

# Kentucky Kernel

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Thursday, September 27, 1990

## UK using patience in search for minority aide

By CURTIS JACKSON  
Staff Writer

The want ads in the Chronicle of Higher Education state simply what UK wants but so far hasn't been able to get — a dedicated, proven scholar to serve as vice chancellor for minority affairs.

But UK officials hope their patience — and persistence — will be rewarded. Finding a replacement to

departed Vice Chancellor William Parker turned up empty on the first try.

A second search gets underway Oct. 1, when UK begins screening applicants.

"We are looking for someone who could serve in major policy decisions in not only minority affairs, but all campus affairs," said Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway. "Someone who

will be a positive force ... in all events and issues that occur at the University of Kentucky."

The committee eventually will select five to six finalists, Hemenway said, with he and the committee determining which candidates will visit UK.

"I would think that we would be in the position to bring some candidates in right after the first of the year," Hemenway said.

The vice chancellor for minority affairs is responsible for the supervision and coordination of minority activities at UK.

Parker retired in July, but he gave UK adequate time to find a replacement. A search committee began accepting applications last February, said Ernest Middleton, the associate dean of the Graduate School and the chairman of the search committee. UK thought it had a replacement

— Dr. George Wright, of the University of Texas at Austin, was the leading candidate for the position and said he received a "legitimate offer" that he intended to accept.

But the same day he called UK, the University of Texas faculty awarded him their highest honor — the Friar Centennial Teaching Award. Also, he received an endowment and was promoted to vice provost for undergraduate issues.

UK bypassed other finalists and reopened the search.

Wright praised Hemenway and the efforts of minority affairs officials toward recruiting minority faculty and students and said he hopes UK will find a person with the right qualities.

"You definitely need to be a scholar, yet you need someone who

See, MINORITY, Back page



Local artist Pat Gerhard owns and manages "Third Street Stuff," a nationwide craft business that produces colorful earrings, clocks, floor coverings — anything that can be painted with splashy, bright colors. Above, she sits on one of the many rugs she has decorated.

## Craftmaker finds success in many colors

By ERIN MACCRACKEN  
Contributing Writer

Pat Gerhard's personality is like her art — colorful, vibrant, a little offbeat and contagious.

Gerhard, a Lexington resident, owns and manages "Third Street Stuff," a nationwide craft business that produces colorful earrings, clocks, floor coverings — anything that can be painted with splashy, bright colors.

"We are busier now than we have ever been," Gerhard said. "But I want to be huge. I want to be Esprit. I want to have hairdressers and workout rooms."

What has propelled this ambitious desire? Color.

"I love color," Gerhard said. "I love to have color all around me."

Gerhard's apartment, which doubles as her studio and business headquarters, is a testimony to her love of color. Chairs, tables, rugs and even coffee cups are painted with polka dots, stripes, zig-zags or whatever shape captures her imagination.

Gerhard has been making jewelry for about four years, and has been marketing her products under the label "Third Street Stuff" for a year and a half.

She now has five full- and part-time employees — and sales representatives in New Mexico,

See GERHARD, Back page

## UK duo give spirited debates, take home title

By TOM SPALDING  
Editor in Chief

David Walsh and T.A. McKinney were a little tired early Tuesday morning, but given the circumstances, it's easy to understand why.

The two political science seniors, who comprise UK's No. 1 varsity debate team, walked away with first place at the National Collegiate Debate Tournament in Iowa.

They also walked away very exhausted. The reason? A 3 a.m. finish.

"While we were sitting there ordering our food (afterwards), I al-

most fell asleep," Walsh said.

Walsh, from Irving, Texas, and McKinney, from Nashville, Tenn., defeated Wake Forest University in the final round on a 2-1 decision to claim first place, beating out 75 teams from across the country.

In all, UK survived 13 rounds. The duo went 6-2 in the preliminary rounds, Walsh said, and went 5-0 in the elimination rounds. The tournament began Saturday and ran through early Tuesday morning.

"It tends to drag out on the last day," said J. W. Patterson, director of intercollegiate debate at UK. "It seemed to go on interminably."

Patterson said the tournament was one of the 10 best in the country, with all but three of the nation's pre-season top-ranked collegiate debate teams competing.

"It was very pleasing, definitely," McKinney said. "Anytime you can win one of those 10 it's a major victory."

Along the path to victory, the UK duo won debates over top-seeded University of Iowa and Harvard University, which was composed of one of last year's national champion debaters.

UK had two other teams in the elimination rounds. Calvin Rocke-

ller, a senior from Birmingham, Ala., and Jerry Gallagher, a sophomore from Detroit, Mich., reached the quarterfinals, losing a 2-1 decision to Wake Forest.

Another team composed of Jonathan Reeve, a freshman from Nashville, and Clark Wells, a sophomore from Bristol, Okla., lost in an elimination round to Dartmouth College.

In addition to strong team effort, McKinney and Rockefeller — teammates last year — also ranked second and third for top individual honors. But McKinney and Walsh both said it was a combined team effort that propelled Kentucky to win the

tournament.

"You never expect to win any tournament, but we had a good shot. We're always the strongest at the start of the year," McKinney said.

UK also won the opening National Collegiate Debate Tournament in 1989. McKinney was on Kentucky's team, which won first place that year.

Patterson said the national topic for this year's debate is "That the United States should substantially change its trade policy toward one or more of the following: Japan, China, South Korea, Taiwan, and Hong Kong."

## Pro-hemp candidate speaks to students

By TROY BENNINGFIELD  
Contributing Writer

Lexington lawyer Gatewood Galbraith, a gubernatorial candidate, promoted legalization of marijuana at a speech yesterday in the free speech area of the Student Center.



GALBRAITH

Some of the 50 students and faculty present supported Galbraith, a long-time advocate of legalization, with their applause.

"My main issue is individual choice and our spectrum of choice is under attack," Galbraith said.

The candidate's call for choice involves taxing the marijuana market to finance education, to protect the environment and to provide adequate health care for the

state. Galbraith claimed the hemp plant can be used to produce things as diverse as motor lubricating oil and medicine. Hemp can be used to make paper, plastic wrap, denim, animal feed and other household products, he said.

"Hemp is competition for the oil, chemical, and pharmaceutical industries," Galbraith said. "That's why the government won't allow it."

They're not in the business of promoting morality, but rather the business of promoting law and order.

Galbraith called for a redistribution of wealth, in which what he termed the monopoly of these industries would be broken down.

"When we are growing our own fuel and oil crops, we won't have to worry about anyone else," he said.

Legalizing marijuana would eliminate the United States' dependence on other countries for oil

and would reduce the need for "smoke and noise" industries, Galbraith said.

"We're going to take this bull by the horns and go back to what we know will work," he said. "We're going to plant seed in God's green Earth and sell it to the cities."

Some students who attended the speech agreed that marijuana shouldn't be considered part of the hard drug market.

"I agree with his ideas, because any abuse that does occur should be handled by parents instead of cops," said Kevin Kuntz, an undeclared freshman.

But other UK students don't favor Galbraith's ideas.

"Many people believe if you make drugs legal, the level of abuse will decline," said Laura Lyons, a communications senior. "I don't think legalizing is the answer, but rather more preventive education against drugs is a better solution for our society."

## Committee rejects funding UK student

By MARY MADDEN  
Staff Writer

Student Government Association's Appropriations and Revenue committee defeated a bill recommending the allocation of \$500 to Hayward Wilkerson, an economics and Latin American studies senior, to aid in publication of "Building a New South: A Guide to Southern Justice Organizations."

The publication will be a guide of progressive organizations, like environmental groups, throughout the South. It will be distributed nationwide.

The bill, sponsored by Arts and Sciences Senator John Middleton, was sent to the committee with a recommendation that it fail. Although the members of SOAC's Committee on Committees — the committee sent the bill to appropriations and revenue — felt the project was worthwhile, they expressed concern about allocating money to an indi-

vidual student.

Senator at large Ashley Boyd, a member of Committee on Committees, explained the committee's position: "I think it's a real good idea. There's no doubt in anybody's mind as to how worthy this project is. It's merely the point the we would be giving money to an individual."

Appropriations and revenue committee members expressed the same concerns.

"I think it's a great idea, but it needs to be from a student organization," said Senator at Large Dawson Uptake.

Allied Health Senator Jill Lowry commended Wilkerson for organizing such a project.

Several committee members suggested that Wilkerson consider becoming a registered student organization and seeking money from SOAC (Student Organizations Assistance Committee), which is set up to fund registered student organizations.

### CORRECTIONS

Because of an editor's error, Adrian Jones' name was incorrect in an article about a graduate fair in yesterday's Kernel.

Also, because of an editor's error, Jay Ingle's title was incorrectly given in an article about a new Student Government Association task force aimed at fighting prejudice. He is chairman of the National Issues Forum Committee of SGA.

### UK TODAY

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy gives speech at 7 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall. Free and open to the public.

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**SPORTS**

# SEC coping with transition, race

By **CHRIS HARVEY**  
Senior Staff Writer

The Southeastern Conference race, still in its infancy stages, is already beginning to tighten its grip on a number of league teams, both mentally and physically.

As for the young SEC race weren't enough to worry about, SEC teams and coaches will have to start thinking about road trips to South Carolina.

SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer announced Tuesday that the Gamecocks will join Arkansas in the SEC's expansion plan.

Most of the coaches, however, are following the philosophy of, 'the bigger, the better.'

"We're always glad to expand," LSU coach Mike Archer said.

"The addition of South Carolina

will make us a better conference and will help our exposure on the East Coast."

Florida coach Steve Spurrier agrees.

"They're a fine addition," Spurrier said. "They're the state institution with a quality school and football program. "Adding teams seems to be the wave of the future."

Along with expansion, here's a look at what's on the menu this week for the league schools.

One of the weekend's best games could occur at LSU's Tiger Stadium, as the Bayou Bengals attempt to rebound from their disappointing loss to Vandy, when they meet Texas A&M.

Coach Mike Archer said the loss left Tigers with banged-up bodies and injured pride.

"A&M is gonna be a big test for

us," Archer said. "Our team is only as good as our last performance — and that wasn't very good."

Tiger tailback Harvey Williams is questionable for the game, but Archer expects his star runner to tough it out and play Saturday.

In Tuscaloosa, coach Gene Stallings sends his 0-3 Bama squad against the upstart Vanderbilt Commodores, fresh off the 24-21 win over LSU.

Stallings, whose club has lost four quarter leads in each of the Tide's three games, says he worries about his team's psyche.

"I worry that their confidence might become shaky after falling just a bit short in our losses," Stallings said.

Bama will have to fine tune its defense if it intends to stop Vandy quarterback Marcus Wilson and his wishbone antics.

"Hopefully, our defense will get accustomed to the wishbone as the game wears on," Stallings said. "We can't have any blown assignments." UK, off to its worst start since Jer-

ry Claiborne's first season in 1982, will rest this weekend before next week's contest with Ole Miss. Ole Miss is focusing its sights on Tulane this week.

The Tennessee Volunteers and Auburn Tigers will clash this weekend in Auburn's Jordan Hare Stadium.

For coach Johnny Majors, it will be his team's first real test without star running back Chuck Webb, who has had knee surgery and is out for the season.

For the Gators, this weekend's game against Miss. State is a little hard to get excited about, in the wake of NCAA sanctions handed down against the Gator program last week.

"My reaction right now is of intense anger and frustration," Spurrier said. "If we didn't have a good team with a chance at the championship, then I would take the penalties (no bowl opportunities and scholarship reductions). I hate to sound like a crybaby."

# Golf results tell tale

By **JEFF DRUMMOND**  
Staff Writer

It could be called "A Tale of Two Golf Teams."

Just three weeks into the fall golf season, the UK golf squads are heading in different directions.

The Lady Kats, ranked 9th in national standings, won the 16th Annual Lady Seminole Invitational at Florida State University in Tallahassee with a team score of 909, two strokes ahead of SEC rival University of Florida.

Chris Miller led UK with a third-place finish of 223 (+7), just one stroke behind tourney winner Jessica Wood of the University of North Carolina.

The Kats had no other Top-10 finishers but had a well-balanced team effort.

Jayne Lohr, a senior, finished tied for 12th, just seven shots behind the lead, with a 229 (+13). Sophomore Lisa Weissmuller finished 14th with a 230 (+14),

and Tonya Gill shot a 233 (+17) to finish tied for 22nd.

But the men's golf team had a disappointing finish this week at the 10th Annual Ram Intercollegiate in Chicago.

Among the top five teams going into the final round of play at Cog Hill Golf Course, the Cats lost eight strokes on the final two holes and fell to a 7th-place finish.

"We played 52 holes well," said UK coach Tom Simpson. "They just weren't able to finish the last two holes — where it counts."

"I think we were a little exhausted, both mentally and physically. If we can just learn to relax and have fun, I think we can compete with anybody in the country."

The best example of UK's struggle was Rob Davis' performance. Consistently UK's top golfer, Davis shot an 82 in the final round — marking the first time in more than year that Davis has eclipsed the 70s.

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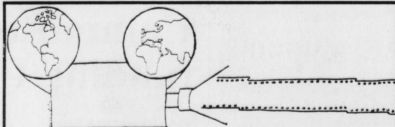
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**DIVERSIONS**

# Annual crafts fair favors offbeat art

By MYRNA MARCA  
Assistant Arts Editor

Students looking for something a little out of the ordinary may find their answer at the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen annual fall fair.

The fair, partly sponsored by a Kentucky Arts Council grant, will feature 98 artists including dollmakers and avant-garde sculptors. "Now the Guild includes some of the leading contemporary artists as well as jewelers — people who make handmade clothing ... (and) things that are really of interest, I think, to the students here at UK and the faculty as well," said Sara Halcomb, president of the Kentucky Guild Marketing.

Started as a "traditional crafts" organization 30 years ago, the Guild is

now a statewide non-profit organization for professional artists and craftsmen, Halcomb said.

The fair, located at Indian Fort Theater, three miles east of Berea, will offer an educational experience for participants.

"The Guild really tries to educate people as to the process of the crafts and why a handcrafted item is going to be worth a little bit more than something that is machine made," Halcomb said.

Although handmade items cost more, most crafts will fit into anyone's budget, she said.

The fair will offer something for all ages, including a puppet show.

The Berea College Puppetry Caravan will perform from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 13. The troupe is directed by Neil DiTera, an art professor at Berea College, and includes several

Berea students. All puppets are handmade, Halcomb said.

"It will be a special show. Everyone I have talked to is very excited about seeing it," Halcomb said.

The handmade crafts even extend into the fair's music.

Traditional "low-key" music will be performed on handcrafted instruments including fiddles and a dulcimer. Homer Ledwood, Warren May and the duo Mandela will perform.

Food and beverages will be offered at various booths. Aside from the traditional hamburgers and french fries, oriental food will be sold by the owner of The Plum Tree, a Lexington Civic Center restaurant.

Hotel reservations at Berea hotels are limited due to a small number of rooms. Accommodations at Richmond, 12 miles from Berea, are easier to arrange.

Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free parking is available at Indian Fort Theater. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 6-12. Children under 6 are admitted free.

## Production offers discount on tickets for UK students

Staff reports

UK Theatre is offering student rush prices for its production of "The Lion in Winter."

Ticket prices will be half price for tomorrow evening's performance only. Students can purchase tickets for \$4 after 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Guignol Theatre box office in the Fine Arts Building.

The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. at Guignol Theatre.

For more information, contact Elisabeth Ford at 257-3297.

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1894  
Independent since 1971

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## IFC blew it by revising a good alcohol policy

Assistant Dean of Students Victor Hazard correctly sized up the situation following the Interfraternity Council's decision this week to revise its alcohol policy to allow kegs back into houses.

With an air of disgust, he said, "I think that shows that we have a lot of work ahead of us."

Indeed. The IFC's decision Monday came as a shock to a University community that only 11 months earlier praised the fraternity system for its tough, responsible stance on alcohol.

When it decided last fall to prohibit UK fraternities from purchasing alcohol with chapter funds and ban distribution of all liquor in houses, the IFC set a standard other fraternities are just now beginning to emulate.

Monday's decision changed that. Instead of leading the pack, UK now trails it, in image and perspective.

Several fraternity leaders stood adamant against the amendment. But eight fraternities were powerless to vote on the issue, and the pendulum swung to the pro-keg side.

What this all means is uncertain, but it is obviously a sign of weakness. One has to wonder how strong or effective the IFC truly is. The IFC needs to adopt a bylaw allowing the president — in this case Sean Coleman — to have veto power. Had he been given that power, this amendment probably would have stopped in its tracks. As it stands now, the IFC is running around like a chicken with its head cut off.

There are several solutions to the problem.

First, amend the bylaws to give the president a final say. Changing the rules shouldn't prove to be difficult, since IFC members who voted for the amendment showed how much respect they had for existing regulations.

Second, the IFC must admit it made a mistake, start over from scratch and come up with an alcohol policy similar to the one it approved last year. Without kegs.

Finally, IFC must work with the University to toughen current alcohol policy enforcement measures before the allowance of kegs results in disciplinary problems, violations of the law or alcohol-related deaths.

### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky, 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, with guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

## Setting the Democrats straight

By Raghuram Ekambaram

There were a few debatable points in Alan Cornett's column, "The Liberal Plantation," (Sept. 21)

First, as far as I know, the Democratic Party has not embraced either Louis Farrakhan or Al Sharpton. Then, why were they cited in Cornett's indictment of the party?

In fact, two recent major election campaigns (New York City mayor and Virginia governor), black Democratic Party candidates spurned even the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The Democratic Party has been turning away from combative and/or incorrigibly liberal personalities.

This shift is best attested to by the rise of Sam Nunn, a conservative Southern Democrat, and the simultaneous fall of the bastion of Northern liberalism.

Second, contrary to what Cornett wrote, the expansive media coverage of David Duke's campaign was not the result of a liberal tilt.

Duke's message was sensationalistic, and has the media ever shied away from such a ratings boon?

Moreover, the same "liberal" media repeatedly pointed out that the GOP had disassociated itself from Duke. A truly liberal media would have conveniently forgotten to men-

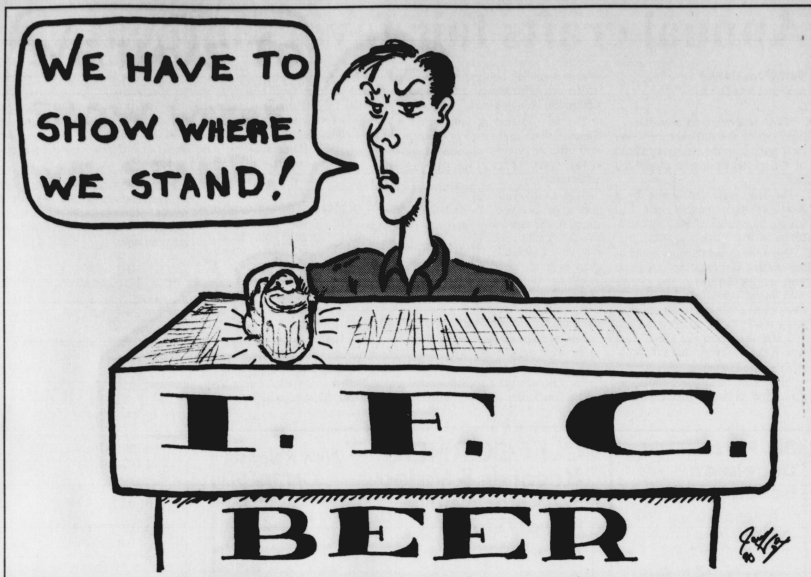


tion that fact.

Third, the daily newspaper with the largest circulation, The Wall Street Journal, and the most widely read monthly magazine, The Reader's Digest, are both unabashedly conservative.

Conservative pundits — William Buckley, George Will and William Safire come to mind — do not take a backseat to their liberal counterparts in the nation's leading print and broadcast media.

The charge that the media are lib-



## Politics, higher education and Wethington

The implications of Charles Wethington's appointment as UK's 10th president have yet to be seen. What those will be will fall under the scrupulous eyes of the UK community.

Meanwhile, many eyes are focused on a similar situation in Massachusetts, where a sitting university president is running for governor.

John Sibilier, president of Boston University, is the Democratic nominee for governor in the fall election.

Sibilier is an outspoken conservative, but he is not afraid of ruffling feathers on the right. He is a man who seems to enjoy standing on frail limbs and shouting at the top of his lungs. A rally-staging activist he is not, but he does state his points firmly and in black-and-white terms.

However, many of his opponents at BU say Sibilier has destroyed expression on the Boston University campus.

A recently retired BU professor told The New York Times that Sibilier is "an intellectual bully, a person who destroyed civil liberties on the Boston University campus and created an atmosphere of fear among faculty and employees basically by punishing people who disagreed with him."

Sibilier came to BU in 1970, after being asked to resign as College of Arts and Sciences dean at the University of Texas in Austin. In 1976, the Times reported, 10 deans with the overwhelming support of the faculty senate demanded Sibilier's resignation from the Boston school. But the university's trustees voted unanimously to keep him.

The Times' profile showed Sibilier's hands-on management style,



Gregory A. HALL

voicing some of the faculty's frustrations that they cannot even choose course textbooks.

Sibilier could very well please many Boston University faculty if his campaign is successful. Leaving the presidency would alleviate what faculty might call a tyrannical presidency.

This story sounds similar to what many UK faculty fear will happen here. No one is saying that Wethington is Kentucky's next governor. But the complaints of UK faculty parallel what happened when a politician ran Boston University.

Faculty are worrying that Wethington will treat the Lexington Campus like a community college. And they fear research will take a back seat to teaching.

The division among the faculty was shown by a resolution against the presidential search that selected Wethington. The University Senate resolution did not directly criticize Wethington, but it criticized the manner in which he was selected.

The resolution called for a new search and asked that the interim president not be a candidate for the permanent post.

Despite his shakey relationship with faculty, Wethington has the support of the University's ultimate authority, the Board of Trustees. Wethington received 17 of the 20 board votes when it selected him



Charles Wethington, shown talking to UK trustee A.B. Chandler, has good political skills, but will they help him mend a divided university?

Sept. 18. The three votes that opposed him were main campus faculty and student trustees. Many on that board are politicians, and sometimes politicians expect favors.

Undeniably, Wethington is a politician. But that is not a crime in and of itself. He might use his political skills to benefit the academic community.

Wethington's self-acknowledged political skills must be used to initially win over faculty and students.

But political skills will not allow him to succeed on the Lexington Campus in the long term. He needs to use a careful hand in administering the campus. He must make early moves that, more than vocally, show his commitment to research.

Wethington has an opportunity to calm faculty in the selection of a new vice president for Research and Graduate Studies.

He faces faculty who have their cannons loaded, ready to shoot if the first political appointment is made or research receives a lower priority.

Wethington and Sibilier both face opposition from faculty. They both have the support of the trustees. But to say that Wethington, like Sibilier, will face calls for his resignation from faculty and deans is presumptuous.

It need not happen. Senior Staff Writer Gregory A. Hall is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

### LETTERS

#### 'Doggy' satire 'Doggy' a disgust

Let me be among the first of a certain few to tip our hats in mute admiration to ya'll for having the incredible audacity to print Kenn Minter's strip in the first place, and particularly that of Sept. 19.

Certainly your circulation demographers warned you that such a move would agitate a large portion of those that attend this fine institution of higher education.

Talk about biting the hand that reads!

Certainly Minter will become the subject of many hate-filled letters written on fraternity and sorority stationery that will revile Minter with every sentence.

I sincerely hope that the text of this letter will not be seen as yet another attack on fraternities in general, as it is merely to encourage Minter to continue creating these fab funnies, regardless of the subject matter.

"Doonesbury" is a reminder of what happens when social satire is taken too seriously (this is, comic strip as editorial).

I have nothing to say for those who can or will not see the fun in these strips except, "Je ne crois pas qu'on puisse mener sa vie pour un autre!"

Dave Thompson is a political science senior.

I object strongly to the "Doggie Bag!!" cartoon by Kenn Minter, titled "Fibs Those Fillicies Are Full Of." Its correlate in an earlier edition about lies that men tell in no way mitigates my objection. The fifth panel of the cartoon consisted of "censored" signs, which appeared to cover some scene, the context of which was established by a woman saying, "No...uh-uh...oh god."

The panel depicts, or rather tried to hide, the act of date rape and the overall image exemplified how men refuse to look at the date rapes they commit for what rape really is.

In that cartoon, the act of rape was framed for an audience of college-age boys within that particularly staid bit of adult male acumen: when she says no, she means yes.

If American women were ever compelled by a collective morality to fawn objections to pleasurable sexual activity, we do not feel that requirement today. With the advent of a safe and legal option to desert unwanted pregnancy, women have been freed to be the moral equivalents of men. Even so, it is my experience that women generally do keep better moral hygiene than men. A point of evidence is the fact that women don't rape; men do. And by the words of the prophet Jeremiah, when one man is guilty, all are responsible. The editors of the Kernel are hereby called to account.

Julianne Unsel is a history senior.

portunity for Democrats to take potshots.

A politician is taking full advantage of the situation. So, what else is new?

Should anyone other than Sec. of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan be outraged?

I think not. Cornett overstepped the bounds of his evidence in drawing his conclusions.

Raghuram Ekambaram is a civil engineering graduate student.





**THE DOGGY BAG**

"A young man's body, partially eaten and found by railroad tracks - no suspects, no leads!"



**Minority**

Continued from page 1

knows the community. I hope ultimately they hire someone who has a strong academic record," Wright said.

Interim Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs Lauretta Byers, an associate professor in sociology, said she also believes that the candidates' academic background is important.

"They are looking for someone who has had a full professorship," Byers said.

Although the search committee and Hemenway will work together in the selection of a new vice chan-

**Gerhard**

Continued from page 1

Florida, Chicago, California and Virginia. Her products are shipped to hundreds of cities around the country and appear in boutiques, museum and gallery gift shops, and retail stores from Bermuda to Alaska to Maine.

In Lexington, her crafts are sold at Artique, located downtown in the Lexington Civic Center.

"I always wanted to make jewelry," Gerhard said. "I think I always knew I was headed in this direction. When I was little I always loved clothing and jewelry, and I remember spending my little bit of allowance on some piece of weird jewelry. My dad would tell me that we could have made it, and then he would take me into the basement and show me how. I guess it just grew from there."

Gerhard is the driving force behind every facet of the business, from answering the telephone to balancing the books.

"It's either me or no one," Gerhard said through her brightly-painted glasses. "I work until midnight most nights and on weekends. All I do is work, but if your work is fun enough it doesn't matter."

But she hopes to find time to do some more traditional gallery pieces that could be shown locally and throughout the state.

"What I do is mostly production work," Gerhard said. "I would like to do something that you could hang on the wall, since most of the things I paint are chairs, tables, rugs, anything lying around."

Gerhard has such a fetish for painting anything she can get her hands on that her 13-year-old son David leaves notes taped to his things, which reads, "Please don't paint this."

"She'll paint anything," said Lynn Wilson, one of Gerhard's full-time employees, who received a degree in art studio from UK.

Wilson said she was looking for an internship and ended up staying with Gerhard.

The newest member of the "Third Street" staff is Kathy Rey-Barreau, a computer consultant, who also is interested in art.

"This is something that I have always enjoyed doing, and it is something that I have always wanted to be good at," Rey-Barreau said.

Together the staff makes all of the supplies, including painting and cutting the paper, painting the beads, drawing the designs and assembling the final products.

"With all of these great materials in front of you, you just want to create," Gerhard said. "What starts as paper, cardboard and string comes out as Saturns, planets and stars. You just have to see it to believe it."

Pat Gerhard will be speaking to art majors tomorrow in Room 110 White Hall Classroom Building. The speech is free and open to the public.

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cellor, it is Hemenway's responsibility to hire Parker's replacement. Hemenway believes the candidate will see a UK that is trying to be diverse.

Citing a 14 percent increase in minority student enrollment during the last year and the hiring of 10 new tenure-track African-American faculty, Hemenway said he believes minority faculty and student recruitment is getting "better."

"I think that we should hire 40 additional African-American faculty over the next four years, and I think we should think in terms of doubling minority student enrollment over the same period of time," he said.

Hampton, director of the minority student learning services and a member of the search committee, said the committee is concerned with finding a candidate with a doctoral degree and tenure, but the most important requirement is finding someone who can relate with minority students and faculty.

"Essentially, more emphasis is going to be put on the person's ability to interact with minority faculty and students," Hampton said. "Improved services to students and the recruitment and retention of (minority) faculty are the key areas."

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