



Just window shopping

Linda Stubblefield tries to get in a few quick posters on her way to class. The Classroom Building proved an advantageous spot to hang campaign posters for this week's SG elections. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong.)

Senate calls meeting to reconsider constitution

By RON MITCHELL
 Night News Editor

An emergency meeting of the student senate—with 16 senators present—was held Tuesday night to reconsider the proposed constitution, which was tabled at the regular senate meeting last Wednesday. The meeting was called as a result of a petition submitted Friday from nine senators who requested the session.

The meeting began with a vote in favor of untabling the constitution. It was decided each proposal would be placed before the senate for amendments and the entire document would be voted upon at the conclusion of the presentation, as amended.

WITH ONLY about four pages of the constitution being presented, a motion to recess the meeting until April 25 at the regular scheduled senate meeting, was passed.

The proposed constitution was tabled last Wednesday on a motion by Mark Paster, SG vice president. Paster could not be reached Tuesday night for comment on the emergency meeting or the status of the constitution.

When he made the motion at the April 12 meeting, Paster said he did so because the senate might be hindering next year's SG goals.

Michael Ryan, graduate school senator, said Tuesday night he thinks the document is "unwieldy because the senators are looking at a draft prepared by one person."

He added that in making the transition from the present draft to a draft acceptable to the senate as it is being done is unwieldy in that it only allows senators two alternatives—to make amendments that will not change the flavor of the draft or to vote against the entire document.

HE SAID HE has some ideas he would

like to put into the constitution but they don't fall under any of the existing sections.

SG President Scott Wendelsdorf acknowledged no meetings of the constitution committee were held because he felt the committee membership wasn't broad enough to do the job. Ryan was a member of the committee.

Wendelsdorf said the senate will remain in session next Wednesday, April 25, until the entire document is covered. He said the constitution will be passed by the senate, and if the semester ends without passage it will have to be withheld until the fall 1974 semester because most of the items are implemented during the summer or fall.



Peepin' Tom

The furry gentleman above seems engrossed in his own private spectator sport. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong)

SG election voting off to first day slow start

After a slow start Tuesday morning, a surge of voters in the cafeterias brought the first day of voting in the Student Government (SG) to a close.

A light turnout at the various polling places on campus was supplemented by the dining hall votes to bring the number to about half of last year's total, according to Ann L. Moore, Chairperson of the SG Elections Board. Moore said "1500 is a reasonable guess" and that estimate does not include the library.

Last year's count was about 3,200, while in 1971 over 500 students cast ballots.

Moore said she is "not satisfied" with voter response. "You can never be satisfied," she added, "until every student votes."

Moore predicted tomorrow would be better because there are more students on campus on Wednesdays.

The referendum on the mandatory athletic fee is "running about 50-50, with a slight edge to the yeses," according to Scott T. Wendelsdorf SG president.

The "yeses" are those who favor the discontinuance of taking an athletic fee out of tuition.

Miller declares environmentalist stand

By JOSEPH CONN
 Kernel Staff Writer

"If I'm elected, it will be a victory for the environmental views I take," Pam Miller, candidate for the 4th District Urban Council seat said. Miller addressed a meeting of the Environmental Awareness Society last night in the student center.

"The first environmental issue for Lexington has got to be sewers," she said. "The problem is especially bad in the south end of town. People have nicknamed it the 'Southland Cesspool'."

Miller said the problem stemmed from the type of soil in the Lexington area and the use of inadequate septic tanks. As a result, when the water level rises raw sewage is released.

A second problem is storm runoff, she said.

"Lexington development has been too rapid and badly controlled. People who build should be responsible for the water runoff problems they create," she said.

Miller suggested that legislation be enacted to require construction of retention ponds

by all land developers to control flooding their development creates.

Miller cited transportation as another major problem with which the urban council should be concerned.

"Los Angeles is the ultimate absurdity in relation to the auto. We don't want Lexington to become like that."

She said the present urban transit plan calls for "altogether six big, massive roads running through the city. Diesels and everything. This type of planning is what I'm fighting against."

Miller particularly opposed the planned extension of Rosemont Garden, University Drive and Bellefonte.

The effects of this project would include making 4-lane roads or major transportation arteries out of several residential streets. It would also extend Rosemont Garden across the UK Ag farm.

Six neighborhood organizations are working to stop this road. If I'm elected all those people know they can call me anytime," she said.

Miller said 45 new buses and 500 bus shelters would be in use

this summer and that bus fares will be 25 cents. She urged support of the bus system as an alternative to auto transportation.

Miller also expressed her support for legislation to encourage bicycles.

"I supported the bike ordinance which allows people to ride on sidewalks," she said, "The city planning commission is going along with us on this. Every new main artery which is built will have bike paths."

The last day to register to vote in the city primary is April 29.

**Inside:
 Bugs and
 back
 scratches**

United States condemns Israel and Palestinian guerrillas for violence in the Middle East while in Indochina U.S. bombing of Laos draws warning of war from North Vietnam (see page 7). Nixon announces "major developments" in the Watergate case (also on page 7) and UK's department of history invents its own form of backscratching (page 4).

**Outside:
 Loud and
 lousy**

The day promises to be noisy and wet with an 80 percent chance of thunderstorms through tonight. The high temperature will probably reach the upper 60's with a low tonight of 40.

Abortion: no room at the inn

Medical facilities in Kentucky still impose arbitrary restraints on women wanting non-therapeutic abortions, although this operation is now legal in the early months of pregnancy.

The need of women to obtain abortions at hospitals close to home and at a relatively low cost is still unfulfilled—even though sentiment is running in this direction.

Dr. John Greene, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the UK Medical Center, has said that he sympathizes with the plight of a woman wanting an abortion, but his department just doesn't have the facilities or the personnel to handle them.

He pointed out that the department used to employ seven full-time faculty members and there are now only three. "It's all I can do to keep up the teaching and the service programs," Greene said.

The Med Center also does not have the facilities at this time to accommodate abortion patients. Green told of the numerous cancer patients which must necessarily take priority over women wanting abortions.

Although it's a shame that a woman in Kentucky would still find it cheaper to go to New York or Washington for an abortion, the Ob-Gyn department can't be criticized for its placement of priorities.

Although Louisville's General Hospital has plans to set up an out-patient clinic to deal with abortion patients, no abortions are being performed now, according to Jessica Schikler, co-ordinator of "Problem Pregnancy" at the hospital.

Social responsibility

WE ERRED yesterday in criticizing SG presidential candidate Diane Naser for "wasting hundreds of dollars in student money" in publication of the *Phoenix*.

Actually, Naser graciously paid SG \$150 early this April for photographic equipment bought by the student senate.

An SG official also says Naser intends to pay the printing bill for last March's *Phoenix* whenever it arrives.

We commend Naser's brave move, a masterpiece of social responsibility and apt timing. And we'll also be

This hospital has the same problem as our Medical Center in regard to the performing of abortion—there are not available facilities present.

Although the means to an abortion are still unavailable locally, we must applaud the changing attitude toward this controversial subject. The fact that well-respected physicians and hospitals recognize the necessity for many women to turn to abortion as an answer to her "problem pregnancy" is a big step in the right direction.

anxious to hear her pledge that, as president, all future propaganda sheets purporting to educate the students to radicalism will be paid for from sources other than student funds

One thing puzzles us, though: why is Naser picking up the tab for the paper in the first place? Does she accept *The Kernel's* original contention that it was a waste of money and energy? Seems like that only confirms our questions of the candidate's misplaced priorities in the first place...

Bad side of the moon

Rhetoric of rights

By RICHARD RAQUIER
and
PAULA BIGGERSTAFF

America has long been known as National Waste Land. The landscape is strewn with thousand-acre car dumps, trash and garbage line the streets; oil, plastics and tons of muck choke the flowing streams and roaring oceans.

In a nation where there is so much that needs to be recycled, it's reassuring to learn that a few things never fail to get reused. Empty rhetoric is chief among them.

Institutions around the country are entering the season of Fiscal Financial Follies. All the goons and buffoons move to get aboard the circus wagon and insure that the big money (from HEW, the Defense Department, the National Science Foundation) keeps pouring into the big top. UK's president will not be outdone.

Singletary, Otis A. that is, knows some watchful eyes are upon him. In a recent memorandum addressed to the university community, he pleads for department heads and the rest of us to "evaluate employees and applicants with regard to their ability and not other factors." This means no one is supposed to notice race, sex or ethnic origins. In a male WASP's nest, we need to go looking for racial minorities, women and ethnic diversity.

But the likelihood is that, as before, departments will be unable to locate "qualified" blacks and women to fill professorial roles. UK's student body, recently called "provincial," will probably continue to be nearly as pure as Ivory. All that powerful suggestion from above amounts to about a dime's worth of incentive to actively recruit. And in these days of Nixonomics, a dime ain't worth much.

During the coming year, when there is little more than token change in UK's commitment to equal opportunity, the administration may take a harder rhetorical line. But the penalty for failing to comply with the president's pleadings will probably be no more than a slap on the wrist.

It can only be suggested that the leading actors rewrite the script a little when they meet tomorrow to lay the groundwork for the establishment of departmental hiring goals. Some stiff guidelines for department heads to follow might add some cognac to this coffee cup.

Instead of leaving the onus on "the university community," the administration should require, no-demand, some active recruiting. They could appoint some women and blacks to high-level positions themselves. They could move into the high schools with programs designed to offset the negative enforcement that makes women and minorities less likely to go on to college. They could provide assistance in ferreting out financial aid.

UK, with its racist image, cannot hope to attract qualified non-white professors and students. Nor are qualified women likely to enter this bastion of male chauvinism when there are other alternatives.

It will require hard work and some money before equal opportunity is a reality on the UK campus. But it's worth the effort if we are to avoid a reaffirmation of commitment next year. Frankly, rerun 1974 would be a little hard to take.

Letters

Pikes protest LKD bike race

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity would like to make a formal protest on the decision handed down by the rules committee regarding the outcome of the 1973 Little Kentucky Derby Race. We feel that the incident in doubt was neither one team's fault more than it was another's. Since neither rider went down and no valuable time was lost, we feel that the incident in question had no bearing whatsoever on the outcome of the race.

We won the race going away and we know we were by far the better team. To penalize us on a technicality which had absolutely no bearing is unfair and unjust.

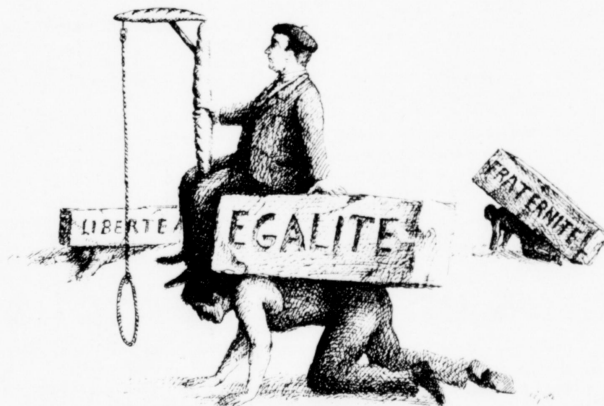
It has also come to our attention that Dean Hall was one of the judges and with this position, it should have been his final decision and not that of the students or advisor who may have had a biased opinion. We have worked hard the past three years in trying to retire the trophy and if you will look at our past performances, you will see we had won by large margins the previous two years.

We demand a meeting of the rules committee so that we may further work to come to an understandable agreement. It was evident that you were trying to pacify us by offering 2nd place. We expect immediate action on this and will not rest until a workable agreement has been reached.

Greg Weber
President
Pi Kappa Alpha

Supports Flegle and Pearson

The current state of affairs in Student Government is an insult to the intelligence of the student body. For the past three years I've seen nothing more than im-



mature attempts at Ivory Tower politics issue from the Student Government office.

Maybe I'm selfish but I think it's time Student Government did something practical to make university life easier, not more ludicrous. That's why I'm voting for Flegle and Pearson. Maybe they'll do something different. It doesn't look like anyone else will.

Alfred Marx
Junior—Arts and Sciences

Another Flegle and Pearson fan

Come now, what is all this excitement about? I really can not see it unless you are working to elect the Flegle-Pearson ticket in the Student Government elections as president and vice president. Names are flying high and low for this popular, new and fast fading pastime called "campaigning for your candidate, the only candidate."

I have even heard rumors from many sides from some of the more childish candidates such as the following conversation:

Childish candidate No 1. "You ripped off my campaign posters!"

Childish candidate No 2. "I did not!"

Childish candidate No 1. "You did too!"

And so on...

Of course, all students know that the numerical number of votes is what says who wins, NOT the number of posters littering the campus.

So, if you know that Flegle and Pearson are worth getting excited about for a productive, responsible Student Government, Great! Tell your neighbor! If not, don't overexert yourself. Save yourself to help Pirolli in '74 and if you are super-lucky, maybe Ms. Naser will stick around for another election too!

Lisa Marlynn Dunn
Freshman—A&S

Odd doings at the Paper

By JOHN COTTON

Well, friends, I may be just a corruscated old ne'er-do-well who likes nothing better than to guzzle at the Mermaid Tavern and sizzle fellow roisterers with folderol and badinage til the cows come home. Baudelaire, baby, ain't got nothin on me. You couldn't shake me from my jaded apathy with a stick. But now and again I'll take a peek and what the other gambados are up to, and children this time I caught an eyeful. Fu Manchu, Dr. No, and Professor Moriarity have all taken up residence at the Kernel office and are about to terrorize us for our sins like so many Morley's. Heaven knows they've already scared me into a cennobitic existence, and I advise you to drop the cha-cha-cha and do the same.

By now you've all heard the cheating allegations centering around Mary Oldiges and James McKay. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg didn't get half the publicity. Like the rest of you I would have liked to have heard McKay's retraction of his denial that he had ever heard of the young lady. "Oh," he might have said, twisting a toe in the dirt, you mean MARY Oldiges!" Forget him as a quarterback folks. The boy is stone deaf. But as I said, I wasn't there, but the Kernel was, slavering over every syllable like a Husky after a 100 mile mush.

Had the shennanigans stopped there I wouldn't have been the least suspicious. However, some wordly youth happened to write a letter asking why Miss Oldiges spilled the beans to the Kernel rather than the Dean of Students. With chilling arrogance, the editors replied that their reporter (probably Fu Manchu) had gone after the story from Miss Oldiges, rather than the other way around.

Can you sleep at night with that bit of info cruising around your Heart of Darkness? Imagine Mary Oldiges reaction when the muffled stroke of midnight brought the call. "I saw what you did and I know who you are." Arthur Di Mesdale

upon the scaffold wouldn't have appeared more pitiful. How did the Kernel know? The only explanation that comes to mind is that they are leagued with Old Scratch and dance bizarre rituals around their photo copiers wearing straw dhotis and shaking gourd rattles. I haven't actually seen this, but you couldn't drag me by the Kernel offices at midnight, either.

What bothers me most is the Kernel editors complete lack of circumspection regarding their moral dacoits. What I mean is, if I were Fu Manchu's ghost bent on provoking a spiritual revival I'd play it rather close to the vest. But in Wednesday's editorial they flaunt several instances of the most preternatural revelations. Why, they ask-knowing grins spreading like Lotus fronds—did the telephone of Tom Duncan lie untended off the hook for five hours? You and I both know why: a general paresis of fear. Who knows what those wraiths are hep to? Why, came the next message in the dust, did Dr. Cochran's secretary turn back 18 calls in 48 hours? Better to ask how the poor woman withstood hearing the sound of the Last Trump for so long. St. Jerome kept a death's head for a paperweight, to be sure, but you can bet it never gave him any back talk.

The march of Revelation goes on and on. "But there are still many unanswered questions!" sounds the battle cry. Maybe so, but I'm still puzzled at how many Communists were in the State Department back in the McCarthy era. I'm rather slow, as a rule. But like I said I'm bound for the monastery for a little spiritual R&R, and I suggest you get while the gettings good. But before you go just drop your alms in the tin cup by my feet. I'm shaking too hard to keep a hold on things.

John Cotton, is a pen name for a UK student who dubs himself "publisher without portfolio."

Flegle contests Kernel editorial

By JIM FLEGLE

My absence from the first election forums was due to unusual circumstances. The "Tournament in Maryland" I attended was the national finals that I qualified for weeks before. Since this tournament was the national finals and since it was the climax of two semesters' work, my obligations to the university lay there.

There is no factual basis to the Kernel editorial assertion that I will have little interest in student government. Simply because I am a debater does not mean I will have little interest in Government, neither does it mean I will neglect the office. Since I am returning for a fifth year and since I have fulfilled my degree requirements, it will certainly be possible to arrange my academic and work schedule to maximize my time in the office. If anything, my work in debate would increase my productivity and my effectiveness in the president's office.

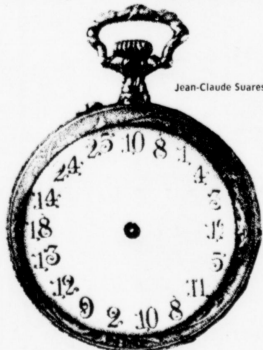
I also notice that in the same editorial I am the only candidate

whose qualifications to do the job remain unchallenged. In short, I will have both the time and desire to do the job well.

It has been brought to my attention that the Student Services, Inc. name has been brought into the campaign via support for one of the tickets. I agree that the student store must be continued and must be publicized to the student body. But the store should not—in fact, it must not—become a voice of the political factions on campus. The store is a mechanism that can unite students economically, but should not be used as a device for political advertisement.

The Pearson-Flegle ticket announces a new plank to its platform in academic affairs. We advocate the formation of an all-campus tutoring program. This program would be structured in much the same way as the athletic tutoring program, with individual help in several topic

areas. We feel there is no justification for athletics being the only source for tutoring for a large student population. This



Jean-Claude Soares

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Jim Flegle is a candidate for Student Government president.



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History course offers 'backscratch'

By DALES BRUSO
 Kernel Staff Writer
 The Kentucky Division of Archives and Records and the department of history are offering a course in archival and records' management for next fall.

Dr. Robert M. Ireland of the department of history described the course as "reciprocal backscratching." Both the student and the state may benefit from the course, he said.

The course is offered by the history department, but is open to non-history majors. It is also open to graduate and undergraduate students (HIS 395 or 695) and is listed as three hours of independent work.

STUDENTS ENROLLED in the course will not be paid Ireland said, but "I would say it would be a very satisfying way to get three hours credit."

The course will provide students with an opportunity to learn something about being an archivist, he noted. While there are schools for most other professions, there are none for archivists.

Ireland said that the idea for the course came from the Division of Archives and Records in Frankfort. The organization is understaffed and needs help in reorganizing state and local files. "Governments on all levels are accumulating masses and masses of records and something has to be done with them and done in an efficient way," Ireland said.

The students involved in the program will work three hours each Thursday at the Lexington city hall. Under the supervision of state archivists, they will survey the city's records and catalog them.

Only two students have signed up for the course so far. "We want about ten," Ireland said.

The program is experimental. "If this works, it will not only be continued here, but may well become a model for colleges and universities across the nation," Ireland said. "I've already talked to a man in the National Archives and he seemed enthusiastic about the program."

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Sport

Kentucky golf team heading to Chris Schenkel tournament

The University of Kentucky golf team embarks on its most ambitious trip to date Wednesday, when it leaves for the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament at Statesboro, Ga.

The 54-hole medal play, which will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday, is generally recognized as one of the toughest college tournaments in the nation. Twenty-two teams will participate.

UK golf coach Dan McQueen, who has seen his linksmen finish second in two of four tournaments this year, feels Florida is the team to beat at Statesboro.

"Florida has a real tough team

this year and they seem solid at every position," he said. "But, if they falter, Wake Forest and Georgia should be right on their heels."

The Wildcats finished second to Tennessee last weekend at Knoxville in the seven team Major College Invitational Tournament, and were paced by freshman Mike Nelms of Chattanooga, who finished second individually.

"Mike is the most consistent shooter we have now, and he also carries the lowest average," McQueen said.

He is followed by freshman Stewart Wheeler of Russellville, and sophomore Norman Bar-

nhart of Lexington.

"I have been particularly pleased with our play this year, particularly considering so much youth on the squad," McQueen said. "We played poorly in our own tournament last week, but that was our only lapse of the year."

The team is composed of two juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen. Dallas McCoy, the only senior, dropped off the team last week.

The Wildcats are scheduled to play in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational at Richmond, April 27-28.

Lead Carolina, 2-1

Colonels get ready for fourth game

LOUISVILLE. (AP)—There were a few yawns and groans Tuesday when the Kentucky Colonels turned out to practice for their pivotal game with Carolina in the American Basketball Association Eastern Division finals.

Only a few hours earlier, they had overpowered the Cougars, 108-94, to grab a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

It was a game in which the Colonels seemed to do nothing wrong but coach Joe Mullaney isn't the type who is easily satisfied.

Mullaney said he detected a few flaws in his team's attack and wanted to correct them before Wednesday's meeting here. Another victory before a home crowd would give the

Colonels a comfortable cushion for the trip back to Carolina for the fifth game Friday.

In recapping Monday night's game, Mullaney noted that Dan Issel had shaken off two sub-par performances against Carolina and finished with 34 points.

Then there was Louie Dampier, the team's captain who sat out 11 games with a broken foot. Playing for the first time since March 21, he came in and hit a three-pointer on his first shot.

"I know I wasn't supposed to play," said Dampier afterwards, "but the doctors said the foot was ready if I was. I felt good. I asked to go in. I didn't hesitate on the shot but you're always a little edgy on the first one after a layoff. It was nice it went in."

Dampier tested the injury for


11 minutes and scored nine points before returning to the bench.

Jenkins outduels Seaver, Mets 1-0

NEW YORK. (AP)—Rick Monday hit a fourth-inning home run and Ferguson Jenkins pitched a two-hitter Tuesday, leading the Chicago Cubs over the New York Mets, 1-0.

Monday's leadoff homer was his first of the National League season and one of only five hits off Tom Seaver, 2-1.

Jenkins, 1-1, yielded a leadoff single to Bud Harrelson in the first and a leadoff single to John Milner in the fourth, walked one and struck out five.



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**UK's 'bad image' damages
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Recruiting and retaining minority students at UK may be more difficult because of UK's bad image with minority groups. As special student program coordinator, Don C. Offutt attempts to dispel that image and bring minority students to the colleges of Pharmacy, Allied Health, and Nursing.

Many persons think minority students "can't make it at UK" and "aren't looked on favorably," Offutt said. This is the reason for low minority enrollment and UK's bad image, he surmised.

Since assuming his duties in February the recruiting program has been "an overwhelming success. However," he said, "it's going to take a long time, and more than just wishful thinking to actually improve the image."

Keeping the minority students at UK is the ultimate goal of the program, Offutt said. This can be attained through advising and working with other groups, especially the Office of Minority Affairs.

Success will depend on cooperation to serve minority students at UK, he said.

Offutt was the Coordinator for Affirmative Action for the State of Ohio before coming to UK. Affirmative Action means an organization receiving money from the federal government

must make a conscious effort to recruit minority students.

Offutt said, looking at the campus and staff, "you don't need the federal government to say you are out of compliance."

We goofed

An article in Friday's Kernel on the Student Government forum quoted SG presidential candidate Mark Manning as defending his position on ROTC and the military "on the grounds that the U.S. has been and continues to be a blatantly imperialistic power." Although Manning was correctly quoted, he contends he defended the position on the grounds that the money going to the military could better be spent on education.

Manning's reply to a comment that the Air Force had worked out the bugs in airplanes Manning might ride in was omitted in editing. His reply was that the bugs which listen in on those who run in political office "were worked out the same way."

The article also said that Manning called for "set limits on tuition and dorm rates, claiming

UK is reverting to a mid-century rich man's school." Manning actually called for "an end to tuition and dorm rate hikes now," claiming the hikes spelled a step backward in time to the "rich man's colleges of the turn of the century."

Yesterday's Kernel editorial contained the following statement about the Student-Faculty-Employee Control Slate's platform: "Incidentally, his platform is not original—YSA offers standard platforms at all universities, with localized insertions."

The YSA contended Tuesday that the platform was entirely composed by the members of the Student-Faculty-Employee Control Slate, three of whom are not YSAers. Any similarity to platforms of Young Socialist campaigns at other universities is only due to a sharing of a socialist political perspective, the YSA said.

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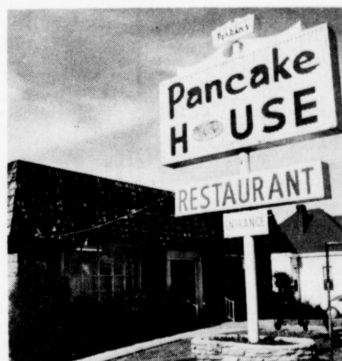
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World Wrapup

Nixon to suspend any indicted staff member

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon announced Tuesday "there have been major developments" in the Watergate case as a result of a new inquiry.

He said he will immediately suspend any members of the executive branch who may in the future be indicted by a federal grand jury considering the matter.

Nixon declared last Aug. 29 that an

earlier private inquiry convinced him no member of the White House staff at that time was involved. But he said in a brief appearance before newsmen Tuesday that he now wants to emphasize that no member of the White House or the executive branch should claim immunity from prosecution.

North Vietnam warns of new eruption of war

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnam warned Tuesday that the renewed U.S. bombing in Laos and South Vietnamese ground thrusts into Cambodia "carry the grave danger of a new and big explosion of war in Indochina."

The warning was published in North

Vietnam's official army journal and broadcast by Radio Hanoi.

At the same time, the Laotian Communists claimed that the new U.S. air attacks caused a heavy toll of civilian casualties and property damage.

U.S. criticizes tactics of Israel, Arab terrorists

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States Tuesday blasted both Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas for "the newer and uglier dimension" of violence in the Middle East.

Ambassador John A. Scali, addressing the Security Council on the fourth day of debate on Israel's commando strike into

Lebanon last week, called for an end to cross-border attacks and individual acts of terrorism.

He thus made clear that the United States is prepared to veto any condemnation of Israel that fails also to denounce Arab terrorism.

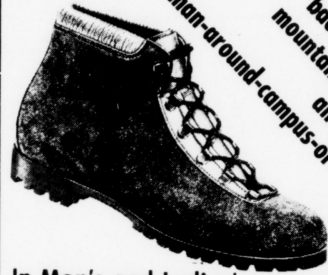
Indians, federal police exchange heavy gunfire

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—Heavy gunfire was exchanged between federal police and Indians on the perimeter of this besieged village Tuesday, a few hours after a supply drop by three light air-

planes, a government spokesman said. Charles Cadieux, an Interior Department official, said one Indian suffered a head wound and was taken by a federal helicopter to Pine Ridge.

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ANYONE interested in helping with a consumer research project sign up before Wednesday, April 18, 5 p.m., KYSPERG desk, Room 34, Alumni Gym. For info call 258-8396 or 254-4765.

FRENCH DEPT. SAC (Student Advisory Committee) is available for undergraduate advising beginning Wednesday, April 18. All those needing assistance are welcome in Room 100, Office Tower from 10:12 am and 1:3 p.m. until the end of pre registration.

ENGINEERING CONVOCATION will be held Wednesday, April 18, 3 p.m., Memorial Hall. Open to engineering students and faculty.

Tomorrow

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Kernel Press, Inc. Board of Directors will be held Thursday, April 19, 7 p.m., Room 212 of the Journalism Bldg. 6A19.

SPECIAL STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM will present two lectures by Dr. Patrick Billingsley, University of Chicago. Thursday, April 19, 11 a.m., Room 211, Journalism Bldg., he will speak on "Prime Numbers and Brownian Motion"; 4 p.m., Room 204, Classroom Bldg. his lecture will be "Lacunary Series and Brownian Motion."

CELEBRATE PASSOVER with Rabbi Leffer Thursday, April 19, 6 p.m., Encounter House. The Lords Supper will be at 9 p.m. with Garry Oliver.

PAM MILLER, candidate for Urban Council from the 4th District, will speak Thursday, April 19, 6:30 p.m., Room 306-D, Complex Commons.

SOCIAL WORK IN ACTION will meet Thursday, April 19, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. Dr. Ernest F. White will speak on "Crisis in Social Work Services and Education."

Coming up

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

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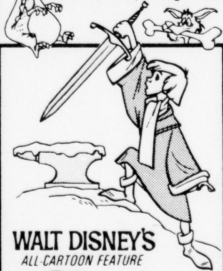
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For additional information or a application blank, go to the University Counseling and Testing Center, Room 304-A, Old Agricultural Building, or the Admissions Office, Room 206, Administrative Annex.

P.S. A Summer testing date for CLEP has been scheduled for June 23. Deadline for registration is June 15.

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Awards Night

100 receive plaudits

By CAROL HARDINSON

Kernel Staff Writer

Over 100 students and an assistant dean of students received individual recognition and awards last night before parents, faculty and students at the 1973 Awards Night ceremonies in the Student Center Ballroom.

Alpha Delta Pi named Apivan Laochariyakul Outstanding Foreign Woman Student. Laochariyakul is a senior in pharmacy from Bangkok where she will be returning to practice pharmacy after her graduation.

THE OUTSTANDING Woman on Campus award, given by Delta Zeta went to Mimi Hendrickson, assistant dean of students.

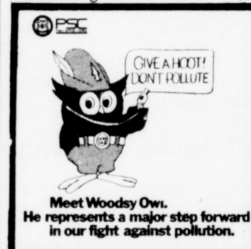
Student Center Board awards were given to Terry Collins, as the Outstanding Woman in Academics; Joe Halcomb, as the Outstanding Man in Academics;

Lynn Harrelson, as the Outstanding Senior in Non-academic Affairs and Herb Miller, as the Outstanding Senior in Non-academic Affairs.

Named on two separate occasions during the evening were Janet Cury for her new membership in Cwens and Alpha Lambda Delta and recipient of The Sallie E. Pence Award in Recognition of Scholarly Achievement.

Added to this year's ceremonies were the Oswald Awards. According to Dr. John Stephenson, the money which was once used for a separate banquet this year has been awarded to students for research and now more awards can be given.

We goofed



The Kernel erroneously reported yesterday that Lawrence Young won first place and W. Scott Jones finished second in the biological sciences category of the Oswald Awards competition.

The Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies said, however, that Young and Jones tied for first place. No second place prize was awarded.

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