

SGA campaign violations debated at meeting

By DARRELL CLEM
Staff Writer

The Student Government Elections Board last night held hearings on charges of violations in the recent presidential election.

Opening discussions centered around charges that Tim Freudenberg, president-elect, John Cain, senior vice president-elect, and eight other senators were in violation of election rules when their photographs and names were in a display case behind a polling station in the Student Center.

The charges were filed by Phil

Taylor, a successful senatorial candidate, and Jim Davis, an unsuccessful senatorial candidate.

Davis and Taylor cited Article V, Section 7 of SGA bylaws, which states that "no resources shall be used to support any candidate unless those resources are available to all candidates." The plaintiffs requested that the elected officials "be disqualified."

Katy Banahan, director of intergovernmental relations and defense counselor for Freudenberg, Cain, and seven of the eight senators charged, said of the photographs: "They're neutral things — put up seven months before the election

We don't feel an effect can be clearly established."

According to Banahan, the photographs could have caused students who feel negatively about this year's SGA to vote against the incumbents. "If Tim had lost, we could argue that he lost because he was vice president."

Banahan presented counsel for Cain against charges that he violated election rules by campaigning past 8 p.m. on April 5. "Campaigning ends when the polls close," she said. "People were physically unable to vote (with polls closed at 8 p.m.)."

Kathy Ashcraft, Arts & Sciences

senator, elected to present her own defense. Noting that the photographs had been covered in past years, she said: "Along with incumbency comes responsibility. It's not due to my ignorance (that my picture wasn't covered) it was my negligence."

Taylor said that Ashcraft was "brave enough to admit her mistake." He asked that all incumbents whose photographs were in the display case be "disqualified" or that the entire election be "thrown out."

"We have to maintain the integrity of our organization," Taylor said.

Other charges discussed at the hearing included those by Freudenberg against the presidential ticket

of Larry Bisig, Alan Holt, and Angie Smith. Brad Hobbs, an engineering senior, spoke for Freudenberg. Hobbs said that SGA pollworker Matt Pytoeh had solicited votes for Bisig while working at a polling station — in violation of Article V, Section 9 of SGA bylaws.

Representing Bisig was Bud Froids, president of the A&S Student Advisory Council. He said, "The charges reek of frivolity, malice, and revenge. There are no grounds for these charges." He asked that the charges be dismissed by the elections board, but Mary-John Celli, elections board chairman, denied the dismissal after a short recess.

The final charges discussed centered around claims by Davis and Taylor that presidential candidate Dean Grimm had violated University laws by parking a recreational vehicle beside Buell Arroyo. Celli said she had spoken to Tom Padgett, director of public safety, and Padgett told her that he had given Grimm permission to park there "as long as he wanted to." Taylor said Padgett had no right to grant such authority.

Celli said decisions by the elections board will be posted tomorrow in the SGA office. The decision can be appealed to the SGA Judicial Board.

Chairwoman to speak on reparations

By JULIE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

Dorothy Lewis, chairwoman of the African National Reparations Organization, will speak on the case for black reparations at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 226 Student Center Addition.

"The African National Reparations Organization was founded in 1982 in New York City following an international tribunal on retribution for black people in the United States," said Corbin Seavers, the organization's newsletter editor.

According to Seavers, the organization believes that the United States government owes black people \$4.1 trillion for unpaid slave labor and unpaid labor for the period extending from the beginning of slavery in the United States in 1620. Several Afro-American scholars who appeared at the tribunal argued that the dollar amount of the unpaid and unpaid labor "The figure of \$4.1 trillion was arrived at through a particular economic and scientific formula," Seavers said.

The organization's intent is to see that every black man, woman and child can spell, define and defend black reparations. "ANRO (the organization) must first go to the black people. Black people, as a people, are not aware of reparations," Seavers said. "Collectively, black people will decide on how reparations will be paid to us."

According to Seavers, as an example of how the reparations could be spent, 39 black medical schools in the United States have been closed over the last several years. Black people may decide that some of these schools need to be reopened, and that a certain amount of scholarship money needs to be allotted for individuals to attend the schools.

"Dorothy Lewis is here to present in a scholarly fashion what the idea of reparations is," Seavers said. "She is recognized by her peers as a leading expert on black reparations." For the past 10 years, she has been traveling, studying and researching the case for black reparations.

Lewis also is about to release a book, *The Case for Black Reparations*.

"It is one of the first books to be written by a black that defines a strategy for obtaining reparations," Seavers said. "In this sense, it is a historical book."

"I encourage whites to come out and hear Dorothy Lewis speak," Seavers said. "It is to their material and social interest to support black reparations. It is also very important for young black students to hear Dorothy Lewis speak. Black people need reparations right now. We are in an economic plight. Reparations."

See CHAIRWOMAN, page 2.

INSIDE

Bill Ransdell, after a year as Kentucky's designated reliever, has emerged as the No. 1 quarterback in the spring practices. For more information see SPORTS, page 3.

The Lexington Art League has found a new home, the historic Loudoun House. The League will move into its new home on June 11. For details see page 5.

WEATHER

Today will be a little warmer than the last two, as there will be a gradual clearing of clouds. Highs are expected to be in the mid to upper 50s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s.



Turf troops
Members of the UK Air Force ROTC unit ignore yesterday's bleak weather as they perform marching drills on the site of old Stoll Field. They did not ignore the sign, however — the area beside them recently has been resodded.

Camp a reprieve for children who have cancer

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

"When we passed the flower fields, we picked a basket of them, and we had a hay ride, you know, with the hay."

Eleven-year-old Julie Neal's description of a hay ride at summer camp could be any child's description of any summer camp. But it is not.

Julie has had cancer, and the Indian Summer Camp, in Carrollton, Ky., exists especially for children like her and children who still have cancer.

"I think the biggest thing is that it's a reassuring thing for a parent of a child with cancer to send a child to camp knowing that there is medication," said Paula Neal, Julie's mother.

Plus, it's a situation where children can meet with other children with cancer," she said.

"When I went to pick them up after they had been there a week, the first thing my daughter and the three other girls I picked up said was 'I'm coming back next year. Mama — I had such a good time.'"

Indian Summer Camp was one of the first five summer camps in the country developed to serve children with cancer, and according to Gloria Sams, Somerset regional coordinator for the McDowell Cancer Network, the camp has been successful its first two summers. This year the camp is tentatively scheduled to start in early June, though no firm date has been set.

"A lot of these children are very overprotected by their family and friends, as I suppose I would be if I

had a child with a life-threatening illness," Sams said.

"The tendency is for them to keep them at home, to not let them venture out on their own, and if you don't have those kinds of experiences, sometimes you think you can't do things that your friends do. You don't have opportunities to develop self-confidence and a good self-concept," Sams said.

Sams said that half the children at last summer's camp were returned from the previous year.

"You feel like you're a part of something special," she said.

The camp, which was created in June 1982, is for children from ages six to 18. Located at Camp Kysoc in northern Kentucky, the camp was founded by the Lake Cumberland District Cancer Council, an advisory group of the McDowell Cancer

Network, and funding for the camp came from a \$7,000 donation from the UK Basketball Scrimmage Program along with additional private donations. The camp received its first donation three and one-half years ago.

A medical facility is located on the site and is supervised by Martha Greenwood, medical director and pediatric oncologist, and her staff from the University of Kentucky Pediatric Oncology Department. They are available at all times during the one-week camping session to administer routine chemotherapy and handle any emergencies.

The idea of Indian Summer stemmed from another camp in Michigan that Sams saw on television.

"I got the idea when I was watching CAMP, page 2.

What we mean by integrative seminars are seminars that will cross the boundaries of disciplines," said Robert Hemenway, director of the English department and a member of the committee. Several types of seminars were discussed.

Craig Sanders, a political science major and a member of the committee, suggested the creation of minority and regional studies courses, such as black studies, women's studies or Appalachian studies.

"This proposed addition to the program is going to be interdisciplinary but there would be enough choice there for students to something they're interested in," Sanders said.

Juanita Fleming, a professor of nursing, proposed that the integrative courses be based on students' fields of study. For example, nursing students should take a course that examines the ethics and politics of the nursing profession, she said.

The question of the seminars was not decided.

In other action, the committee considered the amount of course work that should be required under the revised general studies program.

Barbara Mabry, director of special programs and advising for the College of Arts & Sciences, said the current program requires students to take about 30 to 36 hours of general studies courses. Any attempt to increase the amount of hours would probably meet resistance from each of the colleges.

Committee contemplates new courses

By JOHN VOSKUBI
Special Projects Editor

Seniors of the future may be required to take a "capstone" course of integrative studies if a committee proposal is passed by the University Senate.

The Committee for the Review of General Education is discussing the proposal as part of an effort to restructure UK's general studies program. The program currently consists of eight areas of study: mathematics and philosophy, physical sciences, foreign languages, humanities, history, social sciences and behavioral sciences.

Undergraduates are required to take courses in five of the eight areas to fulfill a general studies requirement. The committee is looking to streamline the program and place an emphasis on integrated studies — courses that relate to each other in various ways. One method of achieving that integration is the capstone seminar proposal, which the committee discussed yesterday at a meeting.

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Wilbur Frye, a professor of agronomy, agreed.

"If we add many more requirements in general studies, the college programs may have to increase the amount of credit hours they require," he said. "If the programs don't increase programs, this committee can't add any more general studies courses."

"I'm not bothered by the amount of class hours, but rather, how they are spent," John B. Stephenson, committee chairman, said.

"I can see that this is going to take some study," he added.

No action was taken on how much of the University curriculum to devote to general studies courses.

Members of the committee will address the Student Government Association Senate at its meeting next Wednesday.

New horizons

Students who travel and study abroad can receive University credits

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

Students who travel and study abroad "learn about themselves," according to Mary Ann Farley, assistant professor of the curriculum and instruction department.

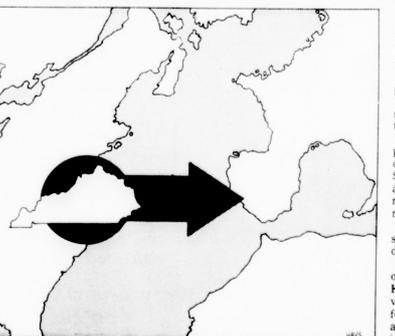
Farley, who has conducted trips to England and Denmark in past years, will take a group of about 27 to Austria this summer. Although some in the group will receive credit, many are taking the trip in order to broaden their horizons.

The tour is designed to give participants an overall view of education and culture in Austria. Farley said that during the trip the group will attend seminars, visit schools and various museums.

In addition to Farley's tour, the education department also is conducting a trip to France.

Ruth Fitzpatrick, director of laboratory experience and certification, said that "looking at another culture provides insight into our own culture." She is coordinating a trip to France that will visit different schools, including the American School of Paris.

The tour will mainly focus mainly on education in France, with emphasis on areas of professional interest and to individual participants.



In addition to the seminars and school visits, the participants will be given an opportunity to sightsee, shop and visit places on their own.

The Spanish department also is making its annual trip to Mexico. According to Gail Gonzalez, coordinator of the Mexican trip, the group will first visit Mexico City and then tour the Mayan ruins.

Students will be expected to sightsee with the class every other day, while off-day activities will be planned for those who wish to participate.

Gonzalez said students will be pro-

vided with a textbook and be expected to speak in Spanish. According to Gonzalez, one of the best things about traveling in Mexico is interacting with the citizens.

The French department had planned a trip to France, but it was canceled due to lack of interest, said Jean Charron, coordinator of the program.

But for individuals who enjoy painting, the College of Fine Arts is offering a painting trip to France. Students will be required to paint and draw eight hours a day for a period of two weeks along the Normandy coast.

The group also will visit some museums and other French highlights during its stay in France.

In addition to these tours, several others are planned, according to Kathleen Lynch, study abroad adviser. The College of Fine Arts is offering a photography tour and a theater trip. An architecture trip also is planned.

Students also can take independent studies almost anywhere in the world. UK also is cosponsoring two internships in Edinburg, Scotland and in Madrid, Spain.

The internships will allow students to work and study while experiencing another culture, Lynch said.



Four young campers try their hand at sewing at last year's Indian Summer Camp.

•Camp

Continued from page one
ing CBS Sunday Morning with Charles Kuralt," she said. "It was about a similar camp, the one in Michigan, and I thought, 'Wouldn't that be neat if we could do the same thing?' So, I called Charles Kuralt and he sent me the videotape."

According to Sams, there is hardly any difference between these campers and healthy kids.

"I think there's a lot of ignorance about cancer in general. This is not a camp for terminally ill children. These children are not dying children. Most of these children are far more active than the counselors thought they would be. Sometimes, you might forget that they have an illness."

Sams said that more than half of the campers are in remission, a symptom-free respite from the disease, and may not be taking any medication.

"Cancer is an expensive illness, financially, emotionally and socially," Sams said. "A lot of times even little children feel some of that, just like when a couple goes through a divorce. They absorb a lot, that tension, and I think these kids do, too."

Still, the medical prognosis for children with cancer is bright, Sams said.

"Now, there are some who won't do well, and some of the children have more serious forms of cancer than others. In fact, since we started this camp, three of the children who came the first year have died, but that means that probably 97 percent of them are still with us and maybe will be coming back this June."

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**Gloria Sams,
Somerset regional coordinator
McDowell Cancer Network**

Indian Summer was created, Sams said, to be similar to a normal average camping program. "We have the typical camping activities like swimming and hiking, we have archery and all kinds of field games such as volleyball, baseball and basketball," she said.

"Last year, the Porter Paint company from Louisville brought in a hot air balloon. We bring in horses for horseback riding. The UK basketball team came the first year. They're always very popular."

"We're going to have some special events for teenagers this year, such as a pizza party and a dance. We try to combine some special, fun, neat things with typical, traditional camping activities."

Indian Summer was also designed to give these children a sense of accomplishment, independence and a sense of mutual understanding.

"Sometimes the children have told me that when they have had cancer, they have lost some of their friends, sometimes through some of the superstitions and the misconceptions that exist about the disease itself," Sams said. "This is a good chance for them to get together with other kids that have the same kinds of problems but also have the same potential, to share ideas, to share things."

Sams also said that the camp has really given her some worthwhile memories.

"One of the kids that first year wanted to go home with me. So, I suppose that's what I remembered the most about it, but I guess just the whole experience was what meant a lot. We got to be so close to the kids and to hear their conversations about what was important to them."

"We got just beautiful letters from parents about how much this meant to their child to be able to have this kind of fun. If ever there was any question in my mind about what we were doing was really important, I think those kinds of things answered it," Sams said.

Indian Summer is opening its doors to more children.

"We're opening the camp this

year not only to children with cancer, but also to some of their brothers and sisters who have special concerns and problems of their own as being a part of that family situation."

"We're going to open it to children who have sickle-cell anemia. They are being treated by the same physicians who treat our kids and we feel that they would fit in very well into this setting," Sams said.

"Many people may find that they fit in as camp counselors, as well. Experience is not necessary, she said."

"All of the counselors and activities people are volunteers and a few of the volunteers in the last couple of years have been students of the University of Kentucky or another major college, who have used this either as a practicum, associated with their major, or as an experience they want to list on their resumes sometime in the future, either in the areas of social work or recreation or rehabilitation."

"It really is a good opportunity if you're a student, to have a practicum that's kind of unusual which is provided to you at no cost, because we pay for all the expenses of the volunteers," Sams said.

"We're not looking for someone with a clinical background," Sams said. "For example, someone who's worked a lot with medicine although some of the volunteers are nursing students who have an obvious interest in this type of thing. Neither are we looking for people who've had a whole lot of camping experience."

"We need all kinds of people. Sometimes, we have all ages of people. We have volunteers that range from 16 or 17 years old to 70 because we also like to have some grand-mother types who can sit kids in their laps and read them a story but it's also nice to have kids who know how to run and play games."

"So, as long as you love kids and you know how to have a good time, you probably would enjoy this kind of experience," Sams said.

People interested in becoming counselors may contact Sams at the McDowell Cancer Network, 107

Main Street, Room 213, Somerset, Ky. 42501, for an application.

Training sessions for volunteers are scheduled tentatively around June 2.

Fees for the camp, a non-profit program, will change this year because some families cannot afford the \$50 charged in the previous camping sessions.

"We've had a camp fee of \$80 for the week even though our costs were probably \$200 a week," Sams said. "We made it very low, but over half the kids who came to camp couldn't even afford that \$80. So, we've found scholarships in the community for those campers from civic groups or private sponsors."

"We're going to try something different this year and ask for a \$5 registration fee from each person who sends in an application to camp and then just ask them to contribute whatever they can towards the cost of a child's week at camp."

"There were a few parents who could have contributed more than \$50 but then they were others for whom \$50 was a lot of money. In fact, they had trouble getting gas money to get to camp."

"We're trying to be fair to everyone and we've never excluded a child from coming to camp and I'm glad that we've been able to have that policy," Sams said.

Several groups have been giving Indian Summer financial support.

"An organization at the University that has been particularly interested in this is the Delta Delta Delta sorority," she said. "They had a race for the kids, Run For the Kids, a few weeks ago and raised \$800 or \$900. We're very grateful for that."

"That kind of support makes it really easy for us to keep our admission policies really liberal," she said.

Sams already has goals she would like to achieve for the camp in the future. "I'd like to see an endowment program so that I would not have to worry about how I'm going to pay for this from year to year. I'd like to see us expand the program to include some other facets of care. For example, a support activity of some kind for parents because the camp is really as good for the parents as it is for the kids."

"I'd like to provide some more activities for the kids, like a Christmas party and maybe a newsletter. So that the kids will know that if they need us, we'll always be there," she said. "I bet that I hear from someone who was at camp once every other week, so I think that they're looking forward to it again, and I hope we'll be able to have this program for a good many years to come."

"It does take a lot of time, money and effort to do it," Sams said. "But it's been such a special experience for everybody who's been involved, and you can see how much I love it. And the children have just taught us a lot."



Two campers learn how to swim at last year's camp as their instructor guides them along the water.

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Continued from page one
rations are seen as a rallying point and genuinely achieving self-determination. They mean no more dependency on the federal government for survival.
Lewis also will conduct a workshop on "White America Black Reparations" at 11 a.m. on Saturday in 228 Student Center Addition Her visit to UK is being sponsored by the Black Student Union, the UK chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America, the minority student affairs office, the vice chancellor of minority student affairs and the Black Graduate and Professional Students group.
Both programs are free and open to the public.

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SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor

Ransdell ready to ignite Wildcat offense on a regular basis

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Editor

Last year he was the consummate reliever. Like a classic relief pitcher, redshirt freshman Bill Ransdell never failed to rally UK upon entering the game. Most notably against powerhouse Auburn and in the Hall of Fame Bowl against West Virginia.

Possessing a rifle arm and cool demeanor, Ransdell was a shot in the arm to a sometimes listless offense. Keeping with his low-key approach, Ransdell declined to accept an instant offense tag.

"Oh, I don't know about that," Ransdell said. "It's always easier for the No. 2 quarterback. I don't really know why. Maybe it's just the change."

With Randy Jenkins lost to graduation, Ransdell has emerged as the No. 1 candidate to replace him. All through spring practice he has held down the first string spot, and it appears he will hold it until the fall.

In his back-up role last year Ransdell completed 37 of 63 passes for 462 yards and three touchdowns. He

completed 58.7 percent of his passes, throwing only three interceptions.

The stereotypical quarterback often is seen as a "Habrabi" type: the team leader, one who inspires his teammates with his words nearly as often as with his actions. Ransdell, however, doesn't fit into that mold.

"I usually don't say much," Ransdell said. "When I go into the huddle, I might tell the offensive line to hold their blocks, or if I've messed up I'll say it's my fault, but that's about it."

Although he shuns the yelling and other emotional displays, Ransdell is more than ready to assume a leadership role.

"I'm going to assert as much leadership that's allowable to me," he said. "I think I fit in with the rest of the fellows pretty good. Nobody knows who's going to be the quarterback next year right now. But every quarterback has to show some leadership."

Because Ransdell was redshirted his freshman year, he has the advantage of being a bit more experienced than the average sophomore.

Entering his third year in the UK and Claiborne system, Ransdell is confident in his ability to run the offense.

"Reading defenses has gotten a lot easier, but I haven't been throwing the ball real well," he said. "But that's something I can work out. Everything is running about the same though. It's getting a lot easier to understand it."

While he understands the offensive scheme better, Ransdell still is suffering from inconsistent outings, a problem that can be corrected with experience.

"Inconsistency," UK head coach Jerry Claiborne said, "has been a problem. Not only of the quarterbacks, but of the whole team. Consistency is what you've got to have to win."

Along with coping with his own youth, Ransdell will have to deal with a rather inexperienced offensive line. Tackle Bob Shurtliff is the lone returning starter.

"It's a lot like last year," Ransdell said. "They (the offensive line) didn't have a lot of experience in the beginning, but they came through in the end. We've got a lot of guys

up there. I think they'll do what they need to do."

One area Ransdell won't have to worry about is who's the receiving end of his passes. The Wildcats possess a bevy of talented and game-tested receivers. Joe Phillips, Eric Pitts and Cisco Bryant lend speed and depth to the wide-out corps. At tight end, Oliver White, Matt Lucas and Mark Wheeler are all veteran performers. Although Lucas and Wheeler are recovering from injuries, all of these players have increased both their speed and strength.

"It seems like we do have better speed than we had last year," Ransdell said. "Talking about deep threats, I think they all can go deep. They all worked hard on the leg machines to increase their speed. It's just a matter of staying together." Ransdell is confident in the offensive team as a whole and its ability to score.

"I think Saturday (referring to an earlier UK scrimmage) was the best day we've had," he said. "The offense really made it easy. They just did an excellent job. I think the team as a whole is starting to come around."



Bill Ransdell will be doing more of this next fall, as he escapes the Auburn rush in the Tigers' 49-21 victory on October 8, 1983.

Claiborne hopes for competitive scrimmage

By BRUCE KABLEN
Staff Writer

Depth, experience and leadership are the ingredients to a successful football season, according to Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne. Spring drills conclude with the Blue-White game Saturday, and Claiborne hopes his squad responds to the challenge.

"Last year's game was a real exciting game. It was pouring down rain and not too many people saw the game, but it was very competitive," Claiborne said. "We've split the seniors up to try and make the game competitive and they will draft the other players, trainers, managers and everybody to make it like a real game."

Claiborne and his staff will be getting their final look at a squad they have pieced together from what was left of last year's 6-1 squad that lost to West Virginia in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

"We got things accomplished that we wanted to and we moved a lot of people around. We're still hunting for depth in a lot of positions," Claiborne said.

Defensively, Cam Jacobs and Larry Smith are the first-string linebackers. Both Jacobs and Smith were settled in positions other than linebacker last year. Jacobs at defensive tackle and Smith at full-

back. According to Claiborne, both players have adjusted well to their new positions.

Tony Mayes, a tailback last season, has been moved to defensive back to shore up the void left by graduation. Mayes joins full starter Paul Calhoun and Barry Alexander in the defensive backfield.

Brian Williams and Steve Mazza return as the defensive ends. Jeff Smith and Jon Dumbaugh are the tackles, with Dave Thompson and Tony Wilkins rounding out the first team at guards.

Claiborne is concerned with depth in all the defensive positions. "We have some good people in these positions but we're really searching for someone to play behind them. Depth is what we need."

The depth is still a problem on the offensive side with the line being the thinnest. "We're not going to have the depth on the offensive line that we had last season. They need to work hard over the summer to increase their strength."

Guards Joe Prince and Jim Reichwein anchor the offensive line with help from redshirt Jim Vorderbruggen. Tackle Bob Shurtliff is the other returning player on the line. Vernon Johnson and Tom Riches are vying for the other tackle at this juncture.

Ken Pietrowski is the leading candidate to replace Jerry Klein at the center position.

Tight ends Matt Lucas, Mark Wheeler and Oliver White have been hampered by injuries this spring, but Claiborne feels this position may be the strongest. "We'll be stronger here than last year because of our experience," he said.

Sophomore Bill Ransdell has been the first-string quarterback this spring. Ransdell is getting heavy competition from Mike Whitaker and Kevin Dooley. "Bill's had a good spring. He's reading defenses well and has showed a lot of improvement," Claiborne said. "Whoever wins the quarterback spot will have a fine corps of receivers. Joker Phillips, Cornell Burge, Cisco Bryant and Eric Pitts all have good speed and the ability to get open."

"They all give us a good look at this position. We lost Rick Masse at this spot, but overall we'll be stronger," Claiborne said.

According to Claiborne, George Adams and Mark Logan are "heads and shoulders above the rest" at the tailback spot. Chris Derry, Curt Cochran and Tom Wheary will be fighting it out for the starter at fullback.

Kickoff for the Blue-White game is 2 p.m. Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

U.S. coaches shoot for gold medal in Olympic basketball competition

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Former Olympic basketball coaches Hank Iba and Pete Newell agreed yesterday that U.S. coach Bobby Knight has everything in order in the quest for the gold medal at the Summer Games.

"I don't think we've ever had a better process in developing and selecting an Olympic team than we have now," said Newell, 1960 gold medal team coach.

Iba, who coached Olympic teams in 1964, 1968 and 1972, said, "The organization of the trials here is about the best I've ever seen." Iba, who coached Olympic teams in 1964, 1968 and 1972, said, "The organization of the trials here is about the best I've ever seen."

Iba, who coached Olympic teams in 1964, 1968 and 1972, said, "The organization of the trials here is about the best I've ever seen."

and give to you the best Olympic team."

Along with the late Clair Bee, Knight included Newell, a former University of San Francisco and pro coach along with Iba, the former Oklahoma State coach, as "three great innovative people that really set things up in such a way the rest come along and copy to a great extent what they have done."

The 72 invites are more than twice the number ever invited to an Olympic trial at Indiana University, where Knight has more than 20 college coaches working with him.

"This is an outstanding crop," Newell said. "The junior crop on the college level is maybe as good a crop of one-class players as I've ever seen since 1960, maybe as

good as 1960 (led by Oscar Robertson and Jerry West)."

Iba's teams won two gold medals and finished second to the Soviets in the controversial gold medal game.

This year's top juniors include All-Americans Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Michael Jordan, the college Player of the Year from the University of North Carolina.

Ewing, the 7-foot center, returned to practice yesterday after sitting out much of the scrimmage game with sore knees.

The number of hospitals will be cut to around 30 on Saturday. Exhibition games between the remainder will be held Saturday and Sunday nights.

Bat Cats split

The UK men's baseball team split a doubleheader with host Evansville yesterday. The Bat Cats won the first game 6-3, but Evansville bounced back to win the nightcap 1-0.

Kevin Gothard got the big hit for the Cats in the opener, a three-run double in the sixth inning, which gave UK its eventual 6-3 win. Mike Agnich clouted a two-run homer in the third inning to put UK on top 3-2. Agnich's homerun was his 11th of the year, leaving him four short of the school record set by Jeff Shartzler in 1981. Agnich's blast also was the team's 52nd of the year. The 1981 team currently holds the school record for homeruns with 60.

Paul Kilgus got the victory as he improved his record to 3-4. Kilgus came on in the third inning to give up only one hit while striking out eight. His 48 strikeouts on the season is a team high.

A run-scoring bloop single in the sixth inning by Tom Weinzapfel scored the only run of the second game as UK could only manage five singles.

Chris Carroll saw his record drop to 2-1 de-

spite pitching a strong six and two-thirds innings and striking out seven.

The Bat Cats' record now stands at 22-12 overall and 8-6 in the SEC. Evansville is 24-15.

The Bat Cats take on Marshall University in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. today at Shively field. The team hosts Vanderbilt in another doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday, and at 1:30 p.m. Sunday the Bat Cats will take on the Commodores in a single game.

Braves beat Reds 5-4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Claudell Washington drove in four runs with a pair of homers and Jerry Royster's two-out single in the 10th inning scored Dale Murphy with the winning run yesterday afternoon as the Atlanta Braves edged the Cincinnati Reds 5-4.

Murphy ignited the Braves rally with a two-out single off Tom Hume, 0-2. Chris Chambers was walked intentionally after Murphy stole second. Royster then delivered his game-winning single to left. The throw from left fielder Duane Walker beat Murphy, but was jarred out of catcher Dann Bilardello's hands in a collision at the plate.

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HAYS

"You've got to give a little"

Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

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British seek means to properly answer to Khadafy's work

On Tuesday Col. Moammar Khadafy slapped the world in the face.

A gunman opened fire Tuesday with a submachine-gun on a crowd of anti-Khadafy demonstrators. The short burst of gunfire came from an upstairs window in the Libyan embassy in London, wounding several and killing policeman Yvonne Fletcher, 25.

The area was sealed off, the embassy surrounded. Those inside claimed diplomatic immunity, and one of the greatest political impasses of the modern day had begun. It has not yet ended.

Libya has not condescended to apologize, and its foreign ministry has instead charged the British with an unprovoked attack on the embassy. While such nonsense and misinformation are to be expected of Khadafy, the whole story is not yet known.

ABC news reported that an American spy satellite picked up a radio transmission from the Libyan government, telling the embassy to use force against the demonstrators. Other television news commentators note that the group of pro-Khadafy demonstrators also on the scene stayed clear of the others, as though they knew something was going to happen.

ABC reported that "the U.S. government warned British authorities, but by the time British authorities could respond, shots had been fired." No sources were named.

Khadafy has expressed publicly his intent to assassinate more than one world leader, but to use the shield of diplomatic immunity to get away with senseless violence seems repulsive at best.

Whether Libya can get away with this brutality depends on events of the next few days. British authorities are demanding that those presently holed up in the Libyan embassy come out peacefully. Libyan authorities, despite having recently lifted a similar siege against the British Embassy in Tripoli, obviously do not intend to give up the gunman. And without their doing so, there may be no way to determine just who the killer was.

Now England faces a dilemma. While relations with Libya remain desirable, it is clear that something must be done. Only time will tell what that will be.



Nomination based on doubtful rationale

Apparently the Student Government Association is still in the dark ages and needs some enlightenment on the science of statistics.

In last Friday's story about a controversy over the renomination of Jack Dulworth, the current student member of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, SGA President David Bradford displays weak statistical reasoning.

There has never been a student that has been reappointed to the Council on Higher Education," Bradford said. "The governor (Brown) felt very strongly that it was a one-year term. Although Jack is qualified, his chances for reappointment would be slim to none. And based on precedent, it would be nonexistent."

Since Dulworth is only the second individual to hold the student position, Bradford is drawing his conclusions from the fact that Angela Ford, Dulworth's predecessor, was not reappointed to the Council. As any student of an experimental sci-

ence will testify, generalizations based on a sample of one event are dangerous.

In this particular case, there are several reasons why Dulworth may be reappointed while Ford was not. The circumstances are different. Dulworth has only been on the Council since November, for a total of six months.

Since he has only had a chance to get started, the individuals connected with the appointment process may be more inclined to give him a chance to continue than if Dulworth had a full term.

Another difference is that there is a new governor. Governor Collins' opinion about reappointment may

be quite different from Governor Brown's. Because of this possibility, Bradford's reference to Brown's alleged feelings toward reappointment may be inappropriate.

Bradford's reasoning trends onto even more shaky ground with his appeal to precedence. While precedence may determine a decision in a court of law, its applicability to a gubernatorial appointment is questionable.

Because of the importance of the student nomination to the Council, UK students deserve better than a doubtful rationale for their president's choice of Dave Holton, Marehead State University student government president, for the Council position. Another reason Bradford should provide a clear explanation for his choice is that he has a history of opposing Dulworth's appointment to the Council.

Last year, claiming the right to make a nomination to the Council, Bradford nominated another UK student to the Council, despite the

fact that former SGA President Jim Dinkie had already nominated Dulworth.

There are some acceptable reasons for Bradford's action.

For instance, Bradford might doubt the ability of SGA President-elect Tim Freudenberg to work with Dulworth, since Dulworth ran against Freudenberg for SGA vice president in 1983. Bradford is in as good a position as anyone to determine if the new SGA administration could work with Dulworth.

Perhaps Bradford prefers the higher education philosophy of Holton over that of Dulworth. If that is so, the differences in philosophy should be brought out for the students to consider.

With all these plausible reasons, one wonders why Bradford gave such an incomplete explanation for his nomination.

Vincent Yeh is a graduating computer science graduate student and a Kernel columnist.



Vincent YEH

Listeners lost to lightweight headphones

One day, about four summers ago, a friend of mine who plays pro football for the Cleveland Browns was anxious to show me a new gadget he had just purchased. Sony Walkmans had just been introduced, and he snatched one hot off the shelf, figuring it would be great for trips to away games.

It didn't take much for him to get me to try on the headphones since I've always been a connoisseur of fine stereo.

The minute I tried them on I said, "Fantastic sound!" "Unbelievable!" "How much did they cost?"

He said, "Only about \$200. You ought to get a pair."

"Only \$200?" he had the nerve to say. It was quite obvious my well-lined-pocket pro football friend could use "only" literally when talking money. For me the two words go together like ice cream and onions.

I called timeout and told him I was going to wait for a year or two

with limitations placed on one of my most important senses.

Jogging with my new toy was another obstacle I was leery of. Paranoia went on a rampage inside of me as I would cross an intersection. The danger being that if I didn't pay attention, I might end up "buying the farm" since it was doubtful a car horn could drown out a Top-40 hit.

I soon got acclimated to the headphones and learned to reduce the paranoia, although it never went away completely. But like any new toy you get at Christmas, the novelty of the item soon wore off and my Mura became less of a fixture on my head.

Well, my buddy and I must have been ahead of the game because now everybody and his sister (because I can't imagine my uncle with one) has one. They're easy to get as they strut about campus singing to themselves, oblivious to the world around them. Even the custodians wear them when working. I'm waiting for one of them to burst out break dancing.

The funny thing is some people don't realize they talk and sing louder than normal because they can't hear themselves. They loudly blurt out words incoherently. I found this out myself as people would look at me like I'd flipped my lid.

Just the other day I happened to be in the cafeteria line behind a very attractive young lady. As one should expect, she had her Sony Walkman clipped to her coat with the new type of headphones which resemble hearing aids, nestled in her ears. I decided to make my move as I searched for an opening line. Finally I got up my nerve and asked her, "What are your views on nuclear disarmament?"

Whether it was the right opening line is besides the point. What's important is she didn't respond to a word I said because she has the volume set at a deafening decibel. As a result, I was reduced to imbecile

status as the other people in line looked at the like I was talking to my lasagna.

As it is, it's hard enough to get someone's attention without having them immersed in their world of music. Talk about communication breakdown, these things could cause a generation gap among our own generation.

On the positive side these little gadgets have provided an alternative to those who aren't into infringing upon other people's rights. Before, if anybody wanted stereo-on-the-go they had to glide around taking a portable stereo — better known in slang as a "jam box." For a while, it seemed like there was a contest to see who could make the largest box without having to put it on wheels. Some of these became such permanent fixtures on some people that they appeared to have been surgically attached.

The only problem was that the owners of "jam boxes" failed to realize that the majority of people didn't want to share their music. The Walkman-type stereos alleviated this problem with the headphones — the most important part since the headphone cord contains the antenna. They also make stereo-on-the-go more accessible to those who previously lacked the muscle to lug around a cumbersome box.

After finishing half of this story, I decided to try it out on my roommate. Without turning around, I read my story to him.

"What do you think of it?" I asked him. I received no reply so I raised my voice and questioned him again. Still no reply. Frustrated, I turned around to make sure he hadn't suddenly dropped dead. He hadn't dropped dead. He was quite alive, bopping with his Walkman. Oh well, you win some, you lose some — that is, you lose some to their Walkmans.

Doug Craver is a journalism sophomore and a contributing columnist.

for the price to come down before I'd even pay sixty smackers for one. Sure enough, in just over a year the price on these hot items decreased enough that Santa Claus brought me one. Although I had to settle for a Mura, I didn't mind because all the brands everybody was making them by now sounded the same to me. It cost \$48, which you have to agree is a bit more reasonable than 200 bucks.

As everyone first experiences when they don a pair of lightweight headphones, I was overcome with paranoia. I could freely move about listening to my favorite music, but because I couldn't hear what was going on around me, it felt strange

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LETTERS

'Spreading garbage'

The University of Kentucky campus unique blend of old and new architecture make it one of the prettiest areas in the Bluegrass — until Student Government election time. Every spring, student election campaigners spend hundreds of dollars for posters, pamphlets, and tape in an attempt to encase the campus with political garbage.

Plastering the smiling faces of presidential hopefuls on floors, ceilings, walls, doors and bathrooms from one end of campus to the other, the candidates helpers don't receive the credit they deserve. Perhaps they should be sought out and tried like war criminals who were "just doing their job." As the

government race nears its end the lovely posters become untaped, gracing our campus with unnecessary ugliness called garbage.

True, the posters have been collected by fearless garbage men, but the remnants of the costly campaign are still marring the beauty of our campus. One look at the Office Tower pillars or the windows of the Classroom Building tells the story. Thousands of tiny pieces of tape, like acne on a teen's face, remain stuck to the walls of UK's buildings to stay until they rot off or are covered by next year's garbage.)

Maybe the president-elect could use his newly acquired power and make the losing candidates peel every last poster and its tape from campus walls, or perhaps we could ban the campaign posters altogether

Contributing COLUMNIST

job of doing what its initials stand for — Spreading Garbage Around.

Dane Hauver
Undecided freshman

Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial office at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY, 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 500 words or less. Frequent writers may be limited.

Letters must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. If names and opinions have been used by mail, telephone numbers must be included. All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity, to eliminate libelous material and for space considerations.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Gunfire downs U.S. helicopter

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Army helicopter carrying Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., was struck by gunfire and forced down in Honduras near the border with El Salvador yesterday but no one was injured, officials said.

A second helicopter, carrying the wife of the U.S. ambassador to Honduras, also was struck, according to Col. Robert O'Brien, a spokesman for the Pentagon.

None of the nine passengers and six crewmen aboard the Army UH-1 helicopters was injured, O'Brien said, and it was not known who fired the shots.

Jackson fine after surgery

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Singer Michael Jackson underwent reconstructive surgery today on a part of his scalp that was burned during filming of a TV commercial, and was "doing well and feeling fine" afterward, his doctor said.

There were no complications during an 80-minute procedure in which scar tissue was removed and Jackson's scalp stretched to cover a palm-sized burn area, the singer's surgeon, Dr. Steven Hoefflin, said.

Jackson, 25, was under general anesthesia for what was described as major surgery, he said. Hoefflin said there had been no hair growth since the Jan. 27 accident in which Jackson's hair caught fire while fireworks exploded during filming of a Pepsi-Cola commercial at Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium.

De Lorean trial opens

LOS ANGELES — A prosecutor yesterday delivered his opening statement in the long-delayed cocaine-trafficking trial of John De Lorean, saying the former automaker turned his own "dream into a nightmare" by involving himself in the grimy underworld of drugs.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Walsh, using charts and other visual aids to outline the case against De Lorean, told the jury he would prove that the millionaire De Lorean was consumed by the desire to save his auto company from failure.

De Lorean watched at the prosecutor as he spoke. De Lorean's wife, model Cristina Ferrare, sat nearby with her mother and two friends at her side.

Libya lifts embassy siege

LONDON — Libya lifted its siege of the British Embassy in Tripoli yesterday, the Foreign Office said, but British sharpshooters in London kept their rifles trained on the Libyan mission from which a gunman attacked peaceful protesters.

A Foreign Office spokesman said British Ambassador Oliver Miles and 24 other Britons were given permission to leave the embassy in Tripoli on yesterday afternoon after being trapped inside for more than 24 hours.

"We welcome this," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be named. He said an unspecified number of those inside the embassy had left and that Libyan guards were still outside the embassy.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' and 'FOR RENT' sections.

Art League to move into new home

By LINDA HENDRICKS Staff Writer

Out with the old and in with the new. The Lexington Art League will have the historic Loudoun House as a new home June 11, thanks to the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, the Women's Neighborly Organization, and the Lexington Art League.

The Loudoun House, a 29-room mansion, was designed and built in 1832. It was built for Francis Scott Key Hunt and his wife Julia Warfield Hunt.

The house later was owned by William Goodloe, a nephew of Cassius Clay. It then was sold to Judge J.F. Bailey in 1923; he later sold it to the city of Lexington for use as a public playground.

Loudoun has undergone changes and suffered damage over the years but is now in the process of being restored. The Lexington Art League donated \$5,000 for the restoration work and the city of Lexington provided \$35,000. The house is being leased at a cheap rate from the city.

"We're just thrilled with the offer the city made us. We intend to utilize all parts of the center. There will be three exhibit galleries and we also hope to continue offering workshops and free art classes to children," said Lillian Boyer, chairwoman of the restoration project and former president of the Lexington Art League.

In conjunction with the League, this is the first year UK students in the Human Environment Design 506 class are participating in a design competition to help design the Loudoun House.

As part of their final semester grade, the eight groups participating this year will work in teams of two, according to Terry Rothgeb, chairman of the Human Environment department design division. Requirements for the project include developing the best possible space plan for client meetings and

making a portable display unit to show judges.

The goal of the project, according to an application, is to develop various layouts for the existing building, meeting actual client requirements, to gain experience in a cooperative team effort, and to develop a final design presentation appropriate for client review.

First-place winners in the design competition will receive \$100; second place will receive \$50, and third place \$30. Judging the designs will be educators from the Lexington Art League and the department of Human Environment, design division, College of Home Economics, according to Rothgeb.

"We're looking for an innovative solution to meet the projected regulations of the clients needs," Rothgeb said. "How well the area can be worked in and the feasibility of movement will be a major judging factor."

Following restoration, Loudoun

will be occupied by the Decorators Showcase May 8-9. It is sponsored by the Women's Neighborly Organization as a fundraiser to support their charity programs. There will be an estimated 26 professional interior decorators involved and each decorator will design one complete room.

Boyer said, "The interior decorators will have complete control. They can decorate any way that they want."

Pat Snaton, an expert on historical American architecture and a member of the College of Architecture, said, "What we are doing is partial restoration of the Loudoun House with adaptive uses."

"This contest exposes students to the historical architecture of previous time periods. They can see actual three-dimensional figures."

Boyer said, "Everyone is encouraged to attend the art gallery. We will have three changing exhibits every month, people will have the opportunity to attend workshops and attend art sales."

Tenure-nubbed professor takes hostage, kills himself

COLUMBIA S.C. (AP) — A former teacher of the year who was denied tenure and lost his job at the University of South Carolina shot and killed himself yesterday after taking a student hostage and demanding to be reinstated, authorities said.

Philip Zeltner, 37, a former assistant philosophy professor, shot himself in the head in the office of the university's president, where he had barricaded himself after seizing a student who was later released, said Hugh Munn, spokesman for the State Law Enforcement Division. Zeltner was found about 5:30 p.m. by a SWAT team that apparently picked the lock of the door to Holderman's office in the administration building, Munn said.

"He apparently shot himself with one of the two handguns he had," Munn said.

Zeltner from New York City, came to USC from State University of New York at Buffalo in 1974.

Although he was named USC's teacher of the year in 1978, he was denied tenure three times — the last time in the 1981-82 school year — which meant his contract was not renewed. He unsuccessfully sought reinstatement after leaving the school at the end of the academic year.

Zeltner entered the second-floor office of USC President James Holderman shortly after 1 p.m., demanding to see Holderman, Munn said.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Final Fiesta!! Make-Your-Own Ice Cream Sundae Party featuring Newburg's Famous Fruit & Hot Fudge Topping!!

Friday, April 20, 1984 7:30 p.m. 128 Erikson Hall (Home Economics Bldg)

Refreshments will be Kosher for Passover.

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication

Real estate classifieds including 'for sale', 'rent', and 'help wanted' sections with various property listings and contact information.

Real estate classifieds including 'help wanted', 'personals', and 'services' sections with various job openings and personal notices.

Stumbo sold assets for campaign

FRANKFORT (AP) — Grady Stumbo said yesterday that he sold business assets to get \$300,000 for his gubernatorial campaign last year and took great care to ensure no campaign-finance laws were broken.

Correction

A story in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel about the department of speech and communication disorders contained inaccurate information.

Richard Calata, director of the speech and communication disorders program, said it is difficult to judge which program in the state is the best because each stresses different areas.

Also UK is not the only state university that offers graduate and undergraduate programs. There are several in the state.

Instead, the story should have read that the University of Louisville and UK both concentrate on graduate education and their undergraduate programs could be considered pre-professional.

Advertisement for 'Come See The UK BAT CATS' featuring a photo of a cat and details about the event on April 21 and May 5.

Advertisement for 'Burrito Rico At TACO JOHN'S' with details about the location, hours, and a special offer of \$1.49 with a coupon.

Advertisement for 'INTRODUCING... Burrito Rico At TACO JOHN'S' with details about the location, hours, and a special offer of \$1.49 with a coupon.

Advertisement for 'CLASSIFIEDS' with details about the deadline and publication information.

Advertisement for 'UNDERRESEARCH IN CHEMISTRY' with details about the program and contact information.

FANFARE

Berry J. Williams
Arts Editor
Gary W. Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

'Colorful, energetic' clowning more 'comedy' than 'error'

"I am glad to see you in this merry vein."

Dromio of Syracuse
"The Comedy of Errors"

When William Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" opened last Thursday night on the Guingold mainstage, it was the hard as very few had imagined in their wildest dreams. From the bogus Italian accents to the new wave hairdos, the show was a wealth of jest and little error.

It was also considerably more comedy than Shakespeare.

This play lends itself — more than your average Shakespearean script — to the bizarre adaptation created by Director Rick Ney. Ney teaches movement classes in the theater department that encompass stage combat, tumbling and circus techniques. It seems that every kind of movement is included in the production.

The show utilizes the vivid colors of Ney's earlier "Pippin" and the

more recent "Chicago." Like those musical comedies, "Comedy of Errors" relies a great deal more on grounding humor than the department's other mainstage shows this year.

Unlike the black comedy in "Wise Life Is It Anyway" or the intellectual frivolity in Chekhov's "Sea Gull," "Comedy" makes no bones about going for laughs.

In fact, the characters — or rather caricatures — are so modernized that the show is more anachronism than not. From start to finish there is a proliferation of props and nonsensical business.

This is a clown show, and a good one.

Shakespeare's play is the mostly simple story of two sets of twins — brought up in opposing towns — who are reunited amid a flurry of events and confusion. Especially confusion.

Ney's version, while using the authentic verse, is heavily edited and includes extra speeches. The intent is not just comic, however, as the use of an explanatory opening speech does a great deal to assure

that the audience will be able to follow the play's action. The use of bogus Italian accents increases the difficulty of understanding the verse, so it is important that the audience know the basics of what is going on.

And, to their credit, most of last Thursday night's crowd seemed to keep up.

Dan Boden plays the mafiosa type Duke of Ephesus, and opens the show with a speech explaining the business of the twins and the basic plot of the show. It is only with this stumbling block removed that the players launch themselves into the verse. Boden does an excellent job in his monologues, utilizing broad movements and gestures to clarify the meaning in his speeches.

Dominic Eardley's lines seem almost hesitant next to Boden's exhorting voice. As Egeon he is the first of the characters — though not the last — to suffer under the weight of the verse. His problem — and the major problem that this production has — is that the clowning is good.

The clowning is so good that when it takes a back seat to more intellectual humor it is sorely missed.

Paul Mullins and Kevin Kennedy lead the cast as the Dromio twins, each a slave to one of the Antipholus twins — played by Kevin Hardesty and Brent Adams. These four tumble, punch and pratfall their way through the play's best scenes.

Mullins and Kennedy are likeable from their first moments onstage. Both enjoyed a sympathetic audience, and both seem able to express themselves clearly through inflection and movement when the verse might otherwise have been confusing. And both are hilarious.

Hardesty and Adams are equally in touch with their roles. Whether beating Dromio or running in panic from imagined devils, Hardesty is more than energetic. And Adams is more than interesting while pounding drunkenly on his own front door or swinging across the set to escape a mob. They are funny.

Funny, however, is one thing. Elizabethan is another.

Trish Clark brings her considerable talents to the role of Adriana (Antipholus of Ephesus' wife) but despite some classic moments the character is lost in her longer, less animated speeches. During an early scene between Clark and Fatty Jones — as Luciana, Adriana's sister — the pair recite lines from the highest, deepest part of the set and move hardly at all.

The audience settles down along with them. Even though both Clark and Jones show cleverness in vocal delivery, which might have been enough for the more cerebral Elizabethan style, the audience seemed to be waiting for Mullins to reappear.

Later, when Antipholus of Ephesus is ordered bound by his wife, the scene erupts into a frenzy of bits and pieces. The actual lines spoken are virtually lost in the confusion, and the physical activity of carrying the men must carry the scene as well.

The play concludes with the tradi-

tional — a chase scene. Both Dromios and both Antipholuses dash madly about with a mob chasing them through the house. Again it is comedy — broad, physical and buffoonish — that carries the show to its climax. It is comedy for its own sake, clowning in a pure sense.

While "Comedy" may not be much like Shakespeare, the innovation and plain fun of Ney's production make it a show worth seeing. A society which cherishes the antics of John Ritter and Robin Williams through infinite reruns should jump at the opportunity to see such clowning live.

And regardless of the few scenes where the audience must pay close attention to get the joke, the clowning in this show is live indeed.

"Comedy of Errors" plays again tonight, tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the Guingold Theater of the Fine Arts building. Call 257-3297 for reservations.

JAMES A. STOLL

Disney's movie 'Splash' provides a delightful 'tail' of a mermaid in love



Tom Hanks, who plays Allen Bauer in the movie "Splash," agonizes over a headline announcing the arrival of a mermaid.

KERNEL RATING: 8

Start with a mermaid who acquires complete female characteristics of course — when out of the water, and enjoys flapping around in a bathtub. Add a slightly-mad scientist whose obsession with finding such a mermaid allows him to accept any mental and physical abuse. Throw in a hard-working, lonely bachelor with a fun-loving, sex-crazed older brother and mix thoroughly.

The end result is "Splash," possibly the funniest and most surprising love story of the season.

Although this fish tale seems a bit ludicrous at times, director Ron Howard aptly captures the tenderness and devotion plus the giddy insanity that love evokes.

Tom Hanks does a creditable job portraying Allen Bauer, the lonely bachelor whose only ambitions are helping the family's produce business — which he and his older brother own — prosper, and to get married and raise a family.

Enter the mermaid (Daryl Hannah), who, through a chance meeting, finds Allen's wallet and discovers where he lives. Following her naked arrival, a good mermaid never carries spare clothing) at the

Statue of Liberty and subsequent arrest, Allen's drivers license is found in her possession and he is notified.

The couple happily falls headlong in love only to be thwarted in their attempts to find happiness by a paranoid scientist (Eugene Levy).

Having seen her while scuba diving, and then recognizing her from the newspaper pictures taken during her abrupt appearance, Dr. Kornbluth devises various schemes to pour water on her in order to get her wet, thus proving to his colleagues that he isn't a tusk case.

He succeeds only too well and the mermaid is exposed, shocking an unknowing Allen, and driving a wedge between them.

John Candy, who is excellent as older brother Freddie, Allen, along with Dr. Kornbluth, who is over-compensating with guilt for wrecking a loving relationship, rescue the mermaid from the ruthless scientist who is more interested in her body than her welfare.

In the true Walt Disney tradition, the story may be lacking, but the moral of the story is what counts. And in "Splash," love counts most of all.

"Splash" is currently playing at Southpark theatres and is rated PG.

MARK C. SHOWALTER

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