

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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Friday, November 22, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506



## Different masks

Denise Sacnes, from Actors' Theatre in Louisville, shows different masks an actor should be able to put on. The actors presented a dramatic reading of works by Sylvia Plath, entitled "Cauldron of Morning", in the Classroom Building Wednesday. The program is an effort for the actors to introduce drama in a new and unusual setting—in this case a classroom.



## Student Senate to sponsor gay students' dance

By SUSAN JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer

After a heated debate, the Student Senate Thursday night decided to sponsor a dance for gay students.

Carey Junkin, a member of the UK Gay Coalition, said the purpose of the proposed dance is to bring about gay solidarity and provide a way for gay students to get together.

"HETEROSEXUAL PEOPLE have innumerable options to get together and have fun," said Junkin. "Gays don't."

Since the Gay Coalition is not a registered student organization it cannot reserve space in the Student Center. Gay people have been denied recognition by the University repeatedly as a registered student organization.

Student Government (SG) President David Mucci favored sponsorship of the dance even though he felt such an action would cause problems.

Continued on page 16

## Depends on coal strike outcome

# University may receive state aid to cover inflation

By WALLY HIXSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University's chances of receiving financial aid from the state for inflationary increases in the operating budget hinge on the current coal strike, according to James O. King, Kentucky commissioner of finance and administration.

"We would hesitate to make allocations to state agencies until there is a settlement," King said. If the strike by members of the United Mine Workers lingers on for three or four months he said there "would be no allocations except for emergencies."

AFTER A recent study, the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education recommended an inflationary increase of \$992,000 for the University system. George Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs, said the University will lose an estimated \$849,000 because of increased prices of coal, gas and oil. Ruschell said that figure is based on an average winter and the hope that energy conservation measures will cut \$200,000 from operating expenses.

There could be a 12-14 per cent reduction in the use of fuel by turning thermostats back to 68 degrees and turning lights off when not in use, according to James Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division.

Stickers and bumper stickers have been distributed as part of a University program to reduce energy use. Wessels said the program is now in full swing.

KING SAID a prolonged UMW strike would cut state revenues to the extent that

they would not be able to supplement state agencies. "A coal strike drastically affects the economy and the collection of taxes. It will have a deteriorating effect if it continues," King said.

Loss of the severance tax placed on coal is blamed for the decrease in state revenue, King said. "The loss of the severance tax is reaping more than we estimated," he said.

Many state agencies and institutions will use stockpiled coal during the strike. King

said some state revenue losses will be recovered when the strike ends and the agencies replenish their stockpiles. The University currently has 3,000 tons of stockpiled coal.

IF THE University cannot obtain financial support from the state, the rising utility costs would be covered through President Otis A. Singletary's contingency fund, according to Don Clapp, assistant to the president.

"The fund is used primarily for

emergency measures," said Clapp. The contingency fund was budgeted at \$863,400 for this year.

There is currently about \$780,000 left in the fund after major expenditures of \$22,000 to establish Victor Gaines in the office of employe counselor and \$15,000 for women's athletics, Clapp said. A paperback book collection in King library, teaching fellowships and graduate student orientation are other expenditures from the contingency fund this year.

## Infringement?

# University administrators fear federal government may take an active role in legislating university policies

By BRUCE WINGES  
Assistant Managing Editor

There is a fear among university administrators throughout the country that the federal government may be taking an active role in setting university policies, according to Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

Zumwinkle attended the student affair's section of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges' convention last Monday and Tuesday in Washington, D.C. There are 120 member institutions of higher education in the organization.

ZUMWINKLE SAID a majority of the student affairs representatives think Congress may have set a "dangerous precedent" in determining university policies by passing the Buckley Amendment.

Introduced by Sen. James L. Buckley (R.-N.Y.), the amendment to the Educa-

tion Act of 1965 became effective Nov. 19.

The amendment gives college students and high school students over age 18 the right to view all records kept on them by their educational institutions. Buckley has said he plans to offer an amendment to his amendment which will guarantee the confidentiality to student records prior to Sept. 20, 1974.

"IN GENERAL, I think students will feel two main thrusts of the Buckley Amendment," Zumwinkle said. "It will insure that student records will not be given to unauthorized third parties and that students can have access to their own records."

Although students may applaud this, the heart of the matter is that Congress has established a precedent regarding student records, Zumwinkle said. "What's to stop a more conservative Congress next year, or 10 years from now, from passing a

suppressive policy regarding student records?"

Zumwinkle said another example of the federal government determining university policy is the proposed guidelines for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) Title 9 which deals with sexual discrimination.

ONE OF THE proposed guidelines may prevent university-supported fraternities and sororities from discriminating according to sex, Zumwinkle said.

Another guideline would demand sexual integration in intramural sports, he said. "I don't think there's been a compelling need in intramural sports for integration," Zumwinkle said.

The emphasis should be upon an equality of treatment between men's and women's sports, according to Zumwinkle, and this should be decided by individual universities rather than on a national level.

Continued on page 16

## YSA advertisement ban is unnecessary hassle

The refusal by the Dean of Student's office to allow the Free University's "Introduction to Socialism" class to display posters advertising Thursday night's meeting, at which an off-campus speaker made a presentation, was an unnecessary and harassing tactic.

Assistant Dean of Students Frank Harris was technically correct in telling Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) member and Free U class coordinator Russell Pelle to remove the advertisements. However, such technicalities do not always follow logic or common sense. According to University rules, only registered organizations are permitted to post advertisements for meetings.

The technicality is that YSA is not a registered student organization, nor is the Free U class.

The whole hassle could have been avoided. Harris said Pelle could have asked the Free U coordinating body to endorse and post the advertisements. This method would be allowable because Free U is a registered student organization.

One wonders why the Dean of Students office even bothered to concern itself with the matter, considering the triviality of the issue.

Even if the Dean of Students office thought the matter important, why not take a more constructive approach, like simply informing the Free U that their endorsement was needed on the advertisements?

Surely that would have been a less abrasive approach and just as effective in solving the problem. It also would have conveyed a more benevolent attitude from the Dean of Student's office toward the students involved.

In the long run it is the University, particularly the Dean of Students office, that loses by the forced removal of these advertisements. Such actions only reinforce the feeling that one must "play games" with administrators in order to circumvent the irritating red tape.

What was needed in this case was not so much a rewriting of rules as a restructuring of attitudes.

### Letters to the editor

## Reality of confinement

Recently (Nov. 8-9, Special edition), the Kernel carried an article on the Federal Correction Institution (FCI) on Leestown Pike. Several points in the article caught my attention.

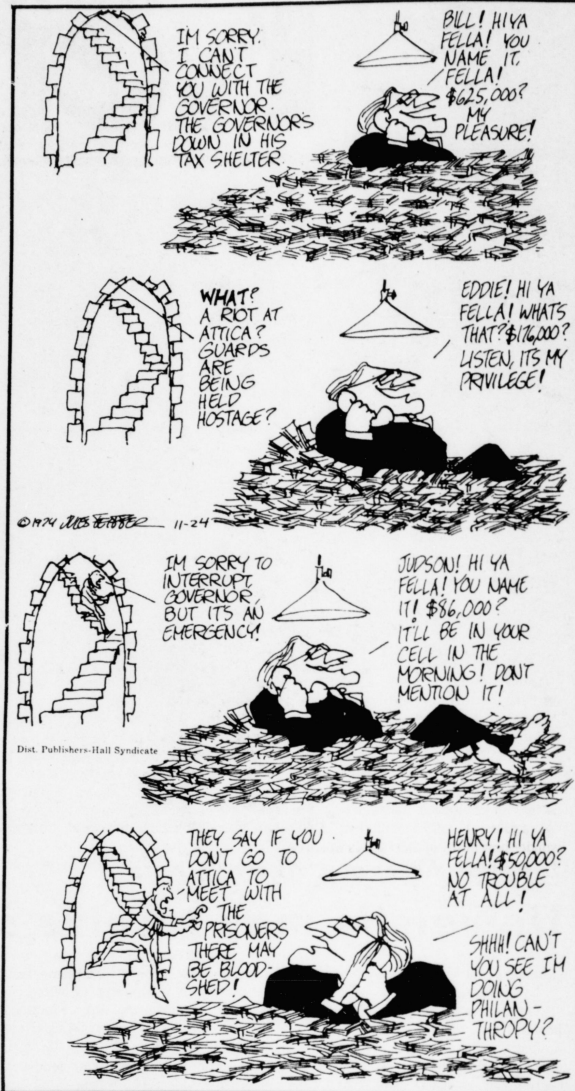
The photo caption "Stone walls do not a prison make..." misses the point. The surroundings do not make the prison—the individual's state of mind does. In talking to the residents at FCI it is clear to me that the pretty "campus" does not distort the reality of confinement.

The article seems to miss the point on other issues. Warden Grossman describes the joint presence of men and women as an

attempt to normalize the environment, although sexual contact is taboo. That's normal?! Did your reporter question that? Your reporter concludes the article with "The program at FCI makes every effort to meet the needs of its residents." Did she ask the residents that question?

This article praises surface reforms while ignoring the absurdities of American prisons and the "justice" they represent. It admirably serves the purposes of the justice establishment, and makes real change all the more difficult.

Rick Deitchman  
Psychology-grad student



## General Brown draws fire from civilian bosses

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — President Ford has personally dressed down General George Brown, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for that officer's remarks about "the Jewish influence in this country." Heretofore our military leaders have secured their place in history by locutions such as, "You may fire when ready, Gridley." General Brown broke new ground by telling a Duke University audience, "They own, you know, the banks, the newspapers. Just look at where the Jewish money is."

BROWN'S civilian bosses issued the expected statements of disassociation, profuse with expressions like "ill-considered" and "unfortunate." Their censorious adjectives were followed by other words affirming their confidence in the man's ability to carry out the duties of our highest military assignment.

The General's speech, so reminiscent of the leprous words used by people who talk about the "Protocols of Zion," has made life more difficult for those who oppose American Middle East policy. The General has given substance to the contention that anyone who does so is an anti-Semite. Whether or not he is one, and only he in his heart knows that, he has shown himself to be such an inept political tactician that you have to wonder how good he is at his war games.

NEVERTHELESS, the problem he was alluding to in his thick-tongued way is both serious and one that we've

experienced before. It arises when one group has such extraordinary affection and sentiment for another country that an attempt is made to guide U.S. policy in the second country's favor. (In this instance the group consists of some, but by no means all, American Jews plus a sizeable number of non-Jews who agree with them.)

This isn't new. Many, but again not necessarily the majority of German-Americans, lobbied and agitated on behalf of a pro-German policy before the First and Second World Wars. Some segments of the Irish population here politticked for an anti-English policy during the years when Ireland was fighting to free herself from British rule. In the case of the Japanese-Americans in World War II, the rest of the country falsely accused them of a secret allegiance with the land of their ancestry and clapped them into concentration camps. In more recent years, Americans of eastern European origin have used their political influence to try and forestall what we now call detente. Today Cuban-Americans do likewise in regard to our policy toward their former homeland. Certain black groups feel just as strongly about our playing footsie with nations like Rhodesia and South Africa.

All of this is inevitable in a nation where most of come from someplace else. Nevertheless, policies that may favor our former homelands, or foreign nations some of us may have special attachments for, can also contravene the American national interest.

THAT'S THE CASE with the United States and Israel.

We've paid too dearly for alienating the Arab world these past 25 years. Moreover, the future cost to both America and Israel will be yet higher if we continue to give Tel Aviv a blank check for arms and munitions without using that leverage to demand a more accommodating bargaining position on the part of our allies.

Beyond humanitarian objections to the constant armed violations of Lebanese sovereignty (there have been no less than 507 since 1968 by Arab reckoning, and the Lebanese remain incapable of evicting their P.L.O. hermit crab visitors), we also run the risk of getting ourselves trapped in another no-win situation. The way they're going, the Israelis stand a good chance of winning every war against their neighbors and still destroying themselves through attrition, exhaustion and bankruptcy. The recent riots against the government's new austerity program by the poorer part of the population underscore the fact that the Israeli economy, which is little more than growing oranges and digging potash, can't hold up.

Even after turning itself into a kind of new, theocratic Sparta, Israel is going to need furiously large amounts of aid from us in perpetuity. But the debate on why and whether we should provide it is more one-sided here than it is in Israel, and if the opponents to present policies grow yet more timorous and shut up altogether, General Brown can take credit for the ensuing, damaging silence.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

comment

opinions from inside and outside the university community

# Client all but forgotten by 'social revolutionaries'

By LANE HARVEY

After reading the recent harangue against the present state of legal education and the legal profession written by Barbara Sutherland and Dick Burr, I feel compelled to reply.

I would begin by pointing out to Miss Sutherland and Mr. Burr that the purpose of the legal profession is not to promote "social, political, and economic change." Under the constitution of the United States that task is left to the legislative branch of government. Rather the purpose of the legal profession, according to the profession's ethical code, is to provide to the individual client knowledge and advice about the legal system and, where necessary, advocacy in court. The paramount responsibility of the attorney is to represent the client. Unfortunately, in Miss Sutherland's and Mr. Burr's scheme of things the cause of the individual client is too often submerged in the "social, political, and economic" cause of the attorney. The attorney's fetish for perpetual social change is so dominant that the client is all but forgotten.

MISS SUTHERLAND and Mr. Burr are also highly critical of the contingent fee system whereby an attorney collects a percentage of the amount he wins for the client. This system, is, in many respects, truly a "poor man's key to the court house." Many, many cases which should be litigated never would be if the client had to pay the attorney his usual hourly rate. But under the contingent fee system the attorney collects only if he wins. True in a given case this may come to a rather sizable fee. But what about the cases the attorney loses? I submit that the contingent fee system might be characterized by some of our social-minded colleagues as "loss distribution." One might also wonder how many of these cases would ever be tried if a percentage of the recovery awarded to the victim didn't go to "line the collective pockets of the legal profession." Is this "serving only the prosperous and powerful?" I submit not.

Next let us examine those "not too altruistic young men" in the third year class who feel that a law school should train attorneys to serve the needs of their clients. I am proud to say that I am one of

them. As anyone acquainted with the legal profession knows, workmen's compensation is an important area in the practice of law in Kentucky. Therefore it is a subject area to which students should have the opportunity to be exposed in order to be able to competently serve the large number of clients who have claims in the area. As for Miss Sutherland's and Mr. Burr's claim that "there is nothing herculean" involved in handling a comp claim, I challenge them to read the comp statute (KRS 342) and do the necessary medical research, before making such a statement.

It has never been asserted that social legislation has no place in the law school curriculum. The point in issue is whether the priorities of the administration of the law school are correct when they seek to de-emphasize those areas of the law curriculum which are of high utility in this state and are in great demand by a large number of students in favor of courses of questionable utility, much less in demand.

FINALLY, Mr. Burr and Miss Sutherland assert that the present movement in the law school to maintain practical "bread and butter" courses in the curriculum instead of the so-called "enrichment" courses is led by "the conservative branch of the third year class."

One need only look at the 175 students signing the petitions which were presented to the dean in favor of maintaining the "bread and butter" courses. An examination of these petitions will reveal that support came from a cross section of the second and third year students — male and female, liberal and conservative. Clearly their contention is untenable in the face of these petitions. These petitions render equally untenable their assertion that a "growing number" of law students are in favor of the trend of replacing practical courses with "enrichment courses."

I submit that the purpose of a state supported law school is to train attorneys to meet the needs of the people of this state, not to train social revolutionaries. That is why courses such as workman's comp should be taught if the choice is either that or "social legislation."

Lane Harvey is a third year law student.

# Legal skills can be adapted for counseling rich or poor

By RANDALL T. BENTLEY

The two images constructed in the comment of Nov. 20, written by Sutherland and Burr, are the predatory contingent fee-grabbers and the selfless benefactors of the poor. Neither stereotype is an accurate description of Sutherland and Burr or the author of this comment.

A law school should train professional legal counselors to deal with the law as it is practiced today, with appropriate emphasis on trends in the law. The discipline and legal skills required in law school are easily adapted to counseling and litigating for the rich or the poor. Basic course coverage of the vast body of the law requires most of our time in the three year program.

OPTIONAL third year course offerings should be of practical importance to the law student — Workmen's Compensation and Insurance Law are such courses. Poverty Law is of peripheral importance to the law student.

I would rejoice at employing more poverty lawyers, but employment opportunities are limited in federal programs, state public defender programs and



the like. Any lawyer can be sympathetic to the legitimate needs of any client if simple economics so allow.

I would suggest that many of

the students have enrolled in the law school because employment is bleak in sociology, political science, philosophy and social welfare — even for Sutherland and Burr.

THE LAW SCHOOL cannot teach Sutherland and Burr how to initiate fundamental economic and political changes — let them cease dreaming and talking of change, and test their ideas outside the shelter of the classroom!

Randall T. Bentley is a third year law student.

## Correction

A comment in yesterday's Kernel (Student Senate, what if they gave a meeting...) incorrectly stated that the appointment of SG Finance Director Jim Metry was unanimously approved. Senator-at-large Glenn Stith voted against the appointment.

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### LIVE OFF CAMPUS?

Student Government needs your help in organizing a tenant referral program to help students looking for off-campus apartments, rooms, or houses. If you live in a rental unit in the UK area please fill out and turn in the form below at any of the following locations:

- Agriculture Science Center North
- Medical Center Library
- MIK Library
- Arts and Science Office, 256 P.O.T.
- 119 Commerce Bldg.
- 166 Taylor Education
- Anderson Hall Lounge
- Bradley Hall
- Pence Hall
- Student Government Office 120 S.C.

Name ..... Phone .....

Address .....

Landlord ..... Phone or Address .....

Apartment ..... House ..... Room .....

Number of units in Building .....

Comments on Landlord or Unit .....

Questions? Call Student Government - 257-2691

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## news briefs

### Senate follows House in overriding vetoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, as the House did the day before, overrode two of President Ford's vetoes Thursday.

The Senate first overrode Ford's veto of a bill to give greater public access to government documents under the Freedom of Information Act. The vote was 65 to 27, or three more than the two thirds required.

The Senate vote enacted this measure into law.

Within minutes, it then overrode Ford on a \$851-million, three-year vocational rehabilitation bill. The Senate vote was 90 to 1. Sen. William Scott, R-Va., cast the lone dissenting vote.

There is some doubt about the status of the bill, however, because the President contends it was pocket vetoed during the recent congressional recess. Democrats said they would take the administration to court if it does not carry out this measure.

The House had approved the vocational bill override by a 398-7 vote and the Freedom of Information bill 371 to 31.

### Greyhound negotiators seek end to strike

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Negotiators seeking to end the strike against Greyhound Lines, Inc., met into the early hours Thursday, then went into separate meetings to work out differences on more than a dozen issues, a source close to the talks said.

The major stumbling blocks in the contract dispute still centered on money, the source said.

Both sides were to meet again later in the day.

Bargaining sessions resumed Wednesday night after a federal mediator said sufficient progress had been made to justify continuous bargaining sessions. The strike began Monday, idling 16,000 employees.

Members of the Amalgamated Transit Union's negotiating team had broken off talks earlier Wednesday to prepare a counterproposal to a new Greyhound contract offer.

### Rockefeller explains pardon of state Republican official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller testified Thursday that when he pardoned a jailed former state Republican official for health reasons, he was not told that some of the medical reports might not have been true.

"I was satisfied his life was in danger," Rockefeller testified at opening House hearings on his nomination to be vice president.

Rockefeller said he pardoned former state GOP Chairman L. Judson Morhouse in 1970, who had been jailed in connection with a bribery attempt, after seeing doctors' affidavits that his life was in danger.

When Judiciary Committee chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., asked a long series of questions on Rockefeller's knowledge of how the affidavits were secured and whether all of them were accurate Rockefeller said he would supply detailed answers in writing.

Later, Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., asked Rockefeller simply whether he had any knowledge that some of the affidavits saying Morhouse's life was in danger in jail might not have been true.

Rockefeller replied: "I have no knowledge of that."  
A survey by the Associated Press found only five senators inclined to vote against Rockefeller's confirmation, 79 for it and 16 uncommitted.

### State committee votes to file bill changing implied consent law

FRANKFORT (AP) — The Interim Legislative Judiciary Committee voted Thursday to prefile a bill which would modify Kentucky's implied consent law.

That act now calls for automatic revocation of the license of a driver who refuses to take a test for drunkenness after being stopped by an officer.

The amended version would require the state to give the motorist notice of a hearing if he wishes one before his license can be suspended.

The implied consent act already has been challenged in U.S. District Court at Lexington, which has declared invalid the part which provides for revocation without a hearing.

However, the state Transportation Department, which appealed the decision, has indicated it will continue to operate under the current version until a final ruling.

### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## campus

# Certain Med Center employes will not receive overtime pay

By GINNY EDWARDS  
Assistant Managing Editor  
University hospital employes — excluding professional, technical, administrative and supervisory personnel — will not be paid time and one-half for working more than 40 hours in a seven day period, according to Judge T. Calton, hospital administrator.

The Kentucky attorney general's opinion regarding overtime pay for certain Medical Center employes will take effect immediately.

IN mid-October the attorney general's office received a request from John C. Darsie, special counsel to University of Kentucky, for an opinion concerning the inconsistent federal and state statutes dealing with minimum wages and overtime. Darsie had been asked by Calton to make the request.

Darsie received the opinion Monday which states, "The state statute, House Bill 477, which is more restrictive and more beneficial to the employe takes effect despite the fact that the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act authorizes a hospital employe to receive overtime payments only after 80 hours of work in a 14-day period."

The opinion also states that the state law is more beneficial to hospital workers since overtime could be recovered after they had worked more than 40 hours in one week, instead of working 80 hours in two weeks.

"HOUSE BILL 477 will affect almost 900 University hospital employes," Calton said. "Based on an analysis of two recent two-week pay periods, the cost of implementing the 40 hour restriction could amount to \$215,000 annually."

In order to contain health care costs, revisions in work schedules and use of more part-time personnel will have to be explored, Calton said. For example, part-

time people can replace fulltime people as openings become available.

Base wages of existing personnel will not be reduced.

RESCHEDULING will be done by specific hospital departments which affect people in food services, housekeeping, office and clerical work. Also affected will be nurses aides and practical nurses.

"It is extremely difficult to schedule when dealing with an around the clock operation," Calton said. Under the federal law, personnel in departments

which work 24 hours a day could be given a maximum number of weekends off.

"The federal law recognizes the need to provide hospital care at the lowest possible cost through flexible work scheduling," Calton said. "It also allows maximum utilization of full-time personnel."

House Bill 477 excludes paying overtime to employes of retail stores who work with selling, purchasing and distributing merchandise, wares, goods, articles or commodities or to employes of restaurant, hotel and motel operations

## New machine speeds optometrist's eye tests

With the help of a new, National Aeronautics Space Administration —instrument, a Lexington optometrist can give an eye examination in three seconds.

A test by auto-refractor consists of looking at flashing green lights through the machine's eyepieces, said Dr. L. B. Holbrook, P.D.C. The beams hit the retina and returns to their source, indicating the curvature and condition of the eye. A prescription then lights up on the other side of the machine.

HOLBROOK OWNS one of the two auto-refractors in Kentucky and said it "completely changes the way an eye examination is given." It can diagnose nearsightedness, farsightedness, and astigmatism — "and the accuracy is better than ever," he added.

Holbrook's refractor, valued at about \$30,000, has been performing well since its arrival three months ago. Experts from Washington spent two weeks teaching the optometrist how to operate it and have returned twice to check on it.

"My patients love it," said Holbrook. "It eliminates 80 percent of the questions. People get upset that they're not giving me the right answers. And the time it saves replaces another doctor here."

THE AUTO-REFRACTOR eliminates time-consuming questioning of patients, Holbrook said. "It's of particular use with children and people who are senile, deaf-mute, or non-English speaking." He added that "examinations take half the time they took ten years ago. They're making doctors become better refractionists."

The only people who cannot use the machine are those with drooped lids or "diseases which cause the eyes to turn in or out," Holbrook said. "The other 86 percent will be able to do it."

## memos

UK THEATRE. An "At Random" series of plays. LIVE SPELLED BACKWARDS. UK Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose St. Curtains: 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. No admission charge. 72N26

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR — Dr. Steven W. Yates, Argonne National Laboratory or "Nuclear Spectroscopy in the Actinide Nuclei". Tuesday, November 26, at 4 p.m. in CP 137. 22N25

L.T.C. LIVING THRU CHRIST workshop will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in CB 319. Bring your date or mate. 22N26

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday Nov. 26, S.C. 107. You are welcome to attend. 22N26

11-22-74 and 11-23-74, Opera workshop: "Gianni Schicchi". Taylor Education Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. 22N22

KENTUCKY GOSPEL SING. Lafayette High School, Lex. Ky. All singers and groups invited. Free admission; Nov. 29, 6:30 p.m. 20N22

RALPH NADER TYPE GROUP — Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG) — meeting, Tuesday, November 26, 1974, Rm. 113, Student Center. All students welcome. 22N26

OUTDOORS CLUB will meet Nov. 25, 7 p.m. in Rm. 213 Seaton Center. Finalize Thanksgiving trip and discuss spring trip. 22N25

SEMINAR BY PAUL GROBSTEIN, Physiology Professor, University of Chicago. "The Role of Sensory Experience in the Development of the Mammalian Visual System" 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 26, 211 Funkhouser. 22N26

THE CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY of Central Kentucky, in affiliation with UK and Transylvania University, will present the Long Island Chamber Ensemble: Sunday, Nov. 24, 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Students admitted free with ID. 20N22

JANE HARTLEY, organ, senior recital Memorial Hall, Nov. 23, 5:30 p.m. 22N22

"OBSERVATIONS ON RUSSIAN Education" lecture by Dr. Lyman Ginger, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Taylor Education Building Auditorium, 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 25. 21N25

WHO WILL FEED The World? Possibly you and I! Agronomy Club presents a discussion with Dr. Hiatt concerning the future of the agronomist and his responsibility on Nov. 25th, 7:30 p.m., Ag. Sci. Bldg. North, Rm. N-12. 18N25

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**KENTUCKY  
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## Plans for citizens referral service now underway

By BRUCE SINGLETON  
Kernel Staff Writer

judges and law enforcement officials.

A citizen's referral service will be set up by the Kentucky Legal Information Service (KLIS) by the first of next year.

"This service won't be designed to give legal advice, but it will be a pretty complete referral service," said Kay Alley, KLIS director. "We'll maintain a file of legal information the public might be concerned with. And later on, we'll be putting out pamphlets dealing with the areas where there is the greatest concern.

IT WAS originally established as a part of the Law Library in March, 1972. It became attached to the Kentucky Department of Justice, Bureau of Training in July, 1974.

"At the time when the service was started, it was generally recognized that there are many areas in Kentucky where complete law libraries aren't available," Alley said. "We're here to provide the facilities not available in the local areas."

THIS WILL involve a state-wide, toll-free Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) line and an office staff equipped to answer questions on state agencies, regulations and legal services available to the general public, according to Alley.

KLIS also does legal research for Kentucky attorneys and law enforcement officials. In addition, there is a 24-hour WATS line presently in service.

"Frankly," she said, "at this point we don't know what people are going to ask. Some examples of the information we'll be able to give would be like the address of the local FBI office, hunting license information, who the circuit judge is, for a given area and how to get in touch with him, where to go for a certain statue—anything that has to do with the location of information."

"WE HAVE an answering service which handles after-hours and weekend calls," Alley said. "If there is an emergency, that service gives the caller a home phone number of one of the people. Nine times out of ten, these emergency calls are from some law enforcement officer trying to get information prior to an arrest. Or, they might be asking if there is a statute to cover a certain factual situation."

The referral service is an extension of a similar service provided for Kentucky attorneys.

KLIS is the first service of its kind in the country. About a year after it was formed, it was used as the model for a similar service in Mississippi.

## Athletes in Action play Wildcat basketball team

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Action television sports network with airing sometime after January 4th, 1975.

The Athletes in Action West basketball team rolls into Memorial Coliseum Monday (at 7:30 p.m.) to battle Joe Hall's UK squad.

THERE WILL be 11 AIA basketball games video-taped and aired this season with the West squad playing 10 of the 11 matches.

Athletes in Action is the athletic ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International located in Tustin, California.

Besides Kentucky, AIA will video-tape games with Maryland, Notre Dame, UCLA and North Carolina to name a few.

THE ATHLETIC ministry is comprised of eight competing colleges teams, two of which are basketball, the East and West squads.

Over 60 television stations in the United States will be airing the broadcasts including stations in New York, Chicago, Dallas, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Denver, and Boston, with an estimated viewing audience expected for the game of 5-10 million nationally and 25 million worldwide.

Athletes in Action is also actively involved in the professional sports world, including football, tennis, golf, and baseball, programing in both radio and television, magazine publication and film production.

OVER 58 per cent of the United States will have the opportunity to view the sports special while the Armed Forces Television Network will carry the broadcasts around the world.

Monday night's game will be video-taped by the Athletes in

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## Alumni Association plans lecture series in memory of Joe Creason

By GINNY EDWARDS  
Assistant Managing Editor  
A continuing lecture series is being established by the UK Alumni Association in memory of Joe Creason, the late reporter and columnist for the Louisville Courier-Journal.

A fund-raising campaign is now underway to set up "The Joe Creason Lecture Series," said Dr. Raymond Hornback, vice president for University relations.

HORNBACK, ALONG with Charles Landrum, president of the Alumni Association and Jay Brumfield, director of alumni affairs came up with the idea shortly after the death of Creason.

The fund-raising campaign's goal of \$25,000 will be matched up to that amount by the Bingham Enterprises Foundation of Kentucky.

The Bingham foundation is an organization through which the Bingham family gives money to organizations they wish to support. The Bingham family owns the Louisville Times, the Courier-Journal, and WHAS radio and television stations.

HORNBACK APPROACHED Barry Bingham Jr., vice president for the foundation, earlier this year. Hornback said Bingham was "responsive and receptive to our idea."

The fund presently has \$6,500. Ellie Brown, chairman of the board of the Louisville Colonels, recently gave \$5,000. Brown, a

UK graduate, gave the University one-half of the gate receipts from the Nov. 6 Colonel-Utah Star game at Memorial Coliseum.

The remaining \$1,500 which has been received was given by persons after the death of Creason mainly wishing to set up a scholarship fund in his name.

REVENUE FROM the \$50,000 will allow the lecture series to continue for years to come, Hornback said.

Hornback is now sending out 35,000 flyers to UK alumni and "appealing through letters to news types and friends of Joe."

Eventually a committee will be set up to select the speakers to come to the University on an annual basis. Hornback said he would like to see people such as Eric Sevareid and James J

Kilpatrick speak and hold seminars.

"THE SERIES will benefit the University, students in communications, as well as students as a whole and the state of Kentucky," Hornback said.

Although nothing is definite, members of the committee will probably include an alumna member, faculty member, a student in communications, a Kentucky Press Association member and a University official.

Creason, a 1940 graduate of UK, worked on the Courier-Journal from 1946 until his death in August 1974. His column, "Joe Creason's Kentucky," was a daily fixture in the Courier since 1963.

## Bowl ticket sales begin Monday—if UK wins

Tickets for the Liberty Bowl (in the event the UK football team beats Tennessee Saturday and accepts the bid) will go on sale Monday morning starting at 9 a.m. at eight windows in front of Memorial Coliseum.

Student tickets designated as such just for grouping purposes will be handled at the four windows on the east side.

WINDOWS 1, 2 and 3 on the west side will be for the general public, and window 4 on the west side will be for the Alumni Association.

Mail order requests will also be

accepted starting Monday.

All the tickets for the Liberty Bowl will be \$8.50 each (including student tickets), and students must show their ID cards in order to get student section tickets.

DOROTHY GENTRY, of the UK ticket office said Liberty Bowl tickets can be purchased with cash or by money order and there is no limit on the number of tickets purchased.

Also, starting Monday, tickets for the UKIT and for the midwest regionals will be available by mail order.

Tickets for the UKIT, which will be Dec. 20-21, are \$10 a set.

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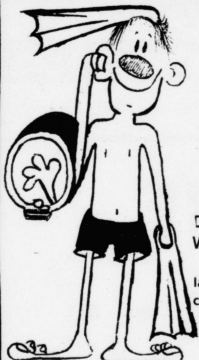
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## Educational Talent Search

### University program points students with academic potential, financial need toward higher education

By BRUCE WINGES  
Assistant Managing Editor

Educational Talent Search (ETS) is in the business of encouraging individuals with academic potential and financial need to pursue some form of higher education.

ETS, a federally funded program through the Office of Education, does this through supplying information, workshops, individual counseling and helping students complete financial aid forms.

THERE ARE two criteria in order for a student to be eligible for ETS aid, according to Laurette Byars, director of the University's ETS program. First, the student must meet the low income criteria set up by the Office of Education.

Second, the student must have educational potential. "This is determined by high school transcripts, ACT (American College Test) scores and letters of recommendation from the community," Byars said.

ETS will then supply the student with information with which he may make a choice to suit his needs. "We place them (students) in any school that we feel and they feel they should go," Byars said. She said ETS will place a student in vocational or technical school, high school, college or the armed services.

"WE EXPLORE all resources so we can give the student a choice," Byars said. "Students have no information on which to make a choice. The students know they want to do something, but they do not know what."

ETS has placed some students as far away as San Jose, California, she added.

After a student has been placed, Byars said ETS keeps up closely with the student. If a student has any adjustment problems, ETS will find someone to help the student, Byars said.

BYARS SAID students are referred to ETS through churches, schools, Manpower, YMCA, YWCA and other such agencies. Through a series of workshops which are open to anyone, ETS can reach more students, Byars said.

These workshops cover such areas as: how to interpret ACT profiles; the college life experience (dormitories, fraternities, sororities and so on); financial aid (how to fill out financial aid forms); and various careers (people from the community donate time to discuss careers).

The workshops can help parents as well as students who do not meet the criteria by providing information, Byars said.

AN ADVISORY board —composed of representatives from the community, community agencies, the University, public schools and parents —advise the ETS office on programs and any activities, Byars said.

The advisory committee is one of the requirements of the Office of Education grant, said Ann Bolling, chairman of the advisory committee and assistant dean of students. "We (the advisory committee) formulate whatever policy that has not been predetermined by the grantor."

Bolling added that the ETS staff are the legs of the advisory committee and have input in any policies the committee wishes to implement.

"MY PERSONAL role is that of a go-between between the staff and the board members," Bolling said. She said as chairman, she can sometimes solve any short-term problems that may come up within the program.

The main problem ETS has encountered is that of obtaining funds for scholarships, Bolling said. "With the grant, the federal government does not provide financial aid —just operating expenses," she said. A scholarship committee gives grants to students who may need money to start in school.

If a student is in a work-study program, he will not receive any money until at least a week after school has started, Bolling said. The scholarship committee provides the student with money to live on or to get to a school, she said.

THE SCHOLARSHIP committee receives money totally through tax-free donations. Bolling said that sometimes committee members have had to reach into their own pockets for scholarship funds.

ETS has had good coordination in working with social organizations and good students, Bolling said.

"Talent search is a service to the community that often shows a way to some people who thought there was no way," Bolling said.

ONE SUCH person who has been helped by ETS is Margaret Simpson, social work freshman. Simpson said she was referred to ETS by a social worker at the Comprehensive Care Center.

She said at that time she wasn't sure whether she wanted to seek vocational training or college. ETS provided Simpson with information on universities and vocational schools.

After she decided on UK, ETS helped her fill out financial aid forms and register. "After I did make my decision, it became an encouraging thing," Simpson said. "They told me if I had any problems to come and see them."

"I THINK the main thing was getting me over the first big hurdle into the University," Simpson said. "I feel certain that if I hadn't had these people, I wouldn't be here."

Byars said this ETS office has 11 target counties that it works with on a need basis. Two of the counties —Shelby and Oldham —have prisons which ETS works with, she said. The other counties are Fayette, Bourbon, Clark, Jessamine, Washington, Harlan, Scott, Franklin and Woodford.

Byars said that each year the regional bureau of the Office of Education, in Atlanta, Ga., gives her a quota. She said the first year ETS helped 205 students out of a quota of 250, while last year ETS helped 750 students of a quota of 1,000.

THIS YEAR the set quota is 800 students. Byars said that 400 of these are carryovers from last year. "Last year there was quantity instead of quality," she said. "This year we have quality."

The ETS office here employs to full-time counselors, one part-time counselor, three work study students, two seniors from the school of social work, two Manpower students and one University Year for Action student.

Byars said there is another ETS program in Kentucky located at Morehead University.

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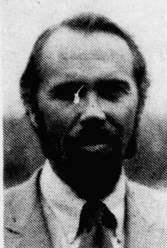
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## Car care is more important than ever

Like the dieter who has just shed 20 pounds and rewards himself with a double banana split, the motorist seems to be celebrating the abatement of the severe gasoline shortage with a new binge of wastefulness. At least this is the contention of the U.S. Federal Energy Agency which is detecting signs of "business as usual" when it comes to use of fuel.

Even though the supply of gasoline at the fuel pump is more plentiful now than earlier this year, serious problems remain. Gasoline prices are in some cases double what they were before the crisis. Some say they are going to rise even higher.

There is still only a given amount of oil left in the earth and that supply dwindles every day.

On the shorter term basis, there is still a lack of political stability in many parts of the oil-producing world and black gold remains a potent bargaining weapon.

Thus common sense dictates that the motorist continue the gasoline-saving efforts he made during the depths of the shortage. He should continue to observe these prudent practices of careful driving:

- Adhere to speed limits that are not only saving gasoline but human life as well.

- Continue to maintain his car's engine and other components related to good gas economy.

- Yet here's what seems to be happening. Police report that

### EPA says not to remove car emission controls

If you were thinking about removing emission control equipment in your new car to boost gasoline economy, you may be doing more than polluting the air, according to a study by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA in its survey took 10 cars to private garages and service stations, instructing mechanics to "do what's

cars are being driven faster than the 55 mile per hour speed limit. Expressway traffic jams are reaching their pre-shortage density as public transportation and car pools are being abandoned.

With the hardest driving days of all coming upon us this fall and winter, it is hoped that good car maintenance remains a habit with the motorist.

Fall and winter driving conditions often create slow and stop-and-go-traffic patterns. This situation is wasteful of expensive fuel and only a car with a well-tuned engine can get efficient gas consumption.

A tuned engine is also the best insurance against what AAA indicates is the number one problem facing motorists. That is starting trouble which affects about 50,000,000 car owners, primarily striking in the winter time.

So with gasoline prices at record-high levels, the prices of new cars at all-time highs and costs in general on an upward cycle, money spent on car maintenance is a sound investment. In addition to keeping your car running longer and better on the least possible fuel, maintenance gives you the extra benefits of safety, good performance and trouble-free operation all year around.

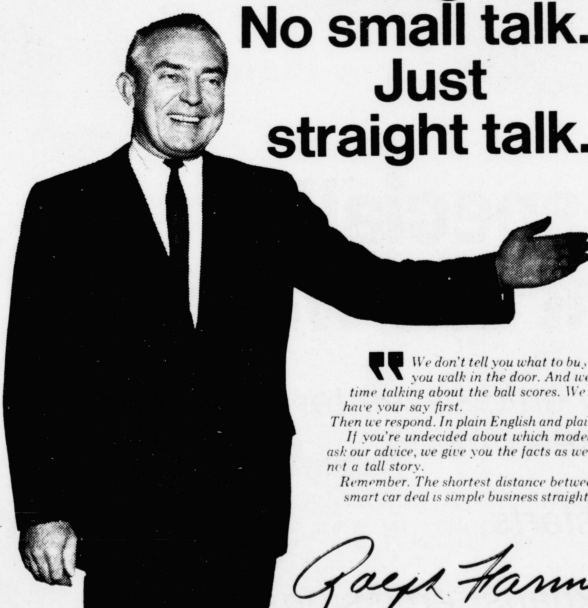
Start by making sure this fall and winter find you in a well-functioning car. Ask your favorite auto serviceman to check your car from bumper to bumper and roof to tire treads.

necessary to improve gasoline mileage."

Changes made by the repair shops resulted in an average loss of 3.5 per cent in fuel economy and a drastic increase in hydrocarbon, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen emissions.

Cost of the work done by the garages ranged from \$12.50 to \$37.50.


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# Cold starts

## What to do on those cold winter mornings to insure quick starts

Like people, car engines are reluctant to get going on cold mornings. It's a small wonder when near-zero temperatures thicken various lubricating oils and greases which makes it tougher for parts of the engine to move.

Also, the colder the temperature, the less efficient the battery becomes. At zero degrees, for instance, the battery is only about half as efficient as on a normal summer morning.

Herewith is a list of tips. These will keep voltage demands on your car's battery down during the vulnerable period when the battery loses much of its punch.

1. **Transmissions:** To lessen the load on the starter, release manual shift transmissions by depressing the clutch pedal; place automatic transmissions in "neutral" before attempting to start the engine.

2. **Electrical Accessories:** Shut

off lights, windshield wipers, defrosters, heater, radio, etc., before attempting to start the engine. This will assure maximum voltage available for both the starter motor and the ignition system.

3. **Choking:** While complete setting by hand choke is obvious, some drivers don't realize that most automatic chokes must be set "on" by depressing the accelerator before starting (Many cold weather starting failures are due entirely to this oversight.)

4. **Pumping the Accelerator:** An additional one or two pumps on the accelerator pedal will dump raw gasoline into the intake manifold and help get enough vaporized fuel into the cylinders during very cold weather.

5. **Throttle Setting:** When the starter is energized, the accelerator should be about half way

down to get enough air rushing through the manifold to pick up the fuel and carry it into the cylinder.

6. **Starter Motor:** Energize the starter at relatively short intervals. Avoid grinding away or you may overheat the starter motor and cause excessive drain on the battery.

7. **Shut-off:** Place transmission in "neutral" and run engine at fast idle. When switch is off, depress accelerator to "flood" the engine. This will insure a supply of gasoline in the cylinders for the next start.

A complete check of the ignition system and spark plugs before the first cold snap hits is advised. A weak ignition coil, defective distributor points or worn spark plugs can kick starting voltage requirements way up. And, of course, if battery voltage is too low to meet these increased demands, the engine won't start.

# Check your heater thermostat to save money and discomfort

If you have been putting up with a not-so-hot heater in your car, it may be an indication of damage to more than your disposition.

Your car's heater derives its heat from the water that circulates through the cooling system. When that water is too cool to warm your feet, it probably means your engine is cold too!

The usual cause of overcooling is an incorrect or defective thermostat. The net effect will be felt in your pocketbook as well as in the car on cold days.

Most immediately, you will find your gasoline bills rising over and above the normal cold weather increase when your choke is working overtime. The longer your choke is on, the greater your gas consumption.

If the engine is running even colder than you expect it to in the winter, the over-worked choke really inflates your gasoline bills. And all because of a defective thermostat.

In freezing weather conditions, lubrication can be a particularly critical factor. An engine is designed to run quite hot, and all metal parts are designed with this heat in mind.

As we all remember from junior high school science class, metal expands with heat and contracts with cold. So a cold engine has a lot of slightly loose parts that need the best lubrication possible to prevent rapid wear.

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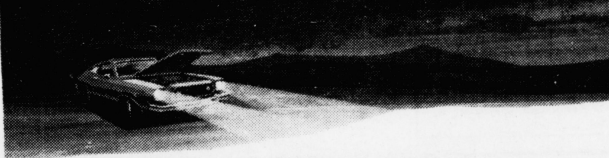
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Every winter there is invariably a news flash concerning a heavy storm that has stranded thousands of motorists along some snow-clobbered road. Most car owners involved in such a nightmare, are totally unprepared for such an experience.

Here is a list of "Do's" and "Don'ts" to assure survival in a snow bound car.

### YOUR CAR

Have your car completely winterized, with special attention to ignition, antifreeze, battery and cables, radiator hoses and cap, fan and power belts, snow tires, including spare tire, and all lubricants.

### SURVIVAL KIT

Carry a first aid kit, traction mat, blanket, scraper, sand, and a shovel. In emergencies you may use your hubcaps as shovels.

Warm clothing should include heavy socks, mitts, a good pair of snow boots, snowmobile suit and heavy duty sleeping bag.

It's also a good idea to carry a tool kit, spare fuses, axe, nylon tow rope or chain, a container for gasoline and a length of rubber tubing to siphon off gasoline for use of as fuel. Hub caps may also be used as containers.

Your kit should also contain matches dipped in wax and sealed in a water-tight container, two or three chocolate bars, and candles to help warm the inside of the car should you run out of gasoline.

### Hints for snowbound travellers

Here are six points that the snowbound traveller should observe for safety's sake, plus one to be observed if it appears he might be, and still another that will help him avoid the problem.

1. Stay in your car until you run out of gasoline (siphon some into a container before you do). Beware of carbon monoxide. Make sure the tailpipe is clear of snow. Idle the car just long enough to take the chill off.
2. When you run out of fuel and candles, GET OUT. Frost build-up can seal the car and cause suffocation.
3. Light a fire by dousing wood with gasoline you've siphoned off. If wood is not available, use the car seats, rugs, spare tire and, if necessary, the tires on the wheels. (Be sure to let the air out of the tires before igniting).
4. Build a shelter using branches or blankets. If not available, use the car as a wind break.
5. Prepare a water supply by melting snow or ice. Eating ice or snow can cause dehydration. You can live without for days, but water is essential.
6. STAY PUT. If you wander, you may become lost and freeze. Keep active by replenishing your fire, and wait for help to arrive. If you are well off the beaten track, wait until the weather has settled down before you start looking for help.
7. As you are travelling in your car, a good habit is to make a mental note of buildings that may afford protection and serve as landmarks.
8. Check on weather reports and highway conditions with local authorities before setting out.

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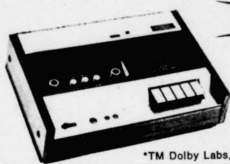
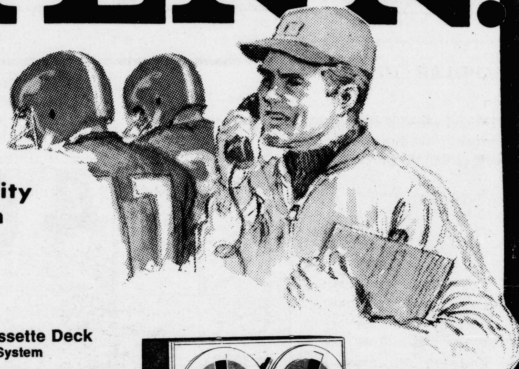
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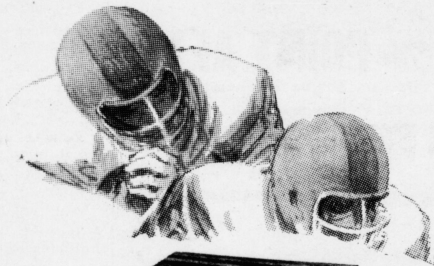


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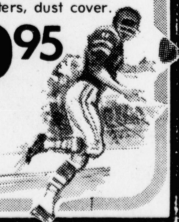
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**arts**



Dan Gibbons, painter, explains some of his work to interested students during a recent showing.

**People in the arts  
Dan Gibbons synthesizes  
polymers and painting**

By GREG HOFELICH  
Kernel Arts Editor

The fact that Dan Gibbons, an artist and teacher here at UK, doesn't know what to call his "constructions" doesn't seem to lessen their impact at all.

An exhibit of his work recently was shown in the Student Center Gallery. "They're not conventional paintings, that is, in the sense that I apply specifically, paint to canvas or paper," said Gibbons, when questioned about how he achieves his extraordinarily fragile effects.

"I'M WORKING here, with a process that utilizes materials that are less expensive and more indigenous to everyday life — things like Rit dye, and the cement used on roofing shingles, sand and tar, things like that."

According to the artist, the large panels he creates, from something resembling butcher-paper, are extremely durable. Experts have estimated the life-span of any of the works to be 500 years or more.

This seems hard to believe, especially when you examine the delicate pools of color that have been squeegeed over the surface of the paper.

AS THE paper is dipped in a series of glue baths, and impregnated with plastic polymers, the paper shrinks in places and expands in others (Gibbons prepares each panel first by mapping-out a grid or striped pattern with heavy masking tape, applied to the back of the panel). Where the taped portions are, the paper fails to stretch or expand.

The net result is that a series of hills and valleys develop — the surface becomes a topography of sorts. That's one of the first things that strikes you as you examine the "constructions." They look like pieces of rock and fossil that appear on beaches or in valleys, beside streams. They "feel" organic; your eye is teased and pulled in myriad directions.

Under the topographical surfaces, run the strong visual patterns created by the rows of taped strips. Subtleties are layered on subtleties in the color and design of the compositions.

"THERE ARE as many as six layers on any one of these works," said Gibbons. When asked how he achieved the stencil-like quality of torn holes and almost threadbare places in the paper surface, he explained how he lays enamels and paints over the surface of the work, and then sands down the enamel — sometimes sanding through the paper entirely in the process.

"Because of the various depths and heights introduced into the surface by the polymers," said Gibbons, "pools of color tend to settle in the low spots. It is easy to sand over the high surfaces, leaving color in the 'valleys,' and creating intricate patterns." Gibbons' knowledgeability and inventiveness are impressive. He talks animatedly when discussing his work; and explains very carefully how his surfaces get the way they are.

Continued on page 12

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# Lunch Box Theatre

By DINAH CASEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Hotdogs, hamburgers, twinkies and Ionesco—it's all part of the Lunch Box Theatre.

Lunch Box Theatre is the UK version of a dinner theatre. A joint creation of the Student Center Board's performing arts committee and the theatre arts department, Lunch Box Theatre brings together drama, entertainment and a box lunch cuisine from the SC grille.

The idea began last year in the hopes of bringing UK audiences in contact with local talent. Barbie Houts, student director of the latest Lunch Box production—Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano"—explained student involvement with the mid-day theatre. "They needed a production and we needed an audience."

Houts became involved in the Lunch Box production to fulfill a requirement for a class, oral interpretation of drama. The graduate students in the class have to put on a play, organizing the production from cast to performance.

The Lunch Box Theatre met a two-fold demand with "The Bald Soprano." The cast was provided with a receptive and enthusiastic audience, while filling a requirement, and the audience received a bit of culture not always served with grille lunches.

The performing arts committee tries to sponsor a Lunch Box Theatre at least once a month under the auspices of Gary Holmquist and Debbie Bridwell, members of the SC Board. Committee members try to work with and coordinate existing theatrical and musical groups rather than create new ones to vie for the attentions of an already limited audience.

According to Bridwell, the program has been successful enough to warrant its continued existence.

"Response has been good, usually between 60 and 100 people, and that's enough to keep us doing it," she said.

Lunch Box Theatre has met with a

few obstacles in productions.

Much effort is needed to find a play that meets Lunch Box specifications of a one hour time limit and a minimal amount of staging and props. Even when a suitable play is found, there is no guarantee that the Student Center will have available space.

Another problem has been with funding. The performing arts committee works on a very small budget. Because it is non-profit, the committee cannot afford to lose money on the box lunches. The food is purchased in advance from the SC grille and resold to the audience at no extra cost.

Many people come just to watch the free performance leaving the committee with unsold lunches and a deficit in their budget.

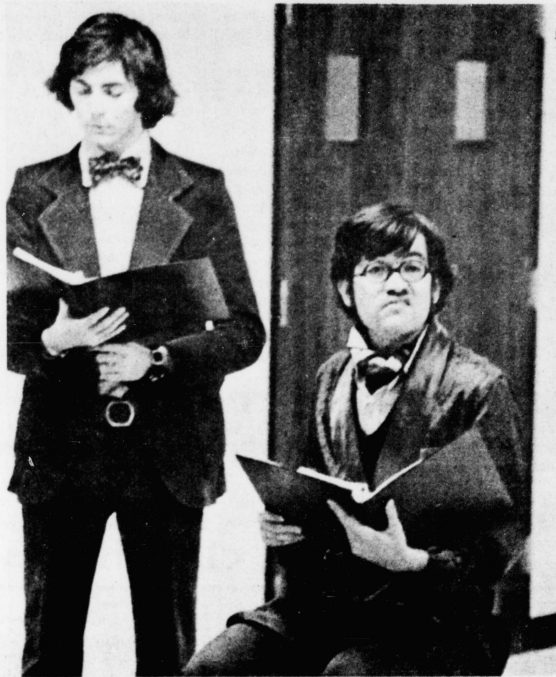
In order to solve this problem, Holmquist said that, "the Lunch Box Theatre may have to be changed to a Lunch Time Theatre in the future."

The entertainment would still be provided as a mid-day break for class-weary students, but the lunches (if desired) would be brought by the audience.

The next production is to be held on Dec. 4-5. The play is to be a melodrama entitled "Dora, the Beautiful Dishwasher (or the heroine who cleaned up)."

Some of the ideas proposed for next semester include musical performances such as a "concert in the stars" (held at dusk outside the Student Center) and "the history of jazz," drama productions by UK theatre arts and Diner's Playhouse promotionals, a magic show in the spring and, hopefully, a series by the Dance Touring-Residency Program of the National Endowment of the Arts & Humanities.

The Student Center Board and Lunch Box Theatre are putting forth an effort to bring different aspects of the performing arts to the campus in interesting and inexpensive ways. By providing variety in their productions they hope to appeal to a broad spectrum of the University community.



Alan Richardson (above left) and Jeff Shonert (above right) were two of the actors involved in this week's Lunch Box Theatre. The play, Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano,"

brought on the smiles and laughter of the mid-day audience as they listened to Richardson and Barbie Houts (below), student director and actor in the production.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combs

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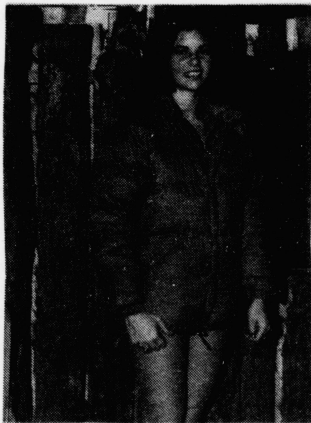
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## Artist's materials determine techniques

Continued from page 10

"I THINK one of the most important aspects of my work, is that I set up certain conditions, and within those parameters, I allow a great deal of 'uncontrolled' action to shape the paintings. Granted, I pour materials and dyes over the surface, sometimes spraying bleach selectively over the surface, for instance — but along with every action I perform, there are effects that take over for themselves.

"The bleach, as an example, creates swirls and eddies when applied to the surface . . . my job then as artist, becomes more a task of directing these occurrences and applying them in directions I choose.

"My work is never intentionally designed to look like something. Rather, my paintings arise more out of my feelings; then if some work particularly says something to me, I name it — otherwise, not."

HUNG AROUND the pale, off-white gallery walls, the works are reminiscent intellectually, of concepts governing Japanese gardens (especially the Zen Buddhist gardens constructed out of nothing but rocks and sand).

"These paintings become toys for the mind and senses. Any interpretation is left up to the viewer. Ambiguities abound in the paintings, and the rich complexity of the surface lends a touchability to the paintings that is a pleasant change from much slick, hot-color contemporary art.

Along these lines, Gibbons, to encourage touching and

examining these surfaces, places a series of the panels in a book-like format.

THEY ARE gathered inside two cover panels and placed on a large stand. The viewer can then page through this collection. It is a shame that the panels appear so fragile and delicate; they're not. But many people seem intimidated by the cracked-parchment texture, coupled with the tendency of art galleries to frown on touching as a valid means of observing and experiencing a painting.

In this case, that's unfortunate. Gibbons' surfaces — "topographies" if you will — are rich enough to allow a blind person to experience the works as easily as those who see them in the conventional sense.

It's in this area that Gibbons' extensive background in the plastic media becomes easily apparent.

IN THE PAST he's worked with architectural students at the Boston Architectural Center creating three-dimensional visual constructions. Some of these consisted in impregnating cloth materials (for instance old shirts) with plastic polymers.

Gibbons explains that as the polymers harden and the fabric is stretched in certain ways, it builds its own structural columns and supports.

One construction his students created was a series of impregnated shirts that could be stacked in various ways to 'build' a sculpture.

BUT HIS experimentation isn't stopping here. Currently, besides

working to organize and assemble shows he is sending to galleries in Ohio and Massachusetts, he is also developing a polymer mold-form.

The polymers come out of the mold looking similar to slag cylinders; but as they age, and as elements in them evaporate and alter, the pieces tend to turn to more organic constructions. . . in fact resembling bones or vertebrae.

Gibbons said, "I'm just kind've toying around with these now, trying to find a way to stack and link them."

IMPRESSED with the way in which the polymers grow and change — simulating more natural growth processes, Gibbons betrays a great love and curiosity about any form of process. This seems to be where much of his strength and technique as an artist derives from.

"You know, the inspiration for much of this work occurred to me while watching the beach change as the waves rolled into shore. I really got turned-on to the way in which life forms in little pools and hollowed-out places in beach rock. I became intrigued with this whole process of working." Gibbons seems to feel that it is much more fun watching the forces he sets into motion complete themselves, than it is to design and plan them entirely into existence.

GIBBONS HAS studied and taught in Europe, and in several schools in this country; also he will be teaching painting and design here during the next semester.

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sports

# Players discuss recent UK games

By JOE KEMP  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's 41-24 thrashing of Florida last Saturday has been hailed by some as the Cats' most important win in recent years.

That's a difficult point to argue. The game was witnessed via television by millions in the South and probably convinced them that Kentucky is now a bonafide power in the SEC.

It marked the first time since 1956 UK had defeated the Gators in football, and also secured a winning season for the Wildcats — something they have not accomplished in nine years.

Three players who had outstanding performances against Florida — quarterback Mike Fanuzzi, noseguard, Tom Ranieri, and runningback Steve Campassi discussed the Wildcats' explosion against the then ninth ranked team in the country and this weekend's all-important clash with Tennessee.

MIKE FANUZZI— "When we fell behind Florida 17-6, I still had confidence in our ability to move the ball. We had a couple of drives early in the game that were killed by fumbles.

"Our offensive line is tremendous...one of the best in

the country. You can't say enough about Warren Bryant, Rick Nuzum, Ed Singleton, Art Meyers, Wally Pesuit, Ben Bransom and Elmore Stephens. They all deserve a lot of credit," observed the articulate senior who led the Cats' in rushing Saturday with 94 yards.

"The support we've received from the fans has been the best

Continued on page 15

## UT game big over the years

By BRUCE W. SINGLETON  
Kernel Staff Writer

So far in the records department, 1974 has been the year of the cat.

By now, we all know UK will end the year guaranteed of its first winning season since 1965. We probably all realize, too, that back-to-back television appearances is at least an out of the ordinary occurrence.

AND WE'RE even being considered for post season play, depending on whether we beat Tennessee or not in the season finale. According to the records,

Continued on page 15

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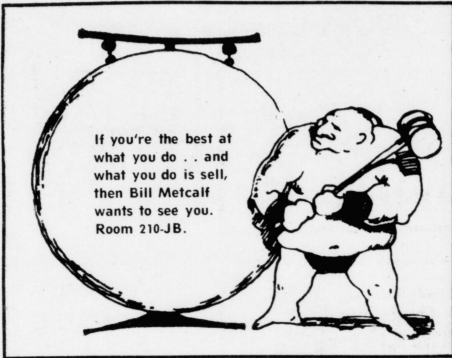
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# Swimmers open season; Paul expects good year

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK men's swim team opens its 1974-75 dual meet season this Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Coliseum pool when the Wildcats tangle with Wright State at 2 p.m.

UK's women's swim team will square off against Wright State's women's squad at this time also, making the afternoon a double dual meet.

**HEAD COACH** Wynn Paul's crew returns to the pool this fall hoping to make amends for last season's dismal performance. Last year the Cats lost their final six meets before finishing dead last in the Southeastern Conference Championships March 7-9.

This year's squad is made up of 14 lettermen, eight freshmen and two transfers.

In the freestyle events (7 out of a 13 event program) senior Rob Livingston, juniors Randy Eli, Mark Morris, and Mike Sucky and sophomore Jim Hermann return. Freshmen John Denison, Dave Cornell, Walt Wilson and (walk-on) Mike Powell will specialize in the freestyle events, also.

**ELI, ELECTED** co-captain this year by his teammates, had "an excellent summer in Louisville," Paul said.

The Kentucky state champion in the 200 yard freestyle, Eli will swim the sprints (50 yd., 100 yd. and 200 yd. events).

UK's other sprinters will be Hermann, Morris, Wilson and Denison.

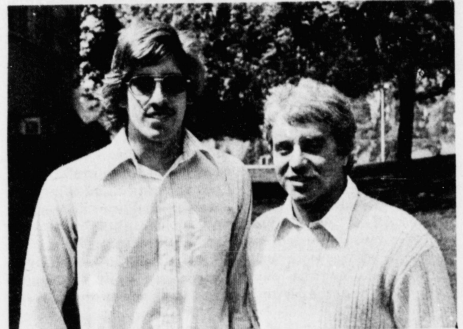
Wilson, the 1974 New Jersey High School State Champion in the 100 yd. freestyle, set a new meet record in capturing the 100 in 48.2 seconds, which is under the UK varsity record.

**DENISON**, an Ohio high school All-American swimmer, will swim the 200 yd. freestyle.

UK's water polo goalie this past season, Mike Suchy will swim the 500 yd. and 1000 yd. freestyle events this year again. When Kentucky hosted Indiana University (the NCAA Champions) in a dual swim meet last year Suchy was the Cats lone winner.

**BACKING UP** Suchy will be Livingston, Denison, Powell, and Cornell. Cornell, a 1973 prep All-American swimmer and Michigan All-Stater the past two years, has times in the 500 yd., 100 yd. and 1650 yd. freestyle events under the current UK varsity records.

In the 200 yd. backstroke event



Co-captains for this year's UK swim team, Randy Eli and Rick Rubenstein, get together outside of Memorial Coliseum where the Cats will compete in their opening match this season. That meet will be against Wright State tomorrow at 2 p.m.

junior Steve Stocksdale, a two time conference finalist, returns after spending the summer practicing in California on the Mission Viejo team.

Sophomore Marc Lewis, a conference qualifier last season, and Tim Cunningham will support Stocksdale.

**THE RUBENSTEIN** twins, juniors Dave and Rick, will return to swim in the 200 yd. butterfly event.

Team co-captain Rick Rubenstein has "an excellent summer practicing in California," according to Paul.

Freshman Bob Wohl, an Ohio state finalist in the butterfly event last season, will add depth for the Wildcats in this event this season.

**SENIOR PHIL** Wilder, who spent the past summer in California and qualified for the nationals, according to Paul, will swim the 200 yd. breaststroke event again this season.

Behind Wilder in this event are junior walk-on Steve Wilson, sophomore Pat Dwyer and freshmen Loren McCoy and walk-on Lou Dennig.

In the 200 yd. individual medley, Dave Rubenstein returns after a fine season there last year.

**THIS EVENT** will be "our weakest," according to Paul, as "we have no depth." Paul has decided to use Stocksdale, Suchy and Wilder to back up Rubenstein.

There are five divers on the Wildcat squad this season.

Senior Alan Doering, a junior college All-American, had a

superb year last season and was a conference finalist.

**SOPHOMORE TOM** McKenzie, who was UK's number two diver last season, freshman Todd Garr and junior transfer Joe Ward will be around to help Doering.

Garr, representing Eastern High School in Louisville, was the 1973 Kentucky state diving

"I think we're going to be a lot stronger this season," Paul remarked. "Our schedule is a little bit better in that it's more spaced out. If we continue the way we're practicing, we'll have a pretty good year.

**"THE SQUAD** has had a tremendous series of practices," Paul continued. "Their attitude's great and their spirits are high."

As mentioned earlier, UK finished last in the SEC Meet last season.

"We're going to be realistic this season," Paul said. "Since we don't have the caliber of program at this stage of the game to compete with teams like Alabama, Tennessee and Florida, we're going to key for other championship meets and not just the SEC Meet.

**"THE KIAC** (Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) Championships and the Eastern Kentucky Invitational are two meets this season which hold a lot of emphasis for us," Paul stressed.

"In a couple of years when I get this program in high gear we may be able to compete on an equal basis," Paul concluded. "But now it's almost a two league conference."

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# Players discuss recent UK games

Continued from page 13  
since I've been here," Fanuzzi continued. As a result we've been working harder and playing with more emotion.

"I'm looking forward to the Tennessee game. They'll have an advantage playing at home. It's their homecoming, so their fans will be up. But I think we'll be ready."

**TOM RANIERI** — "We knew the Florida game was going to be a dogfight, but the defense made up its mind to get the job done."

Ranieri, who was in on 23 tackles (12 unassisted) and named "National Lineman of the Week" by the Associated Press, indicated the pressure would be on UK at Knoxville.

"There's no question about it, we gotta win. After all, the Liberty Bowl is at stake."

The junior from Yonkers, N.Y. was then asked when the defensive team started to assert itself.

"Against LSU," said Ranieri. "We've started to put it all together since that one."

**STEVE CAMPASSI** — "I feel more pressure now that Sonny (Collins) is out because I'm carrying the ball more. I had my best game last Saturday (he rushed for 89 yards in 19 carries)."

Like Fanuzzi, Campassi praised the offensive line. "They're super," he said.

The soft-spoken junior mentioned the Volunteers: "Tennessee has a fine defense. Their team started out lousy, but they've been winning lately. Of course, I'd rather be playing

here," he added. "But we've won on the road, too."

You've heard from three of the players, now the coach recalls the Gator massacre and then describes Tennessee.

**FRAN CURCI** — "We had a fine win against Florida because we came from behind and did the right things. It was an important game for us because of the television coverage, and it kept us in contention for the Liberty Bowl."

Despite its offensive outburst, Kentucky still fumbled six times.

Did that upset Curci? "No," he replied, "there's nothing we could do about it."

"You know, it's unusual to play three straight games with the importance and pressure building from the previous week," Curci added. "It's the first time I've gone through that."

Okay, what about Tennessee?

"They have a couple of things going for them," said the UK mentor. "First they have momentum on their side and second they have a pair of superstars in (Condredge) Holloway and (Stanley) Morgan. Those two are real threats."

"We haven't made any changes for them though, we're going to stick by our game plan (running)" he added. "We'll be playing down there, but I don't really think that will be a factor in this game."

So the stage is set. Kentucky will be trying to snap a losing streak to the Vols that has reached nine games. In the process the Cats attempt for their first bowl bid in 23 years.

# UK-UT game big through the years

Continued from page 13  
that might be a little harder than some might think.

Tennessee has been a spoiler for Kentucky in recent years.

Not that history shows Tennessee to be unbeatable; it's just that for the last nine seasons, Kentucky hasn't been able to do so.

No bowl-bound Kentucky team has ever beaten Tennessee. The 1947 Great Lakes Bowl team went into the Tennessee game with a 7-2 record, only to lose 13-6.

The 1949 Orange Bowl-bound team went into the Tennessee game with an 8-1 record. Five of those games were shutouts for Kentucky, and in the season opener against Mississippi Southern, the winning margin was 64 points.

**BUT AGAINST** Tennessee that year the Wildcats fell 6-0.

The next year, 1950, the SEC Champ Kentucky team went to the Sugar Bowl. Prior to the Tennessee game, Kentucky sported a 10-0 record. Up to that time, even the closest game had still been a shutout (Ky. over LSU 14-0).

A week before the Tennessee game in Lexington, the Cats had rolled over North Dakota 83-0. A win over Tennessee would have given the Cats their first perfect season since 1898.

**THEY LOST** 7-0. And then came that last bowl game in which Kentucky has participated.

It was 1951. Like 1974, that Cotton Bowl team had a 2-2 record after the first four games.

**LIKE THE** 1974 team, they went into the Tennessee game on a winning streak, their's being six games long, today's being three games long.

Like the 1974 team, they went into the Tennessee game off three games in a row where they scored more than 30 points.

And, meeting in Lexington, the Vols stomped the Cats 28-0.

**BUT, UNLIKE** 1974, Kentucky's 1951 team was accustomed to bowl games. And they were accustomed to winning. Since the war, their worst season had been 5-3-2 in 1948, a record that would have made many actually believe in John Ray, had it come a few years later.

So, it really depends on whose records you look at. If you look at the way Kentucky has played this year against common foes, Kentucky stacks up pretty well. If, however, you look at history, a win over Tennessee would be quite a record-breaking event.

But so was a win over Florida, a win over Vandy, a winning season, a 52-yard field goal, a possible bowl bid, etc., etc., etc.

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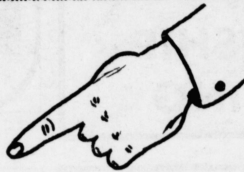
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## University administrators fear possible federal infringement

Continued from page 1

BY SETTING precedent through the Buckley amendment and HEW's Title 9, Zumwinkle said an important question is: What's to keep Congress from legislating student conduct or other aspects of university policy?

Zumwinkle said universities that refuse to implement federal policies may lose their federally funded programs.

"So what happens is that when dollars (in the form of federally funded programs) first come, no strings may be attached," Zumwinkle said. "But later strings can be pulled."

"THE MORE Congress gets into institutions of higher education," Zumwinkle said, "the more such institutions may lose their unique approach to higher education."

"We're a long way from coming up with the perfect approach to higher education programs and policy," he said. "We need to keep experimenting and stay unregulated."

Zumwinkle said this is one of the strengths of American higher education as opposed to countries where the government controls higher education. "I hope we don't reach the point where all institutions are regulated by the government," he said.

"STUDENT RIGHTS would be better served is university policies were made by the University community rather than Congress or a state legislature," Zumwinkle said.

When a bad policy is implemented by a university, the mechanism for correction is there, Zumwinkle said. "But it's difficult to change federal law. Self-corrector mechanisms at the local level are more immediate and democratic—closer to the people."

Congress and HEW need to be synthesized to the power they hold and what they are doing, Zumwinkle said.

"IN OUR group (the vice presidents for student affairs) we felt we as individuals needed to become more alert and active in expressing our views to law-

making bodies," Zumwinkle said.

"I came out of the conference with a determination to do what I could do to resist federal encroachment into matters that should be more properly determined by each individual institution," Zumwinkle said.

## Student Senate to sponsor gay students' dance

Continued from page 1

"I TALKED to Dean of students Jack Hall, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle and UK President Otis Singletary and they all said they personally had no problems with SG sponsoring the dance," said Mucci. "However, they felt segments of the faculty, administration and students would have problems with such an action."

Senator-at-Large Glenn Stith doubted administrators were amiable to the idea of SG sponsorship of a gay dance.

"Sometimes you (Mucci) amaze me when you talk about your discussions with administrators," he said. "Sometimes I think you're in complete harmony with them, sometimes not. I'd like to know exactly what the truth is."

"I FEEL we should negotiate with the University through a factual presentation of this problem," said Stith. "We shouldn't give the University the impression we oppose everything they do." Stith did move to table the motions but his motion was defeated.

Frank Harris, SG advisor and assistant dean of students, said he had advised Mucci SG would

have to be totally responsible for the dance.

"My honest reaction in earlier conversations with Mucci was he could sponsor the dance, but he was a damn fool if he did," said Harris.

HARRIS SAID his opinion had not changed and added he feared "an adverse affect on SG trying to accomplish other things."

Junkin said he felt on the whole things went very well with the senate.

"I was surprised at some of the blatant fear shown towards us as a group," he said.

JUNKIN SAID the dance would be probably be held next semester.

The remainder of the meeting, which started without a quorum, included approval of a document which would further define SG's financial relationship with the University. Janie Generali, present SG co-director of student affairs, was appointed SG director of student services, replacing John Miller, who resigned. The results of an election in the College of Nursing to replace former senator Sherrel Testerman, who also resigned, were announced. Jeanne Rachford is the new student senator representing the College of Nursing.

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