

The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 122

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Tuesday, April 11, 1972

Sign of the times

Lexington's sun sign is gaining in ascendancy, but hasn't hit the top yet. So as the planet swings through Aries, it'll be warmer today and tomorrow with a high in the mid-70's, but cloudy with a chance of thundershowers today and tomorrow. Low tonight will be in the upper 40's. The chance of precipitation is 30 percent today, tonight and tomorrow.

Only minor changes made

Senate approves A&S degree rules



Pam Johnston, a senator from the College of Education, addresses the University Senate in Monday's meeting. Watching the

crowd's reaction are from left to right, Glen Harvey, Mark Paster and Scott Wendelsdorf. (Kernel photo by W.J. Cahill.)

By GEORGE E. GIBSON
Assistant Managing Editor

After making a few additions and subtractions, the University Senate finished work on the new Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree and the Bachelor of Arts (BA) and Bachelor of Sciences (BS) degree changes Monday.

On the BGS degree two requirements were cut out and one was added.

The General Studies requirement was deleted from the BGS, but the University English requirement was kept.

The 2.3 grade point standing for entering the program was eliminated. To enter the program a person now has to be a "student in good standing," which means anyone not on academic probation. Students must also have completed 30 credit hours before entering.

After entering the BGS program students have to complete 30 hours in that program before they can switch to the BA or BS. In short, students have to wait until the end of their freshman year to get in and wait until the beginning of their junior year to get out.

BA, BS changes

In Senate action on the BA and BS degrees, attempts were made to have general studies, foreign languages and math deleted from those programs. The moves to

have these three areas dropped were defeated, and all three are still components of those degrees.

The BA and BS degrees as they now stand are composed of the general studies requirements, basic skills, breadth, and depth of studies areas. A 2.0 average, 120 credit hours and 40 credit hours of upper-division courses are needed for graduation.

This is the final form of the A&S degree changes, contingent to their approval by that college.

According to Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf, there is some question about whether A&S will approve the degrees' final form.

Originally, the general studies area was to be dropped and replaced by the basic skills and breadth of study components. Because of the subsequent inclusion of general studies, the A&S faculty may not accept the final form.

Unique situation created

Should the A&S faculty approve the degree programs, they will go to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

The inclusion of the general studies area creates a unique situation for A&S students going for a BA or BS degree. With the degrees in their present form, it is possible for a student to fill the general studies area and in the process fill the basic skills and

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

SG candidates undergo attacks

By TERRY TUCKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government candidates spent Monday night fending off attacks from audience members and other candidates in a forum held in Memorial Hall.

Incumbent Scott Wendelsdorf and his running mate Brenda Hamer came under heavy attack, while John Paul Pirolli was accused of lying about the support of a fraternity president.

Vice-presidential candidate Jeff Gumer, directing himself to Wendelsdorf, said it was "time to return the presidency to the 18,000 undergraduates." Wendelsdorf is currently a third-year law student.

Wendelsdorf later replied that it was "very amusing to be charged with self-perpetuating elitism by a member of the Student Center Board, which has never stood for election in its history."

Hamer questioned

Hamer, also a law student, was questioned about how she obtained confidential information concerning the grades of 15 law students.

She asserted initially that she had only estimated the grades, which she made public last year. When she was asked how she had estimated the grades of 15 students and arrived at the right figures, Hamer denied the actual number had been 15.

The grades referred to were those of the law students competing in the Moot Court competition at UK. Hamer later filed suit against another law student, Bradford Dennis, for "falsely, maliciously and wrongfully"

telling other students that she had revealed the grades, and all charges against her were dismissed.

Members of the audience also attacked Wendelsdorf.

A question about the opening of the books after the deadline for filing for the Student Senate race last year was raised, since this allowed Hamer to file for senator from the College of Law, a post which she won.

In reply, Wendelsdorf said the books were also reopened in the business and economics election and that in both cases it was because there had been a lack of publicity about the closing dates.

The fraternity president ac-

cused Pirolli of lying about having secured his support in the campaign. Pirolli denied ever having claimed the president's support.

Three candidates—Mike Plaermo, Karen Kantner and Stephen Dunifer—withdraw from the race to support Wendelsdorf.

"The possibility that I might take one vote away from Scott Wendelsdorf is so frightening that at this point I'll just withdraw my candidacy," Plaermo said.

Other candidates presented their platforms. Speaking were Tom Kendall, David Smith, Kent Maury and Jack B. Layne.

Layne, who said his object in running was "to present my

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

Commission raps Hatcher for role in bar disturbance

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington Police Officer James Hatcher was found guilty Monday of misconduct and was reprimanded by the City Commission.

Mayor Foster Pettit read the Commission's unanimous decision from a written order. The order stated that Hatcher was "guilty of misconduct...by reason of causing an altercation and fight at the Paddock Club...on the evening of March 11, 1972, with one Gatewood Galbraith."

The order also reprimanded Hatcher for that misconduct and stated that Officer Robert Giles was "not guilty" of the charge against him. A reprimand will go

into Hatcher's record; it takes several to be suspended.

The charges against Hatcher were intoxication on or off duty, conduct unbecoming an officer and neglecting the performance of duty. Giles was charged with neglecting the performance of duty.

'Decision was fair'

Hatcher said he thought the decision was fair, but he refused to comment on his future with the police department.

Frank Reaves, Hatcher's attorney, said he also thought the decision was fair.

"I think the Commission," Reaves said, "found that maybe he (Hatcher) just overreacted to the situation." He added that he thought Hatcher would have gotten off in a civil court due to a reasonable

Continued on Page 8

By BONNI BROCKMAN

Assistant Managing Editor

and

MIKE BOARD

Kernel Staff Writer

Editor's Note: In the second of a two-part series, Bonni Brockman and Mike Board report on

Four more face race for president's post

the candidates opposing Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf in his bid for reelection.

Opposing Wendelsdorf are Tom Kendall, a junior in elementary education; Jack B. Layne, a senior history major; Kent Maury, a political science senior; John Paul Pirolli, a junior in political science; David Smith, a sophomore in social work and David Work.

Pirolli race

Rayner Scott, a sophomore in philosophy and humanities, will be Pirolli's running mate. Running on the United Campus Front (UCF) ticket, the two want

Lineup:

The next president

to "unite the campus. The past two years it's been 'Greek versus freak' versus straight and they tore their hearts apart," Pirolli said.

Their platform is not finished "because we're asking people

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

Conference discusses merits of tenure system

By GEORGE GIBSON
Assistant Managing Editor
Is tenure the best way to protect free academic inquiry? That was the subject of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union conference on tenure held Saturday in the Student Center theater.

The five-hour conference was spearheaded by Prof. Paul

Strohm of Indiana University and Prof. David Smith of Hampshire College, Mass. Strohm kicked off the meeting with a speech favoring tenure as a protector of academic freedom.

"The tenure system has been so effective," Strohm said, "that on most campuses academic freedom can be taken for granted." Strohm said that the

tenure system has a two-fold purpose of protecting professors from being fired without reason and, with a certain amount of job security, allowing professors to be inventive in the classroom.

"Because of the success of tenure it would be foolish to change the system until we have another plan and until we're sure it'll work," Strohm said. "I

believe, however, that the tenure system should constantly be reviewed and alternatives should be looked for."

Flak-catcher

Strohm said the reason tenure has caught a lot of flak recently is because of the undersupply of jobs. Administrators and young job seekers he said, are attacking tenure for two reasons:

—Administrators want to prune present faculties so they can cash in on the young job market.

—Young job seekers find many jobs are locked up by tenured faculty.

Strohm said that while the job scene could stand improvement, "a general assault on tenure"

really wasn't necessary. For starters Strohm said the universities could push the public for more money to hire teachers to meet increasing enrollments and decrease the size of sections.

Smith said that students tired of poor teaching and job seekers caught in a thinning market are calling for tenure reform. He also added that the public gets angry because the universities provide lifetime security for professors often with no consideration of quality or evaluation of performance.

Hampshire College, where Smith teaches, has abolished tenure and keeps all its professors on a contract basis.

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The Kentucky Kernel

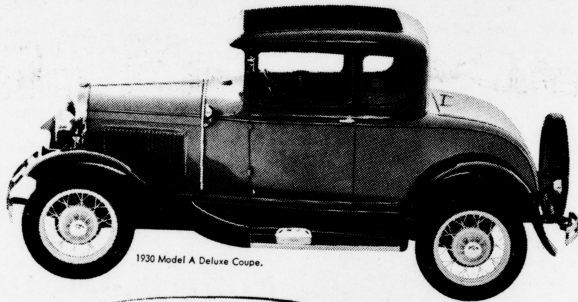
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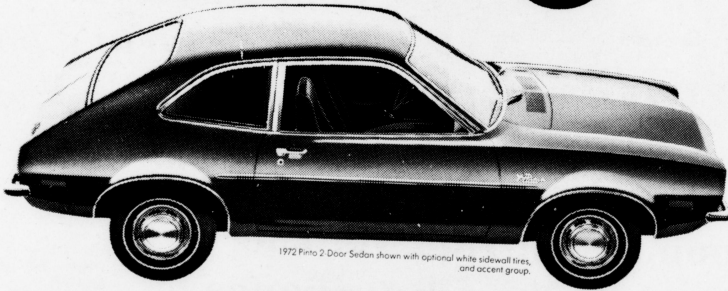
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Hort 570 proposes uses for two-acre UK plot

Spring! And thoughts return to People's Park

By PRINCESS M. LAWES
Kernel Staff Writer

Student interest in a "people's park" on the two acres of land near Virginia Avenue owned by the University has prompted a Horticulture 570 class to study the chances of developing a facility on the land.

The class came up with ideas for projects ranging from a day care center to an 11-acre city recreation center. All projects were unveiled Friday afternoon in the Agricultural Science Building.

Four teams of students presented their ideas for development of the area for use by UK students and the surrounding community.

Speaking for her team, Ms. Marguerite Prueitt said after studying the Virginia Avenue property, they concluded that the lots "did not contain all the physical features necessary for a neighborhood park."

"It is not big enough," she said, but it could be used as a temporary park until the University is ready to part with it. She said the Lexington Recreation Department has expressed an interest in development of the property if the University would lend it to them.

Ms. Sharlette Dye said she and her teammates worked on the possibility of developing the area into a day care center and park site.

Declaring "if the University doesn't do anything else they should do this one thing," Robert Arrington said the University should use cash gained from the sale of the Virginia Avenue land to purchase the estimated 13 acres of land at Indian Falls now owned by the Baptist Church.

He said that after studying the area quite extensively, he and teammate Tom Seastead have concluded that the property would prove educationally invaluable to the University. He said the property would greatly aid many University departments.

The area could serve as an outdoor classroom to aid the learning process in subjects requiring the study of ecology.

Skip Althoff's team presented the most detailed study and recommendations for a "people's

park." He said the two lots on Virginia Avenue were not big enough for a people's park so "we looked at alternative park sites."

What they came up with was an 11-acre extravaganza, in the same general area. Althoff said

the development could be financed jointly by the city and federal governments.

Althoff said the land "had some interesting possibilities with regard to land forms," and

presented a detailed layout of how the area should be developed.

The studies will go to the Board of Trustees and, in the case of Althoff's, to the City Recreation Department for consideration.

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EDITORIALS

Student apathy and the University Senate

Out of a student body of nearly 19,000 just 39 students took the trouble to register for one of the 16 student seats in the University Senate. Last year 96 students filed for the seats.

In four of the colleges there is only one candidate. In nine other colleges there are only two candidates. One senator reported that he could not find anyone to run from his college until late Friday afternoon, the last day to file.

That apathy is widespread is obvious; the question is why? The position of student senator is one of vast potential. This first year some senators began to realize and exercise that potential.

The lobbying efforts of the student senators was an important factor in the

Senate's acceptance of the five out of eight proposals last December and in yesterday's acceptance of the BGS degree.

Yet it has also been obvious from the start that some student senators really didn't care about their job. They sat silent in Senate meetings and often failed to show up when they were supposed to act as the student legislative body.

Part of the problem lies in the make-up of the student senators. Each college, regardless of size, is given equal representation. Apparently the senators from the smaller colleges lack the desire or interest to take an active role in the Senate.

The Board of Trustees could rectify this

situation to the benefit of all UK students by accepting the amended Tripartite plan at its next meeting. The amended plan increases the number of student votes but more importantly, apportions them on a more equitable basis.

But certainly the chances for acceptance by the Board of the enlarged number of student senators have been dimmed by the apathy of the student body in filing for the seats.

It used to be that student activism caused the Board of Trustees to refuse legitimate student requests for more input in the University. Wouldn't it be ironic and sad that student apathy was the excuse the Trustees use to refuse another legitimate student request?

Faculty responsibility and the Board of Trustees

A little over a month ago, we speculated on this page that elections for the faculty representative on the Board of Trustees were eerie, labyrinthian things with hidden ways and meanings.

That comment seems to have realized itself in the election of Dr. Paul Sears to another term as one of the faculty's two men on the board. Sears, who edged out

academic liberal Dr. Sheldon Rovin for the post, will be entering his third term on the board. His sidekick, law professor Dr. Paul Oberst, is also a longtime veteran of the trustees seat.

Both men are highly respected academicians and researchers, and it's hard to dispute their qualifications for the board posts, despite our occasional philosophical disagreements with them.

But we can question the sensibility of the faculty in electing, re-electing, and re-re-electing the same men to the same posts, without apparent reason.

It isn't as if this University has not produced other faculty members qualified to hold down the impressive non-voting title of Board member. Six men—all of them well qualified—were in the original runoff for the seat last February. Some of the six would have presented alternatives to the largely conservative viewpoints

of those now holding the seats.

At least one—Dr. Rovin—would undoubtedly have spoken publicly at the Board meetings on issues concerning all members of the University community, something current members seem loath to do. And a vocal member of the Board, whether conservative or liberal, seems little to ask in light of the figurehead status of formal Board meetings.

What concerns us—beside the rubber-stamp ratification of faculty board members—is the possibility that our sometimes outspoken faculty wants nothing more on the Board which controls it than token representation, a possibility which has been raised by more than one faculty member.

As it stands now, the faculty seems to have had no real basis for choosing either Drs. Oberst or Sears as trustees, despite their academic credentials—for their box score with the Board, if one

exists at all, is hidden deep in the files of those "executive" luncheon meetings.

COMMENT /

by bennie bond

Brenda Hamer

Once in a while at UK, there comes along a student who is able to rise above all the obstacles society puts before her.

One such person is Brenda Hamer who is a Black female law student, which puts her in a class by herself.

Being black puts her in a minority on campus, being a black female puts her in a class sociologists readily admit is the lowest on the social scale, and being a black law student puts her in a percentile of two percent in the law school.

Ms. Hamer, who recently won the sixth circuit moot court competition, which made her the best law student in this region, has not received the praise that is justly due her.

It could be the above mentioned strikes against her were the reason. It was not published in the Lexington newspaper, which jumps at the chance to expose superior students at UK on any level.

It is to this that I address this comment.

Many people at UK have come and gone, and it appears that if you do not fall in the stereotype of white, male middle class status with above average intelligence, you are lost in the shuffle.

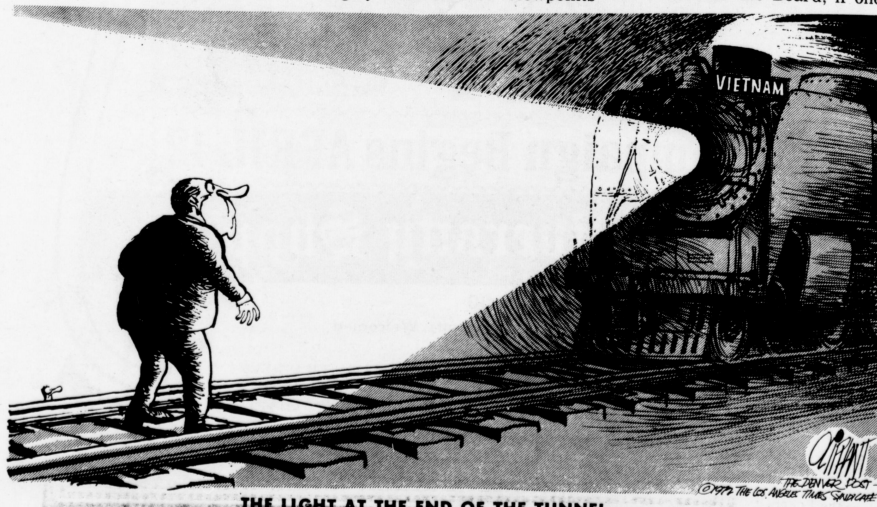
Brenda Hamer is one such person. She has fought and conquered all the odds placed in her path and still her accomplishments go unnoticed.

Of course, the many people responsible will readily make excuses, which always tend to show the blatant racism that exists at this campus.

In the wake of it all, Brenda Hamer still meets the challenges laid before her. She has just recently announced she will be a candidate for student government vice-president, which sets another precedent at UK. Ms. Hamer is the first black female to run for the office.

It is befitting this lady's courage be praised.
My only wish is that she wins.

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THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL . . .

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Innovation triumphs in 'non-leadership' meet

By BIFF LeVEE
Kernel Staff Writer

Peeping through a Student Center door would have shocked at least a few UK students Friday night. They might have seen students aggressively attacking other students or perhaps seen a person in the middle of a circle fall without hope of catching himself.

The 24 participants inside the President's Room were part of the "Leadership Conference for Non-leaders," a conference for members of student organizations who aren't officers.

The conference was a "service provided by the Student Center Board to help organizations on campus improve leadership," said Pat Whinnary, who was in charge of the conference.

Nancy Ray, Assistant Dean of Students, and Jon Dalton, Director of

the Human Relations Center, coordinated the six-and-a-half hour session.

The three groups formed at the session sprawled out on the thick carpet when told to express themselves with yarn, multicolored construction paper, cottonballs and Elmer's glue in a creation by the group. Leaders were selected in each group to oversee activity.

Individuals in the groups then formed circles, interlocking their arms with the person next to them. One person was left outside of each circle and tried to get "in" the circle by any means possible.

One girl silently circled her group, and then surprised everyone by jumping inside. Others tried to squeeze between persons, and sometimes gained entrance simply by wearing

everyone out.

The different styles which emerged were analogous to the different modes of expression by group members, Dalton said. A good leader is sensitive to these different ways people express themselves, said Ray.

Urban riots illustrated the effectiveness of group decisions. Each individual listed what he thought the Kerner Report—the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disobedience—found to be the three various intensities of grievances in riot activity. Later the group collectively discussed the problem and came up with its own list.

In all cases the group's list was more like the Kerner report's than the individual average in the group. The group's decision was more accurate because more information was

available to it, Ray said.

Leaders having a regard for themselves and a sensitivity to the needs of others make best use of the positive qualities of their group members. Each individual's excellence should be recognized and used, Ray said.

Ray told students if a group makes its decisions by taking a vote, it lessens chances for input and creativity through discussion. Although voting produces quicker decisions, a group attempting to reach a consensus can elicit more information, and make a more rational decision, which then gains group support.

Groups became closer when members formed circles, with one member in the middle. The person in the middle closed his eyes and let himself fall, depending on fellow group members to catch him.

3rd class citizens?

'Junk' mail plagues students, but there are ways to avoid it

Throughout the academic year, but especially near the end of each semester, students and their parents are flooded with "junk" mail. Advertisements offer students everything from "final exam survival kits" to plastic plaques "suitable for home or office" indicating that one attended the University of Kentucky.

The problem of junk mail, of course, is not limited to University students and their parents. Everyone gets advertisements in the mail. The problem with the college-oriented advertisements is that they sometimes seem to have University sanction when they don't.

Many parents, having never seen the UK regulations which prohibit the sale or distribution of student mailing lists except to major University units, are led to believe they are helping their sons and daughters with the candy and crackers that come in an "exam survival kit." A pitch for a personalized plaque addressed to the "family of future alumni" from a company which claims to be an "Associate Member, National Association of College Stores" sounds like it has some sort of University sanction.

No outside lists

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle said lists of students can be made available by the registrar for "legitimate University functions," but that lists are not provided to those outside the University community.

University Registrar Elbert Ockerman said his office does not

release lists except to heads of authorized major units of the University, such as department heads and deans.

Ockerman added that there is some bootlegging of students' addresses, however, and that student directories are easily obtained by commercial organizations. "Some think these lists should be made available, at least on a cost basis, as a service to students. Others consider it a bother," Ockerman said. "We've tried to keep them within the University."

Write 'refused'

The only solution seems to come through the Post Office. A Post Office spokesman said that if "refused" is written on the unwanted letter, the company will be charged 10 cents for each one returned to the Post Office. "Some of them have run up a bill of \$50 a day," the spokesman said, "and as a matter of survival they have taken you off the mailing list."

In the case of pornographic mail, one may fill out a form at the post office and if further solicitations are mailed, the company "goes to court," a post office spokesman said.

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a warning to students

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Any student who turns in a termpaper to an instructor purchased from a "research" company will be considered to be guilty of plagiarism under University Senate rules and will be subject to punishment. Students are urged to read the Code of Student Conduct's section on plagiarism (page 33) before considering purchase of a termpaper.

—The Editors



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Mr. Scott T. Wendelsdorf

Student Center 214

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Friday, April 14, 1972 Student Center 214

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3:30 SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITIES OF
SOCIAL SCIENTISTS

Professor Robert Ross, University of Michigan

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Operation Venus — 255-8484

Four more in race for presidency

Continued from page 1
what they want," Pirolli said. Building more walkways for the handicapped will be one of their main points, he said.

As for open housing, he favors "asking for something we can get in the state of Kentucky." He said a policy of 12-hours-a-day, three days a week open housing is a feasible plan.

Pirolli is a member of the SG drug clinic, American Civil Liberties Union, UK Civil Liberties Union, Young Democrats, Student Center improvisational theatre, and serves on the draft counseling steering committee.

Smith, a member of Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and Socialist Workers Party, said "my platform is not a reform platform—it's a revolutionary platform. It will not be complete until all governments in the U.S. go socialist."

Running with Russell Pelle, a sophomore art major, Smith advocates a guaranteed annual income for all students, guaranteed jobs to students after graduation, the abolition of college tuition, student-faculty control of the University with the abolition of the Board of Trustees, and the end to discrimination of all minority groups.

Layne unavailable

Layne's running mate is Ben. P. Smith, a senior math major. Because Layne was unavailable for comment, James Douglas McArthur Williams, a UK alum and Layne's campaign financier, spoke for him.

Running on the New Revolutionary Alternative (NRA) platform, Williams said one of Layne's main planks is "a way to get good grades

without working at this school."

Williams said Layne, a Vietnam veteran, is developing a way to cut the freshman drop-out rate to zero by using student social workers, SG-trained students who would tell freshmen and sophomores about loopholes in the academic system.

Williams said freshmen and sophomores "don't have to take a language, don't have to follow their adviser's advice, don't have to take requirements."

Kendall, who has no running mate, is "working mainly on ideas for student services." However, he said he is "still mulling" his platform over.

Kendall said he is in favor of 24 hour open housing in dormitories, but "not in living areas, only in lounges and lobbies."

"My ideology is a middle-of-the-road type conservative attitude," he said.

Kendall, past president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, is now president of the Student Advisory Committee for the College of Education and on the Student Center Board concert committee.

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'Babes' and Rifles head for April meet

The Kentucky Babes and the Pershing Rifles, UK's female and male military drill teams, will compete April 15, at the Queen City Drill Meet in Cincinnati.

According to Julie Emberton, a Kentucky Babe Platoon member, approximately 27 schools will perform for the drill awards.

Among those competing are Eastern Kentucky Valinettes, the Purdue Grenadiers, Capitol University from Columbus, Ohio, and Bowling Green University of Ohio.

"Eastern is the stiffest competition we've faced yet," said

Emberton. Eastern took the honors away from the Kentucky Babes Saber Platoon in code competition at a meeting April 1, at Lockbourne Air Force Base in Columbus, Ohio.

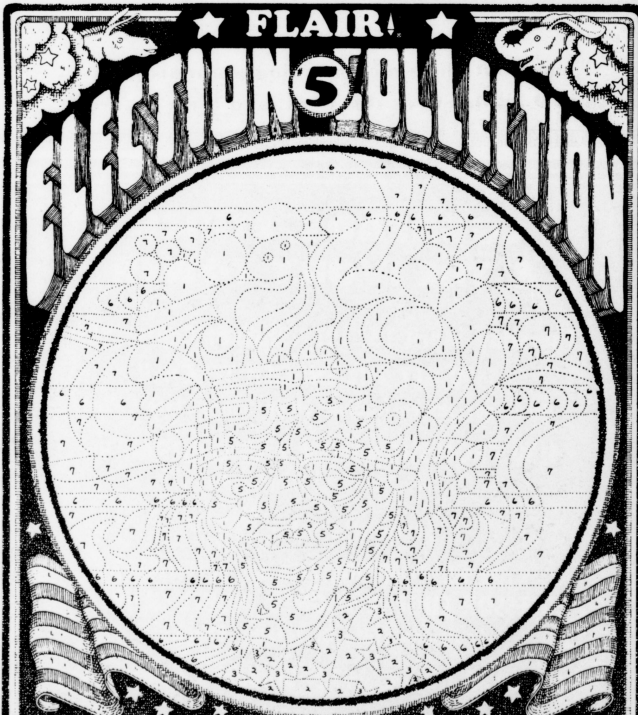
The Pershing Rifles placed first at the Regimental Drill Meet in Columbus in Battalion Rifle Marksmanship. Competing for the Pershing Rifles are Chuck Stagner, engineering junior, Joseph E. Freeman, telecommunications senior, Charles Huddleston, business and economics senior, and John Scholtens, agriculture junior.

The Pershing Rifles also won first place trophy in civil war competition, representing the South against Ohio State's union squad. The Pershing Rifles have taken the trophy for this competition the last four years.

Stagner placed first in Knockout competition. "Knockout is individual drill for the Pershing Rifles in which they perform commands given them by an officer," said Emberton.

"The judging is very strict. One wrong move means you're eliminated. The judges cut the field to 10 finalists. There are awards for all those places. The field is finally eliminated to one."

The Kentucky Babes are affiliates of the Pershing Rifles, a military fraternity of ROTC and AFROTC. "We're not sponsored by any certain group," she added.



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UK RELAYS



Nine records were set in the ninth annual Kentucky Relays Friday and Saturday despite freezing rain and gusts of wind that slowed the track athletes. The weekend's events included four-mile relays and shorter races, discus and javelin throwing, hurdling and a steeplechase.



Photos by
Dave Robertson

Commission raps Hatcher for bar quarrel

Continued from page 1
doubt.

In the testimony given Friday two versions of the Paddock incident came out. Galbraith testified he entered the Paddock on the night in question and went almost directly to the restroom. He said that when he opened the door to come out he was grabbed by the front of the shirt by

Hatcher, who allegedly said, "Come here, I want to see how tough your shit really is."

Galbraith said he told Hatcher he didn't want to fight, but said he was pulled out into the main room anyway, where a struggle followed.

Galbraith said he wasn't aware of Giles until the officer grabbed him by the hair

and pulled him away from Hatcher.

When Hatcher took the stand he said he, his wife, and Giles went to the Paddock for a pizza. On leaving he left his wife and Giles at the front of the Paddock to go back to the restroom. He said when he opened the door Galbraith grabbed him and pushed him out saying, "Hatch, why don't you get the fuck out of here and quit

hasseling us."

Hatcher said he told Galbraith he was off duty and no longer with the narcotics squad and that he wasn't interested in drugs, but "before I knew it he had me around the neck," he said.

Hatcher said he felt Giles try to separate them, but didn't get free until Giles grabbed Galbraith by the hair.

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Program takes place on the campus of Instituto Tecnológico de Monterey in Monterey, Mexico. For further information see David Kelch, 105 Bradley Hall or call 258-8646

SG candidates undergo attacks

Continued from page 1
issues before the students," called for the expansion of University-owned housing off-campus, a study habits program for freshmen students, and wider publicity for existing services offered to students by the University.

Maurry raps CKCLS
Maurry, a political science senior, chastised the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series for presenting programs which were allegedly not of interest to students.

He proposed that CKCLS be pressured into presenting "what the students want to hear—cultural, but what the students want to hear."

Maurry also proposed that open houses be extended to 28 hours weekly, that student recreational program be increased, and that a professional staff aid in the programs.

Pirolli, a junior in political science, stressed programs for handicapped students, three-day-a-week open housing in dorms, and 24-hour drug clinics, "rap" rooms, and legal services.

Kendall proposed extended hours for libraries, classroom buildings and dorm and Greek housing lobbies as a major campaign platform. Academically, he proposed

widened pass-fail options for students and student evaluations of faculty members at the beginning of semesters, "where they can do some good for the particular student doing the evaluating."

David Smith, a Young

Socialists Alliance-supported candidate, proposed the same platform as the national YSA-Socialist Workers Party. The planks include U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, banning of strip mining and guaranteed jobs and incomes for students.

Senate okays rules for new A&S degrees

Continued from page 1
breadth components also. However, this arrangement doesn't work the other way around.

"I'm not really sure how that can happen myself," said A&S Dean Wimberly Royster. "We weren't expecting general studies to be included by the Senate, but we'll work something out."

Royster said that this problem would be solved by the end of the semester.

Dr. Stephen Langston,

associate dean of arts and sciences, said that students fulfilling the basic skills and breadth areas would probably have the general studies requirements waived for them.

"These programs will go into effect next fall and will affect only those students who enter UK next year. Those here now have the option of whether to try to graduate under the new degree program or to try to make it out under the program that was going on when they first enrolled here.

Today and tomorrow

TODAY
ELECTIONS for officers of Cosmopolitan Club 7:30 p.m. in room 109, Student Center.
INFORMATION on Walk for Hunger in Student Center this week.
COMMUNICATIONS BAG Session's topic will be "Print vs. Visual," noon in the Maggie Room, Journalism Building. All communications people welcome.
UK STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN workshop on the Kentucky Delegate selection process 7 p.m. in room 113, Student Center.

TOMORROW
STUDENT MOBILIZATION Committee meeting and slide show, "The automated Battlefield," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday April 12, room 309, Student Center.
ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS Society meeting 7:30 p.m. in room 245 Student Center.
FILM "Bridge for the Pacific," 5:30 p.m. in room 206, Student Center.
SEMINAR on "Materials R and D—the Synthesis Approach," by Dr. H. Burtle of Wright-Patterson AFB, 3:30 p.m. in room 259

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Anderson Hall. Coffee before seminar.
SELF-DEFENSE class 8 p.m. in room 306-D, Complex Commons.

COMING UP
COFFEE HOUSE with anti-war play and singer Paul Jolly 8 p.m. Thursday, room 306, Complex Commons.

EGGHEADS, ETHICS and the Ivory Tower 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday in room 206 Student Center. Topics: "Get the English Teacher," "Professionalism and Contracts," and "Responsibilities of Scientists." Sponsored by GPSSA.

CONVOCATION for history majors 7 p.m. in room 122, Classroom Building. Nomination of members to undergraduate advisory committee.

IDEAS NEEDED for Blazer Lecture program. Submit suggestions to Vincent Davis, Chairman Blazer Lecture Series, room 1665, Office Tower, or call 257-4666.

MISCELLANEOUS
POLL WORKERS needed for upcoming SG elections. Call the SG office at 257-2691 or inquire room 204, Student Center.

VENERABLE DISEASE information and referral. Call Operation Venus at 255-8484 Mondays through Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY and abortion counseling. Call 257-4005 Mondays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Emergencies call 253-2284 or 254-9655.

FOR ANY INFORMATION call SG Referral Service at 258-8531 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE is initiating its Outstanding Teacher-Advisory Awards and is asking for nominees with explanations of their qualifications (points include effectiveness and creativity in the classroom, attention paid to student opinions and suggestions, availability to student and quality of academic and non-academic counseling). Groups should turn in their nominations by Friday, April 14, SG Office, Student Center.

Hillel Brunch
Sun. April 16 - 11 a.m.
Temple Adath Israel 124 N. Ashland
For Rides meet at Haggin Field
or Student Center Parking Lot 10:45
Topic: Students and Their Role in the Community