 that need not be improved on. Value in stereo equipment is not linear, however, and past a certain point you will be paying for inaudible superiority, or just a name. If you are interested in the esoteric lines, then your needs are obviously beyond the scope of this column.

The grim truth is that you must have a basic understanding of specifications. It is not necessary to know the concepts behind their derivation, but you must be able to recognize an unacceptable or meaningless specification, or you may not get the most for your money. You should know that a frequency response of plus or minus 4db over the 20-20,000

Hz band is not acceptable in a power amp, for example, but you don't need to understand the circuit diagrams.

Speakers are critical to your system and you should be familiar with the set you intend to buy. Remember, the size of the room will give a different sound to those speakers. If at all possible, visit a showroom that is close to the size of the room you will use at home.

When you audition any system, use material you are familiar with. If at all possible, use the same record and listen to the same passage through each component you consider. Don't let the salesman insist on using a record you have never heard, because you have no reference point. Audition everything! Never buy anything that you have not heard. You should be the final judge. Too many people purchase equipment for status or from a random recommendation.

If you can do any reading on audio equipment, you will be ahead of the game. Magazines, such as Stereo Review, will provide you with invaluable information. The finest publication I have found for those who want to get acquainted with the rudiments is The Rolling Stone

Guide to High Fidelity Sound by Len Feldman. The only connection it has with Rolling Stone magazine is the publishing house. The high fidelity guide is not plagued by the tedious pretensions of the magazine.

After you have constructed your system and are looking forward to many hours of aural titillation, there is something you must keep in mind. New records are manufactured for volume only and are, for the most part, lousy. Wares, surface noise, distortion and aberrated response are typical problems. Perhaps the record companies will take quality more seriously in the future, but don't count on it.

Also, if you intend to use records as your major program source, don't neglect the cartridge. Connecting a cheap needle to a high fidelity system defeats the whole purpose. Record car equipment, such as disc washers and static discharge brushes, is essential. It does take some time to filter through the shock, but it is worth the frustration. Now, you can finally hear what Keith moon during the bridge of "Locks Off."

John Cooke is an English junior. His column appears every Thursday.

arts

A cure for the Fever Cincinnati musical duet offers Lexington a change

By JENNIFER GREER
Kernel Staff Writer

Bored by the current obsession with Saturday Night Fever? Haunted by the beat of the devil's drum in local discos? Had enough?

Sooner or later, too much of a good thing evokes this kind of response in people. Perhaps some softer music can change the mood: a little Seals & Croft maybe, some Beatles, strains of Cat Stevens, Loggins and Messina, and perhaps the Dirt Band.

Where do you find music like that around here? At Hospitality Inn's new lounge, Migeo's, on North Broadway. There, "Pat & Tim," two modern-day minstrels from Cincinnati have been singing to audiences six nights a week with their own kind of music.

Pat & Tim are professional musicians. They have that uncommon ability to reproduce, as nearly as possible, the same sound and arrangements as the stars, and improve upon them.

"We met about five years ago, at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where we were both studying classical guitar," said Pat, who looks like a 24-year old Rod Stewart. "We met for a beer, decided to play and have been together off and on since then; I think it'll be 'on' for awhile now."

With every song, Pat and Tim trade melody and har-

mony. Both have rich, strong voices that perfectly complement each other. They can be Simon and Garfunkel one minute, the Eagles, the next. But the real key to Pat & Tim's appeal is the way they play guitar.

Tim, 23, put it this way. "It's an effort (and a successful one) to fuse the classical style with popular music; that's what makes our sound different."

Pat added, "We study the music and take the arrangement right off the record. Most performers will just take the melody and the bass; we try to incorporate all of it."

In doing so, the two use a variety of instruments. In addition to three guitars, you'll hear a harmonica, flute, mandolin, and xylophone and whistling. The necessary rhythm is provided on guitar, snapping fingers and mid foot tapping.

The bartender said business has picked up since Pat and Tim came to Hospitality's new lounge, which was remodeled in December at a cost of close to \$1 million. The audience is openly appreciative and people often stop to compliment the pair before leaving.

Tim said he has written one country song, adding that it ran contrary to his taste, and that he and Pat were working on several others. "We hope to have them ready before

our gig is up April 1."

Then, Pat and Tim will return to the Drawbridge Motor Inn, outside of Covington, where they played before coming to Lexington. "Unless something comes up, and we're not discounting the possibility of that, we'll be rotating between here and Covington. I like to be near my wife and little boy in Cincinnati," Pat said.

Neither would say how much money they were making, but Tim said they were paid and treated well. "Mainly we're on the road so we'll have a chance to play, practice, and work up enough original material to cut a record."

When asked if their was the easy life, Tim answered with a loud strum on the guitar he was using to warm-up. "A good musician puts in a hell of a lot more time that anyone working an 8-hour day."

Pat added, "We practice everyday and perform everynight but Sunday. We do it for the same reason you do what you do—we love it."

Play today

The UK Theatre will present another "at-random" production today.

An excerpt from Neil Simon's California Split will be presented at 5 and 10 p.m. in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Admission is free and all students are invited to attend.

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K sports
Here's looking at memories
Awards go to one and all

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

without anyone else on the court seeming to notice the blow.

THE "HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU, KID" AWARD: Floyd Bailey, LSU, who fouled Lee by slamming him to the floor after a layup and then curiously dared Lee to come after him.

THE "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIE" AWARD: Indiana and Notre Dame, for losing to Kentucky during the regular season, but qualifying for the NCAA tournament and a shot at a grudge rematch against the Cats.

THE "SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" AWARD: Baton Rouge, for infecting UK with "olditis" or whatever it was they were accused of contracting in swampland.

PLAY OF THE YEAR: Robey for taking the charging foul by Mississippi State forward Wiley Peck in the waning seconds of the SEC battle for first place in Lexington, and Givens for making the three-point play that gave UK the winning margin in the 38-56 squeaker.

THE BEST COACH WITH AN ASTERISK AWARD: Cliff Wettig, Tennessee Acting Coach, who replaced former conference scapegoat Ray Mears. Wettig was "rewarded" for his effort when Dan Devine from the University of Wyoming was named to succeed Mears.

THE BEST SECOND TEAM IN THE SEC AWARD: Louisiana State for defeating the top-ranked Wildcats with its complete second team in overtime and Kentucky, whose second team LSU coach Dale Brown had ironically called the second best in the conference after the previous contest.

**THE ALL-UK OP-
PONENTS TEAM:** Reginald King, Alabama; Durand Macklin, Louisiana State; Mike Rhodes, Vanderbilt; Walter Daniels, Georgia and Mike Mitchell, Auburn.

King and Macklin ate Kentucky alive in its only two losses of the season and in the conference. They were also the first and second-place finishers in the SEC in rebounding, and both ranked in the top five in scoring.

Rhodes, Daniels and Mitchell each gave outstanding individual performances against UK even though their respective teams could not come close to touching Kentucky in their five-on-five duels.

THE AI-SEC Team: Jack Givens and Kyle Macy, Kentucky; King, Mitchell and Macklin.

SEC PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Reggie King.

SEC COACH OF THE YEAR: Joe Hall, Kentucky.

THE "WON'T MESS WITH JAMES AGAIN" AWARD: Tim Thompson, Vanderbilt, after being flattened trying to take a charge from UK forward James Lee and Wayne Radford, Indiana, for daring to give the UK power forward a few shoves and receiving a hard-earned slap to the head in return.

THE MOST FLAGRANT ELBOW AWARD: DeWayne Scales, Louisiana State, for inciting Kentucky center Mike Phillips to one of his best all-around games of the season and to Al Bonner, Florida, for decking Macy



Alabama forward-center Reginald King (top) is everyone's choice as the SEC Player of the Year while the presence of UK forward James Lee (bottom) was enough to make Kentucky opponents shudder all season.



David O'Neil

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Redskins jump out of frying pan into fire

By BOB STABLE
Assistant Sports Editor

For Kentucky's next NCAA foe, Miami (Ohio), it's like the old cliché—out of the frying pan and into the fire. The Redskins are hot off a stunning 84-81 overtime victory against defending national champion Marquette, and hope to add the top-ranked Wildcats to their string of upsets tonight at Dayton, 9:36 EST. "This had to have been one of the greatest basketball victories in Miami University and Mid-American (Conference) history," an ecstatic Redskins head coach Darrell Hedric said about the Marquette victory.

Miami should be quite a contest since Kentucky showed a lot of second-half poise in its 85-76 win over Florida State.

Similar to Kentucky's team, the Redskins bunch is dominated by seniors. Forward Archie Aldridge ranks as the all-time leading scorer for Miami. This season, he has averaged 21.1 points per game and hauled down an average of eight rebounds. Aldridge is joined by seniors Randy Ayers and John Shoemaker. The three are tri-captains for the Redskins team. Ayers, a forward, is hitting for 13.3 points per outing, while Shoemaker averages 10.2. But since playing the Wildcats seems to bring out the best in most teams, the Cats will have to fight and scratch every inch of the way to advance in the competition.

If Kentucky gets past the Thursday night encounter, it will play the winner of the Michigan State-Western Kentucky game for the Midwest crown.

MSU knocked off Providence 77-63 in its opener and is the definite favorite in its impending match. A 6-8 freshman, Ervin Johnson, is Mr. Everything for MSU. The forward guard averages 17.6 points and eight rebounds per game for the Spartans, who are currently ranked fourth in the Associated Press poll. "They (Western) have speed and quickness and now have acquired the momentum and concentration they needed since the Syracuse win," Heathcote said. "They have good keepers, the kind that will match up well with our team. Like us, they have no dominating center."

Michigan State right now," Western head coach Jim Richards said. "But they appear to be a team very much like ours in some ways."

"They like to run when they can, but try to be patient and play a solid half-court game when the fast break isn't available. And in that half-court game, they do a good job inside, which is what we try to do, too." After trailing by five points with less than a minute remaining in regulation, the Hilltoppers pulled a surprising 37-36 overtime win against Syracuse last weekend in Knoxville. That raised an eyebrow or two because Syracuse was the only team played by both MSU and Western. While the Hilltoppers topped the Orangemen, MSU had lost to the New York school 75-67 at home during the regular season.

Three UK starters named to All-SEC

ATLANTA (AP)—Top-ranked Kentucky, placing three players on a rare six-man first team, dominated The Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference basketball team for 1978.

The team, announced yesterday, featured Kyle Macy, Jack Givens and Rick Robey, all of Kentucky, along with Reginald King of Alabama, leading scorer Mike Mitchell of Auburn and Durand Macklin of Louisiana State.

Kats open their last tourney

By BRIAN RICKERD
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite losing two out of three games last weekend in the regional tournament, Kentucky's Lady Kats received a bid to the National Women's Invitational Tournament (NWIT) and will open the Amarillo, Texas, tournament today at 1 p.m. against 18th-ranked Kansas.

UK coach Debbie Yow said the NWIT committee was looking closely at the 10 regional tournaments played last weekend and the Lady Kats received a bid on the merit of its competition in the Southern II region.

Of the eight teams that participated in the Southern II tournament, three were ranked in the top 10—No. 1 Tennessee, No. 3 North Carolina State and No. 9 Old Dominion—and three other squads had been top-20 members sometime during the season.

Kentuckian Yearbook needs editors for 1978-79

The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for the following paid positions:

- Editor-in-Chief
- Business Manager
- Sports editor
- Academic editor
- Index editor
- Chief photographer
- Photographers
- Campus editor
- Organizations editor
- Copy editor
- Portraits editor
- Assistant editors

•Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in editor-in-chief, chief photographer and business manager positions must submit the following:

1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work

Deadline for application is March 30 at 5 p.m. Application can be picked up in Room 113 Journalism Bldg., Student Publications Adviser's office. Interviews will be held April 5 for editors and April 10, 12 & 13 for other positions.

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classifieds

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jo. Thanks for not making me eat any worms. Love, David. 10M16

KERMIT. LOOK up and smile!! Thursday night is approaching!! Jay Anne, Nabby. 10M16

DAVID. THREE little words say it all. I love you Happy 80th anniversary. Love go for 25. Love Cindy. 10M16

SHAME ON YOU Claud and Lou got a huzz on. Steve Mickle and Warrenie. 10M16

KEY TO a wild and crazy girl Happy 23rd from Ann Amy. 10M16

MI. The Cats beat the Keys like the 70's but the Bucks. George Mitchell. 10M16

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mike Dixon. Have fun in Florida. Love Carol. 10M16

IG. HAPPY Spring Break!! This is your station to your never known personal!! 10M16

SPERM-WOMAN. Stop that blushing and dirt drinking! Happy 19th. Love, Moran. 10M16

KIMBER. Ready, set, go. Start charging 25. Deadline: Friday at 5:00pm. Happy 29th 8-day. Burdie. 10M16

BARBARA BRODT. Hope Florida burns you to a crisp! Ann Sherry CHARLOTTE. 10M16

G.E.E. At Joe's Phoned. But no more seek and V shall find. 10M16

CHARLES. It is almost that L.C. time-I can hardly wait. Love Duddy. 10M16

POWELLKATE'S Slavery Victim. Your jacket has been returned. Ask at her. 10M16

K.K.P. Don't make plans for May. 1981. Other than our plans. M.A.D. 10M16

HAPPY 19TH Birthday David Ray Harold. Harold from Greg, Brad and Jim. 10M16

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help wanted

COUNSELORS FOR North Carolina food service camp. Mid-June to Mid-August. From \$500 to \$800 for season, plus room & board, and laundry. Only clear-cut conservative college students need apply. Write Camp Counselor, 101 Cleveland Rd., Beach, Florida 33441. 10M18

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RISE NEEDED to and from Central Missouri for Call 4965 Fred. 10M18

NEEDED: PERSON to work from 9:30 to 11:30 pm, 5 days a week. Need to start either March 20 or 27th. Call 258-2813. 10M18

lost & found

LOST: DOBERMAN Pinscher Last Wed evening. 11:30 am. \$200 reward for any information leading to return of dog. No questions asked. 253-1311. 10M17

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31 days or longer, 12 words or less, 55 cents per day	4 days, 12 words or less, 45 cents per day
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JIM GARLAND to speak, union organizer in Hinton and Bell Co. in 1978. Information. DATED Publishers: 528 Mc. Elders, Baltimore, Maryland 21205. 10M18

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UK THEATRE: At Random Production March 16, 2 & 3 pm. Music Lounge. Five Arts Bldg. Writing From New York and others at a different cost. 10M18

Math professor receives award

By CHRIS BLAIR
Kernel Reporter

UK mathematics Professor Steven Ferry has been selected as one of 18 scientists from American universities to receive a \$19,800 Sloan Fellowship Award for basic research.

After receiving the University of Kentucky Foundation Award last year, Ferry took leave from UK to study mathematics, physical and social sciences at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Studies. Ferry is presently conducting research at Princeton in

geometric topology (geometrical properties of high dimensional surfaces). The Sloan Fellowship Award, established in 1955 by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, is a two-year program that places no stipulations on the nature of the research, but requires an annual

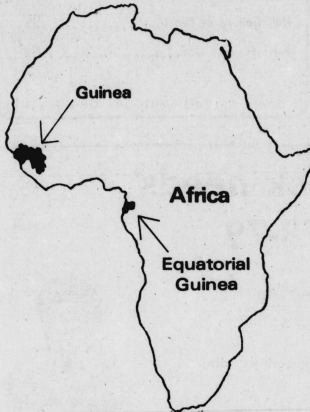
McIntosh lecture scheduled

Donald McIntosh, National Cash Register vice president for finance, will speak tomorrow on "Accounting, Reporting and Disclosure Problems of a Multinational Corporation" in Classroom

progress report. Award nominations—estimated at 400 per year—are made by senior scientists who are familiar with a candidate's talents. The candidate is then reviewed by a committee of senior scientists who make the qualifying decision.

Building room 110 at 2 p.m.

McIntosh is appearing as a part of the accounting department's Distinguished Speaker Series. The lecture is free and open to the public.



We goofed

The map of Africa that appeared in yesterday's KERNEL incorrectly inferred that the location of Guinea is the same as that of Equatorial Guinea. The two are totally separate countries.

CIA official to speak

Scott D. Breckinridge, deputy inspector of the CIA and a UK graduate, will give a keynote address as a part of the WORLVIEW conference scheduled to begin Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Student Center.

Other defense department and intelligence officials will take part in a panel discussion at a symposium today entitled, "Can the U.S. Intelligence Community get its act together?"

The symposium and address are both sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and both are open to the public. The symposium is scheduled for the President's Room (214) of the Student Center from 3:50-5:30 p.m.

His address will mark the start of the WORLVIEW conference, being held for Central Kentucky High School seniors.



While you're running around over break, watch out for bears.

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LEXINGTON CENTER'S RUPP ARENA

Want to be the EDITOR?



Now is your chance!

The Kentucky Kernel is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief for Summer 1978 and Fall-Spring 78-79. Anyone wishing to apply for either or both positions should make separate applications.

REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

1. Must be enrolled on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
2. Must be in good academic (2.0 gpa) disciplinary and financial standing with the University during term as editor.
3. The editor in chief must have had a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked in the Kernel prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer and/or advisor.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.)
2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications field.
4. Samples of work, if the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.).

APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR OTHER STAFF POSITIONS
Application Deadline: March 31, 1978—Applications can be picked up in room 113, Journalism Building.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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