

KENTUCKY Kernel

DARK PICTURES

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

GSA: Students pass resolution to continue meetings; senators say future of assembly in doubt

By DAVID BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

One result of Tuesday night's General Student Assembly (GSA) meeting may be a renewed effort to eliminate the GSA, said Jim Harralson, Student Government (SG) president and GSA chairman.

"There may be a stronger move to delete (the GSA from the constitution). I felt a few more senators were dissatisfied," Harralson said after the meeting in the Student Center ballroom.

This was the second GSA meeting this semester. The first, held on Nov. 11, drew criticism for apparently being stacked when only about 45 people attended, 30 of whom were friends of SG Vice President Glenn Stith. About 140 students attended last night's meeting.

Marion Wade, Arts and Sciences senator, and sponsor of a Student Senate bill to kill the GSA, said when the meeting was over, he felt he was right for trying to abolish the GSA. Wade's



STEVE VICE AND JIM HARRALSON

amendment failed to get the Student Senate's approval.

Hall Haering, senator-at-large and former proponent of the GSA, said, "I think we should take another look at the GSA." He said he felt some groups looked foolish in the meeting. "I think it (GSA's future) is hurting the senate," he said.

Ironically, those participating in the GSA voted to "condemn any effort to delete it (GSA) from its constitutional place." The resolution, which passed 96 to 30, called the GSA a "viable way for the general student to express his or her views."

Harralson said he did not favor the end of the GSA because it is an opportunity for individuals to express their concerns.

"I would like to see every interested student have an opportunity to speak," Harralson said. "The more people (attending) the more credible," the GSA will be.

Continued on page 8

In Taylor investigation

Suspects' trial set for Jan. 19

The trial date for three suspects in the alleged kidnap-murder of Luron Eugene Taylor has been set for Jan. 19 in Fayette County Quarterly Court.

Taylor, allegedly kidnaped from his Lexington apartment Oct. 11, was found dead 10 days later, floating in the Ohio River.

Charged with the kidnaping and murder are Elmore Stephens, 23, who has been released from jail on \$50,000

bond, John Bishop, 22, and Robert Channels, 22, of Lexington.

Stephens was an All-American tight end on the 1974 UK football team. Bishop is a former Wildcat team manager.

Bishop and Channels are still held on \$50,000 bond. Their attorney, Henry Hughes, said, "I'm trying to secure release of Bishop and Channels but I don't know when I'll get it."

Council undecided on parking for Lexington Civic Center

By DAN CRUTCHER
Kernel Staff Writer

Three sets of parking proposals for the Lexington Center were submitted to the Lexington Urban County Council Tuesday in a sometimes stormy three-hour public hearing.

When the clouds cleared the council still had not settled on a specific plan, although it did commit itself to providing at least 1,200 parking spaces in the South Hill area across High Street from the center.

The proposal which appeared to have the most support—at least from the packed spectator section—was fourth district Councilwoman Pam Miller's plan for a multi-level parking structure on land already acquired and mostly cleared by the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC).

Other proposals were offered by Mayor Foster Pettit and R.W. Booker and Associates, a planning firm hired by LCC to study the civic center's parking situation around the center.

LCC Director Tom Minter said the Booker study indicated a minimum of 2,600 parking spaces were needed to handle the center's parking needs.

Although none of the plans were approved, the council—under pressure from developers of the hotel which is to accompany the center—passed a resolution

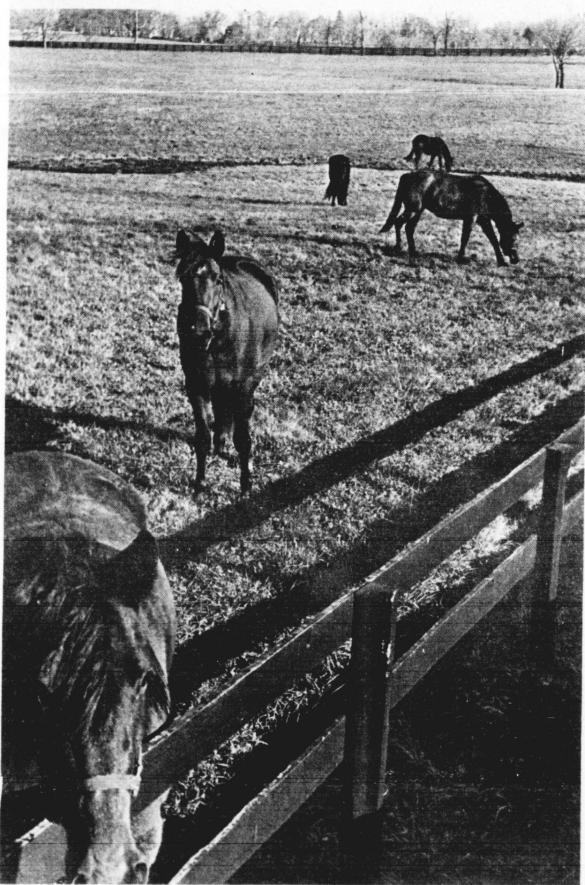
which committed Lexington to providing at least 1,200 spaces somewhere within the area bounded by High, Broadway, Patterson and Maxwell Streets. At least 800 of these spaces must be located in the north half of the area nearest the center. The parking area must also include frontage on High Street comprising at least one-half of the length between Broadway and Patterson Streets.

The council passed the resolution in order to assure developers of the Hyatt House Hotel and shopping mall included in the Lexington Center plans that adequate parking would be available in the area. The developers informed the council through a letter to Mayor Pettit that "financing commitments for the hotel are contingent upon satisfactory resolution of the parking question."

Under Miller's plan, a parking structure would be built on land surrounding Spring Street from High to Maxwell Streets. The structure would be two levels on the civic center end and one level (above surface) on the Maxwell Street end.

The plan would provide 2,228 spaces at a cost of \$6.76 million. If necessary, one level could be added to each end, providing a total of 3,128 spaces for \$8.76 million.

Continued on page 8



Who's dat?

The two horses on Castleton Farm, located on Ironworks Pike, appear to be checking out an intruding photographer Tuesday afternoon. After deciding the photographer was harmless, they went back to enjoying a sunny day.



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
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Managing Editor

Concert loss shows poor programming

The \$10,000 loss, which the Student Center Board (SCB) Concert Committee suffered as a result of the Nov. 21 New Riders of the Purple Sage-Vassar Clements concert, is a classic example of FM programming for what is largely an AM campus.

We appreciate the committee's efforts at scheduling "quality" music, but it should remember that scheduling should be done with the campus in mind, rather than the committee members' opinions.

Committee Co-Chairperson David Puckett said he felt the concert was a partial success because of the "quality of the music and the favorable crowd reaction ("Concert Committee rocks on despite losses, problems," Kernel, Dec. 2)."

How anyone can consider a \$10,000 loss a success on any terms is a mystery. Still, Puckett, in his divine oblivion, said he considers breaking even financially "second only to presenting good music."

The money Puckett and other committee members so blithely spent is not the Concert Committee's personal expense account. It is money which has accumulated over the years from the proceeds of past concerts. The committee has total control over the money, which is good. But with such control comes a responsibility to please the campus, not just the committee.

We realize committee members labor under tremendous restrictions. They can't use the Memorial Coliseum whenever they want

because of athletic events. They engage few outside promoters in an effort to keep ticket prices low for students and a lot of groups work only through outside promoters. The coliseum is the wrong size for many groups and the facilities—stage and acoustics—are terrible.

And we appreciate the committee's efforts to schedule "quality" music. After all, everyone is tired of Three Dog Night. But Three Dog Night and New Riders of the Purple Sage are a long way apart in appeal and it is hard to believe the committee can't find a reasonable compromise, even with the restrictions.

On the whole, this semester's concerts have been fine. The Doobie Brothers, Linda Ronstadt and Ramsey Lewis Chick Corea concerts represent a reasonable mix and if they weren't all financially successes, at least they more or less broke even.

But the \$10,000 loss on the last concert will hurt future UK concert programming. With the low ticket prices the committee charges, \$10,000 is a lot easier to lose than it is to build up. Since the committee apparently has problems estimating what kinds of concerts will sell on this campus, it should devise a system to measure students' opinions.

Co-Chairpersons Ann Hulbert and Puckett both said they would welcome student input. Well, to the tune of \$10,000 the committee members can't afford to wait for students to come to them.

Alpha brothers shared their time and selves

Alpha Phi Alpha

We, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, entered the Chi Omega songfest because we were willing to give more than a donation of money, but sharing our time as well as our selves to support what was felt to be a worthwhile cause.

We knew of the awards for the best performance and made plans to do all within our power to win, anticipating justness and due accuracy in judgement.

There have been many questions asked the brothers of alpha concerning the songfest, like what happened; how did you lose; and why didn't you win something. When the brothers couldn't divulge an answer, some people, puzzled in thought, went as far as to try answering their own question in diverse befuddled ways. But, yet ending their conversations with: "Without a doubt, you all were great," and opinionatedly stating their expectations of us being winners.

Unlike the rumor, we're not crying discrimination, but it's a good thought, for

we noticed the two black representing judges on the panel.

We knew the people were to be pleased, but the score sheets decided the winners (not the judges). And, in this case, we felt if our scores ranged from good to excellent on audition night, with the few mistakes made, the Wednesday night performance (the finals) would be by and large more acceptable.

Well, evidently our rational didn't hold because it was said that some of those qualities that supported our high scores for audition suddenly became detrimental on that finals evening.

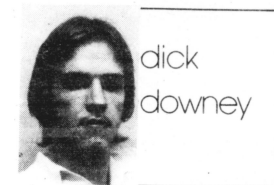
It's not that we can't bear losing, but it was even stated in a Kernel article (Nov. 13, "Singing for charity...") that Sigma Chi was a very weak second."

It's funny how the audience response and inquiry questions whether one of the winners was really a winner at all. The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

This comment was submitted by the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Maintains the mind AM radio mirrors today's America

With all due respect to Robert Pirsig (author of "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance"), riding a motorcycle is not always the best way to make a trek over several hundred miles of road, whether it's on I-64 or county route 1362. This is especially true when it's 32 degrees out and you need to make about 450 miles in under six hours so that you can meet your ride for the next 300 clicks of the trip. This is absolute truth when you're in the middle of the West Virginia mountains, for example, and the moths break instead of go splat when they hit your windshield. Give me the comforts of a heater and a styrofoam cup of coffee any time under those conditions.



But at the same time, the assets of the automobile are limited even under the most favorable of conditions when the reason for being in one in the first place is to transfer your body several hundred miles with no time for leisure stops, shady picnics or cruises down country lanes. Under those conditions, driving (when alone and even if not) can become drudgery and the art of living may be distorted into a quest for survival against speed-trapping cops, frashing the car with munchie wrappers, nodding off and chain-smoking.

The most difficult battle of such an arduous adventure is to not let the mind totally wander off into the nooks and crannies of days to come, days gone by and days of future passed. In so doing—and it's easy to do on a long trip—the driver becomes a creature of the future and a prisoner of the past—a multi-hundred mile daydream is created. This dream may not be so bad—reflection is good for the soul, but a whole day of it is not, necessarily.

Living in the present is hard to come by on these auto odysseys. Without a rider or with a boring one, just about the only ways to stay with the present are to look at the scenery and to listen to the AM radio.

"The radio!" you say. "All radio is garbage!" you may exclaim. "All radio is bullshit!" you may mutter.

Ah, radio, I reply. Radio, the medium that comes closest to being the least distorted mirror of America that exists in communications today. Not necessarily from its quality, nor from its quantity, but from its sheer accessibility, radio reflects what's going on in more fields, in more ways and from more locations and viewpoints than does any other means of passing on information and entertainment in this country.

Radio is the medium-mode of maintenance of our minds that is mass-produced more cheaply per purveyor than any of the other media. And the cheapness of its

reception makes it available to literally everyone. Ol' Buford Earl Crumpler down in Belle Buckle, Tenn., can tune in any time he wants and find out what's happening in Atlanta or Chicago, New Orleans or New York, Nashville or Boston, and from a local point of view. Mrs. Judy Beasley, a housewife from Springfield, Ill., can catch the Grand Ole Opry every week even though she may never get down to Music City to hear it. Henry Williams, a crime reporter in Asheville, N.C., can give it a little effort and check out Birmingham to see if that city is still maintaining its number one murder rate right in the middle of Wallace law'n'order country. Anyone can get into the heads of several million teenagers at once by listening to Top 20. (Four-hundred miles equals about nine renditions of "Bad Blood" during a typically heavy musical drive.)

However, only a small percentage of the stations spew out a stream of foot-tapping, rhythm-laden tunes all the time.

There's also news with a local outlook on the AM; continually up-dated national news reports; the talk shows, complete with plenty of nuts and fruits if you listen late enough; interviews with personalities of all sorts.

But naturally, you really have to work to get the full enjoyment of radio. The key to it all is to get your trigger finger—the index on the right hand—finely tuned into those five buttons in the dash. Next comes the perfection of a well-honed wrist so that maximum station coverage can come with the least effort. And a keen ear is a must. Without it, you can miss the opening bars of "Orange Blossom Special" from some 500 kilowatt spit-and-bandaid station out in Bugtussle (pop. 2,500), or you may not catch the crowd noise in between comments during a Bullets-Knicks game.

It may be said, even if tritely, that radio best measures the pulse of the nation as a matter of its format, if nothing else. The pulse may be filled with nastiness or it may be uplifting, but fiercely competitive radio is the medium most open to change to get Today to us in the most contemporary fashion.

It's not all good, of course. Compare TV and most newspapers to it, however, and it doesn't come out all that bad. And if you're driving through Pittsburgh or St. Louis or Chillicothe, Ohio, and you just don't have the time to get out and make friends with someone there, the ol' local AM station is the next best friend you can make with the least effort in the quickest amount of time. It's an education about a specific place that's cheap at any price.

Notwithstanding the recent social phenomenon of the CB radio, the AM band still provides the greatest diversity on the road or in the living room.

And you don't even have to buy an eight-foot antenna for it, either.

Dick Downey is a hopelessly ambitious writer who is currently disguised as a UK law student. He has had some experience in the Real Worlds of journalism and disaster-area insurance adjusting. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.

Travel

Interfuture participants study "on location" overseas

By **LYNNE FUNK**
Kernel Staff Writer

The Netherlands may seem a long distance to travel to study fertilizers.

But agriculture junior Donna Fynsk will spend most of the next nine months abroad, exploring the effects of the nitrogen fertilizer shortage on the Netherlands and Ghana.

Fynsk is the third UK student and the first agriculture major to participate in the nation-wide program Interfuture (IF). IF is a 14-month program which includes independent reading, several conferences and seven months "on location" overseas.

IF emphasizes a cross-cultural approach to world problems, so Fynsk will spend three months in the Netherlands, a developed western European country, and three more in Ghana, a developing country.

"The studies will be comparative, so my knowledge can be used in any country," she said. Fynsk, a Delaware native, would like to work abroad when she completes her planned doctorate in soil sciences.

She will leave for New York in early January to join nine other IF participants for a two-week intensive Dutch language workshop. By February she will

Donna Fynsk, agriculture junior, participates in the Interfuture program, which emphasizes a cross-cultural approach to world problems.



Coordinated at UK through the Office for International Programs (OIP), 115 Bradley Hall, IF "offers young men and women the chance to create their own studies of global interdisciplinary issues," according to the 1975-76 IF prospectus. The program, which is open to any undergraduate, aims at "finding the tools, materials and tests by which we may live with ourselves, each other and the planet."

"With the demands for food production, more efficient fertilizers are needed," Fynsk said. "Without them the world cannot be fed." Because of the natural gas shortage, new raw materials are needed to produce nitrogen, a main nutrient in fertilizers, she said.

be working in the Netherlands on her fertilizer project, which has been revised monthly since the program began last June. Accommodations have been arranged with a Dutch family and later in an independent student complex.

Academic credit for IF will be arranged through Fynsk's UK adviser, Dr. W.W. Frye, and the UK Office for Experiential Education.

"The experience will be invaluable because IF participants learn skills and methodology that most undergraduates have no opportunity to learn," said Roberta Erena, OIP Study Abroad adviser. "The program is individualized and intensified like no other study abroad program."

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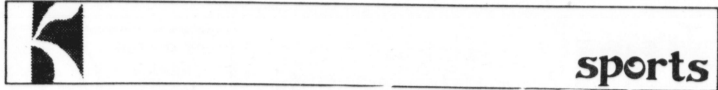
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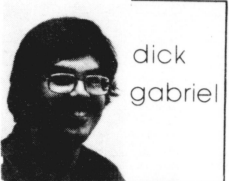
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Tennessee picked to win SEC, but Cats will be fun to watch

Just call me Squirrel. Here I am sitting in this tree, and while I'm here, I may as well go out on a limb and inform everyone as to who will conquer the Southeastern Conference during basketball season.



One thing is for sure—it won't be the Wildcats. Kentucky's Kids will take two-thirds of the season to jell, and that's too long. They'll probably beat some heads, pull a few upsets and have some fun, but the best they can possibly finish will be around a 15 or 16 victory season.

It will be an exciting team, with seasoned sophs Jack Givens, Rick Robey and Mike Phillips displaying their familiar talents. A noticeable addition will be sophomore James Lee, who seems to have found the control of his awesome strength he so badly needed. Freshman Bob Fowler, whose leaping ability has made him an instant crowd favorite, will also be fun to watch.

But, unless somebody takes charge of the squad like Jimmy Dan Conner did last year, be it Robey, Givens or junior guard Larry Johnson, UK will have to be content with playing the spoiler role this year and will have to wait until next year for another crack at the NCAA title. If not Kentucky, who? It won't be Auburn.

The War Eagles return all five starters from last year's team which went 18-8 and whipped Alabama and Kentucky. However, Auburn was 12-0 at home and only 6-8 on the road.

And while coach Bob Davis can boast sharp-shooting guard Eddie Davis (20.9 avg. last year, ninth in the conference), he still hasn't been able to come up with the strong man in the middle, which is what it will take for Auburn to come out on top.

Alabama has Leon Douglas, but not much else. Douglas, the premiere center in the conference, (20.7 avg., 13.1 rebounds per game, tops in SEC) will need a lot of help from juniors T. R. Dunn and Ricky Brown to stampe over most of the conference as the Crimson Tide did last year.

But coach C.M. Newton is a wiley Kentucky boy, and he should be able to steer 'Bama into at least a runner-up berth in the NCAA tournament.

Which leaves us one last bona fide contender: Tennessee.

Blessed with super forwards Bernard King and Ernie Grunfeld, coach Ray Mears has watched as his team has garnered pre-season accolades such as a national fourth-place ranking by Sports Illustrated and

pre-season conference favorite billing by almost every poll.

The annual cry of "Tennessee has finally found the center it's been searching for!" has popped up again. This time the candidate is 6-9 Irv Chatman, who, like King, was recruited off the streets of New York.

But even if Chatman comes through and King and Grunfeld team up for a zillion points a game, it's an old adage which jars the brain back to reality and makes the average fan realize it's more than a one-team race: "If there's any way to blow it, Tennessee will find it."

So that's the way it will probably be, Tennessee finishing on top, followed by 'Bama, Auburn and Kentucky. Time to step off the limb and on to safer ground (squirrels are clumsy, don't let anybody kid you).

I'll probably come out of hibernation after the cold winter months to see exactly how my predictions fared. But for now, it's time to bury some nuts. Named Ron, Mindy, Wally—they sure kick up a fuss when you throw dirt in their faces.

Dick Gabriel is the Kernel sports editor and his column appears every other week.

IM schedules ready for basketball events

Intramural three-man basketball schedules are available at the Seaton Center. Independent and fraternity play begins tonight. Residence hall play, which started last night, continues this week. Free throw

competition starts tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Seaton Center. There is no entry form

needed, but participants are asked to be at the Seaton Center by 7:45.

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AFROTC basketball team to compete in tournament

This weekend, UK's AFROTC basketball team will be matched against teams like Indiana, Purdue, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Louisville in the first annual AFROTC Basketball Tournament sponsored by the University of Louisville.

Last year the AFROTC team finished in third place in the Memphis State tournament. This year, however, Louisville and possibly Indiana are putting on tours, so this will be an all-year activity.

Thanks to the cooperation of the University, the team has been supplied with two sets of home and away JV uniforms. Team members have also purchased warm-ups.

The squad has practiced four times a week for the past seven

weeks and compiled a 6-1 record in scrimmage games.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity snapped a six-game AFROTC winning streak last Sunday, winning 64-60. SAE is one of the strongest intramural teams on campus, which indicates the caliber of players of the AFROTC squad.

The team has the sanction of UK's Air Force ROTC Detachment and is made up of some outstanding athletes, some of whom have drawn the attention of the UK basketball program.

Returnees from last year's team are guards Pat Armstrong, Ed Overcash and Bruce Stroup, forwards, Dale Sine, Mike Grimmer and Chuck Beckum and center Mike Taylor. Seven rookies on the squad give the AFROTC team some of the

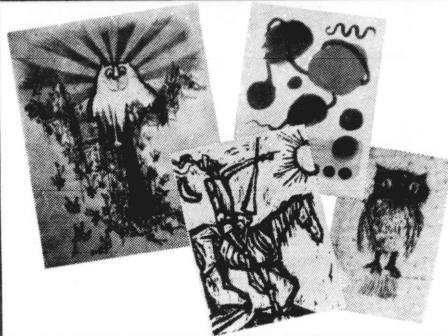
deepest talent on campus. The newcomers are senior Charlie Harper, junior Clarence James and freshmen Randy Beckum, Glenn Brown, Ford DuValle, Tom Hellmann and Dick Hornbeak.

Coaches Sonny Arvin and Mark Liptak are attempting to schedule a game against the UK's JV team. Besides the two spring tournaments, the team will compete in intramurals.

An expected gathering of 50-75 people will be on hand at Crawford Gym in Louisville this Saturday to watch the tournament competition.

"We intend," said Arvin, "to play well in Louisville, Bloomington, Memphis, and to play for the campus title. We hope to win them all."

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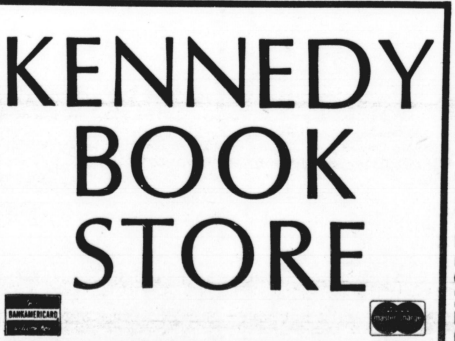
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SILVER DIVER'S sisko watch yellow dial after Tennessee game? Guess who? Reward 252-6491. 1D3

BLACK MALE cat, 6 months old, white collar. Aylestford vicinity, 255-8097. Reward. 26D3

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WATCH. Man's yellow Bulova in Law Bldg. or on Maxwellton. Reward 253-2364. 2D3

WHITE FEMALE CAT 6 months old, blue eyes. Lyndhurst Stone, vicinity 252-8092. 2D5

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MISC.

WHITEWATER RAFTING Program: films and presentation featuring Payson Kennedy, Chatterbox River guide and canoeing double from the film Deliverance 7:30 Wed., Dec. 3, Room 207 Seaton Bldg. No admission charge. 25D3

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BOOKREVIEW Dec. 3, Faculty Club Lounge, 3:00-4:00 p.m. Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance, by Robert Persig. Reviewer: Dr. Alan Moorer. 1D3

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INTERNATIONAL FOLK dancers will meet Wed. Dec. 3 at 7 pm in Buell Armory. All welcome. 2D3

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB sponsors film: The Lounge, Wednesday, December 3, Student Center, Room 206, 3:00 pm. Admission Free. 2D3

ACHTUNG! The German Club presents "Fulbright in Vienna by Virgil Dadas, Thursday Dec. 4 at 7:30 at the Konionia House. Everyone is invited. 2D3

FREE MEDITATION Discussions nightly at 8:00 p.m. 984 Holly Springs Drive (Gardenside Area) Ph. 277-5365. 3D5

PUBLIC LECTURE in Philosophy Professor Noretta Koertge of Indiana University will deliver a lecture entitled "Popper, Kuhn, Lakatos and the Problem of Refuting Scientific Theories," on Thursday, December 4, 8:00 p.m. in the President's Room, room 214 Student Center. 3D4

TABLE TALK "Saga Or The Bible". Discussion and Filmstrip Show. Lords Supper shared. All Welcome 9:00 P.M. Lutheran Student Center, 447 Columbia. 3D3

THE SOCIETY of Professional Journalists will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Maggie Room. All members please attend. Last meeting of the semester. 3D4

INTERSHIPS for journalism and telcom students for spring semester are still available through the Society of Professional Journalists. Call Sue Jones, 266-4938 for more info. 3D4

ANTHROPOLOGY on Film Series The feast and YANDAWAWO: A MULTIDISCIPLINARY STUDY, two films about life in the Venezuelan Rain forest, CB102, 7:30 pm free Thursday. 3D4

COALITION to support Palestine will hold a forum on "U.S. imperialism in the Middle East" Dec. 4, 7 pm Room 245 Student Center. 3D4

STUDENT HEALTH Advisory Committee meets: 7:15 pm. Wed. Dec. 3 at Student Health Service. 3D3

TRAPSHOOTERS Anyone interested to help organize a U.K. trap team, please call 253-0256. 3D4

FINALS? Get an edge on finals with the Transcendental Meditation Program. Come see! Lectures Friday December 5, 3:30 pm and 7:30 pm CB-122. 3D4

FORESTRY CLUB Meeting: 7:00 p.m. Wed. - Rm. 113 Forestry Bldg. Dr. Tom Ripley, Chief Forester, with TVA will speak. All Freshman and sophomores welcome. 3D3

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HANGING OF THE GREENS

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Evangelist Conyer's return may test free speech rule

By DAVID BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

The University's "free speech" rule may be challenged again today when evangelist Jimmy Conyers makes another appearance.

Conyers, who spoke at the office tower fountain Nov. 25 in violation of the regulation, met with Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris Monday. He was told the University would "take whatever steps necessary" for enforcement, Harris said.

The free speech regulation states that speakers are limited to areas at the Student Center patio and an area in front of the

Student Center.

"I won't say I'm going to speak from the fountain, but I can't say I won't either," Conyers said. "I'll be on campus preaching, and I'll speak at the fountain if God leads me there."

"I'll be distributing 500 to 600 letters that show the Bible says I can preach the word of the Lord at any time—and any place I want to," Conyers said.

Harris said the University would take some action to enforce the regulations, "but I'd rather not say what because I really don't know. I don't want to be married to a course of action."

"I have a couple of options. I could get a mob to haul him off

the fountain; I could do it myself; I could call the police and have him arrested; I could get an injunction; or I could just ask him to leave and he might do it," Harris said.

If arrested, Conyers said he would probably be sent back to prison for breaking probation. Conyers has said he's been imprisoned on several occasions.

"It's not that I want to go back to jail, but if they lock me up it won't bother me in the least. They would send me to jail because God lets them—it would be to further the gospel," he said.

Conyers said he was seeking publicity, but not for himself. "I want the publicity for Jesus."

Students pass a resolution to continue GSA meetings

Continued from page 1

Harralson said he felt the GSA was not representative of the student body, but he also said it was not stacked.

The GSA "was not a random sample of the student population" and therefore can not be considered statistically representative, Harralson said.

Although he said voting blocks existed, Harralson added this was not evidence of stacking. "We did the best within our means to invite students to attend."

The SG public relations department was "more rigorous" in its efforts to promote the assembly, Harralson said.

In a meeting riddled by emotion and parliamentary ploys, the GSA:

- voted to recognize the efforts of the Group Against Smokers Pollution (GASP) in acting as a "medium of communications between the smoking community, the University administration, the Board of Trustees, faculty and non-smokers."

- voted to support the

restriction of smoking in classrooms, labs and other necessary areas where non-smokers cannot avoid smokers.

- failed to endorse the "efforts in the commonwealth and on this campus to promote the legal and civil rights of gays, and support" the federal gay civil rights bill.

- failed to pass a resolution that would have condemned the Student Senate for recommending the Gay Student Coalition be granted organizational status.

- failed to endorse a resolution to strongly "encourage the University and the Board of Trustees to do everything possible to suppress this cancerous growth of homosexual activity."

- voted to endorse the efforts of the campus chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORMAL).

- denounced a Student Senate allocation of \$100 to NORMAL, and denounced any senate action "which could allow free use of office supplies by any student group."

- voted to go on record

against forced busing.

- voted to request the University band to play "Dixie" at every home game it attends.

- voted to urge all student senators to "consult their constituents before voting on most resolutions and legislation."

- voted to support lowering the Kentucky drinking age to 18.

- voted to "urge revocation of all rules restricting freedom of speech on campus except where such speech disrupts or prohibits the normal functions of the University or another pre-scheduled event."

Council undecided on parking

Continued from page 1

Pettit proposed two alternative parking plans. One uses all the land between Broadway and Merino Streets, except for the strip fronting on Broadway, for surface parking. The other uses the same land, except for the strip fronting on Merino Street, and a partial one-level parking structure on the east part.

Pettit recommended the second alternative, which would provide 2,271 spaces at an estimated cost of \$7.62 million.

R.W. Booker and Associates' proposal combines Pettit's first alternative with a parking structure in the warehouse area west of the center. This proposal provides 3,800 spaces at a total estimated cost of \$9.2 million.

Miller's plan met with the most approval from the audience—many of whom were South Hill residents—because it was the only one which would leave residences on Kilmore Court and Patterson Street intact. One of the plan's stated objectives was to limit residential displacement to the already mostly leveled Spring Street area.

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21 and over

STINGLES

**That man of "TRUE GRIT"
is back and look who's got him.**

JOHN WAYNE **KATHARINE HEPBURN**

A HAL WALLIS Production
ROOSTER COGBURN
(...and the Lady)

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