

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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Lexington, Ky. 40506



Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald.  
**RICK DEITCHMAN**  
GPSA President

## Will remain viable through spring GPSA decides not to merge

By JERRI HAYES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Members of the Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA) opted last night to keep the organization viable, rather than following through on a proposed merger with Student Government (SG).

At the organization's last meeting, a committee was formed to negotiate a merger with SG representatives. Acting president Rick Deitchman said, however, that after talking to SG Vice-President Mike Wilson, he felt "SG is not much interested in further negotiating. If they are going to form a graduate organization, they want full control."

DEITCHMAN HAD written a merger proposal, which he outlined to the meeting which was attended by seven persons. It included a Director of Graduate Affairs who would handle graduate affairs and the budget.

Also included in the proposal was the establishment of three standing committees — grievance, academic and publicity — and an advisory council. The council would consist of 13 graduates chosen in an open election, who would assist and advise the director and also nominate and elect a new director.

Deitchman noted two points that SG was reluctant to concede. The first was control

of the budget. He also mentioned that "They (SG) don't wish to give us this kind of autonomy."

THE GENERAL sentiment of the meeting was to decline to merge with SG and remain viable through spring. The need for a GPSA to handle a graduate student crisis, if such should arise, was cited as a reason.

Continued on Page 5

## Trustees expected to name Hagan athletic director

By LINDA CARNES  
Editor-in-Chief

Reports indicate that Cliff Hagan, assistant athletic director, will be appointed to the position of athletic director at today's Board of Trustees meeting.

The Athletic Association Board is expected to recommend Hagan to fill the position, now held by Harry Lancaster, at a 10 a.m. meeting today.

AT THE NOV. 11 Athletics Board meeting Lancaster requested his last year's service to the University be in an advisory capacity.

Other business at today's 2 p.m. meeting will include a proposal to fully implement nine recommendations suggested by the Committee to Evaluate Coeducational Housing and Visitation.

Two of the nine recommendations were rejected and one was amended last September by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs. Student Government President David Mucci will suggest the Board pass the three recommendations as originally proposed by the Committee.

IF PASSED, the recommendations will permit week-night external visitation in the coed housing for an unrestricted number of sophomore students and allow 30 hours of external visitation per week in freshmen dorms. (Freshmen are now permitted 15 hours of external visitation each week.)

The Board will also consider several amendments to the University's Governing Regulations concerning tenure and promotion. If passed, one amendment would permit all or part of a period of prior service at another institution to be used in determining the length of the probationary period of a non-tenured faculty member.

Another amendment to the Governing Regulations would authorize the University President to promulgate and issue a personnel policy and procedure manual in addition to the administrative regulations.

## University Senate rescinds section of Krislov Report

By LYN HACKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Recommendation Five of the Krislov Report, dealing with faculty tenure and promotion, was officially rescinded by the University Senate Monday. The roll-call vote was 82-42.

Recommendation Five stated "departments or units shall set reasonable standards of performance for their disciplines which are consistent with the University Senate Governing Regulations."

THESE STANDARDS of performance included establishing "the normal balance between scholarship and teaching, the means for determining the quality of teaching, the minimum research requirements for promotion, means for determining the quality of scholarship and the kinds of scholarship most acceptable in the discipline."

The recommendation also stated the departments or units should establish evidence that their standards for evaluation were equivalent to other universities.

Controversy over Recommendation Five started about two weeks ago when President Otis A. Singletary implemented the Krislov Report, a study on the separation of faculty promotion and tenure by a Senate ad hoc committee.

SINGLETARY TOLD the Senate he had implemented the report because there had been no serious objections on the Senate floor when it was favorably approved nine months ago.

Concern and complaints over Recommendation Five included: how the departments were to adhere to the recommendation; how it would affect the decisions of departments and area committees concerning tenure cases; whether it could result in "legal liability"; and whether it would create a false expectation of minimum standards set by the departments.

"One concern that troubles me is the theme that suggests some insidious plot by the administration to lay hold on the power to promote and grant tenure," Singletary said.

SINGLETARY ADDED he had had some reservations about the recommendation in the first place, but had implemented it because the Senate had indicated the faculty was in favor of it.

He also said he had been told the Senate was not representative of the faculty. "My solution to that is that the problem lies in the faculty itself — you should pay more attention," he said, adding that the Senate was elected by the faculty.

Dr. Dallas High, chairman of the philosophy department, said the philosophy department considered the recommendation to be non-utilitarian besides being ambiguous.

DR. ALVIN L. GOLDMAN, professor of law, said the assumption that non-tenured or promoted professors would simply work up to the minimum standards for promotion and tenure and then coast, was an insult to the entire teaching profession.

Goldman was in favor of the recommendation and said it would make it easier for professors to know what was expected of them. The area committees in charge of promotion and tenure would also have a good sense of being more objective in their judgments, he said.

Dr. Fletcher Gabbard, professor of physics, said the recommendation placed an unnecessary burden on the departments and area committees and implied the faculty needed a "road map" to help make tenure decisions.

DR. JOSEPH KRISLOV, professor of economics, and University Senate chairman-elect, said there had been very little debate or disagreement about the Recommendations when they were first proposed.

Continued on Page 5



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes.

## Fascinating

Todd Reynolds, 2-year-old son of Ben and Sharon Reynolds, looks at a Christmas tree through a store window at Fayette Mall.

## Two rescissions in search of a rationale

Rescission appears to be the order of the day. The Student Senate Thursday rescinded its sponsorship of the gay dance; last night the University Senate rescinded recommendation five of the Krislov Report on tenure and promotion. (Recommendation five required departments and schools to establish written standards for tenure and promotion.)

At first glance the two legislative actions may seem to have little in common. But there are some interesting similarities between the two.

Both stem from an initial lack of interest in the legislation. In the

Student Senate the lack of interest is general and is reflected in the normally poor attendance at meetings.

This allowed the gay dance to win approval the first time around and lose by 10 votes the second time. The University Senate (which usually manages at least a quorum) somehow failed to fully consider the implications of recommendation five when it was passed almost unanimously last spring. In fact they strengthened the original recommendation. It was not until President Otis Singletary attempted to implement the recommendation that any significant opposition formed. This opposition led to last night's

reversal of recommendation five by a margin of almost 2-1.

The most important similarity between the two reversals is that each body, in the process of rescission, defined its (and its constituents) relation to the University administration. The Student Senate declared itself powerless and opted for the role of favor-seeker. The University Senate was attempting to

regain some power which many senators felt it had relinquished to the administration by adopting recommendation five. In neither case did the administration openly take a position.

The end result of both rescissions is not that students or faculty members gained anything, but that administrators gained some insight into the fickleness of both senates.

## Carroll and the Corps

Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll spoke briefly about the Red River dam Sunday on the WHAS "News Conference" program. In general, his comments were encouraging to opponents of the dam. He said he intends to take a "long, hard look" at the dam proposal before taking a position on it.

"It would be impossible for me to take a position on the dam between now and Jan. 6," Carroll said. "But I will take a position on the dam."

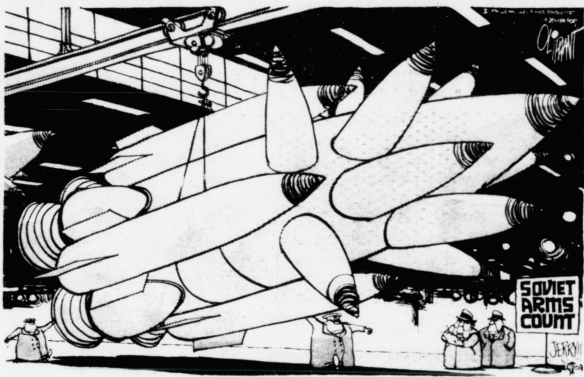
There was one disturbing statement by Carroll, however. He said he will not ask the Army Corps of Engineers to delay resumption of work on the dam.

The corps has said it plans to

resume land-buying in Powell County shortly, perhaps as soon as Jan. 6.

If Carroll truly has not decided yet how he stands on the issue, then he should make every effort to insure that no damage is done in the Red River area while he is making up his mind—even if that means taking a public position against the corps' resuming work. Such a position would not jeopardize any future decisions he might make.

Surely Carroll must realize it would be an unnecessary hardship both for the farmers whose land is at stake and for the Army Corps of Engineers if land for the dam was purchased and Carroll later decided to block efforts to build the dam.



### Letters to the editor

## Readers attack, defend, condemn, praise SG move

On Dec. 5 Senator-at-large Glenn Stith warned fellow senators that approval of Gay Coalition's dance "could seriously harm our relationships with administrators in trying to further campus issues."

Just what issues, if any were mentioned, is not reported in the Dec. 6 Kernel. Unless Stith was lying, many students should be curious to know which administrators impressed the senators that Student Government-Administrative relations would have suffered were the gay dance decision not reversed.

Such persuasion must have been convincing. Some senators posing as Gay Coalition members telephoned off-campus locations for the dance. Others came to the Dec. 5 meeting in record numbers and staged a parliamentary maneuver on the rule of two-thirds.

No longer is it the question to sponsor or not to sponsor a gay dance. Now we must face two possibilities: either Stith's (and others) reasons for opposing sponsorship are really a smoke screen for different motives; or some arrangement has been made between SG and "the administrators."

The former can surely be remedied by removing from office those SG members who cannot deal with the real issues and who do not show up at meetings when issues are

discussed in the first place. The second possibility should be investigated for it casts doubt upon SG's ability to run its affairs without administrative intervention.

If, while pretending to represent students, SG only stamps the okay on administrative wishes, then we're all in trouble.

Benjamin B. Phillips  
Soc. Prof.-freshman

### Idealism

As sponsor of the resolution to urge campus recognition of the Gay Coalition, and as a senator who voted for rescission, I have something to say.

People need to get off their idealistic bandwagons long enough to see that it takes time to change attitudes. Perhaps then we could get some real work done. Belligerent defiance of the administration by having the dance would have only stirred up anti-gay sentiment among the very groups from whom the Gay Coalition is trying to elicit acceptance, i.e. the administration and the community. Responsible persistence is needed. For those not yet fortunate enough to understand, the Coalition must prove it is not a threat, not a bunch of trouble makers.

Student Government is attempting to become a fair and

responsible governing body. It would be a mockery of our purpose to bend rules and show favoritism to any group, even those who have our sympathies like the Gay Coalition.

My condolences to the senators who walked out after the rescission vote. They missed a chance to join in an unanimous expression of support for the Coalition.

I urge the Coalition to continue fighting. I even urge them to come back to the Senate with some ideas where we can help. Pragmatism is not as popular as idealism, but it works.

Jeanne Rachford  
College of Nursing Senator



### Railroading

I protest the discriminatory practices being used against the Gay Coalition. It is obvious to me that this is a railroading job done by a number of fraternity and sorority senators who ganged up to put through the rescission vote.

The Gay Coalition members are tuition-paying students at the University and therefore they should have access to social facilities.

It is saddening and distressing to me to realize that a leading University which advocates freedom of expression and freedom of assembly, would be instrumental in denying a group of people the harmless social event of holding a dance on campus.

Beverly Youmans  
A&S-junior

### Childishness

The walk-out by Senators Kleckner, Kendrick, et al., after they failed to defeat the motion to rescind Student Government's sponsorship of the Gay Coalition dance marked an extreme emotionalism—in this case, even childishness—not belonging in any body of government, even the UK Student Senate. Whether or not the motion should have been passed, leaving the meeting after their loss was an irresponsible move on the part of those senators, in that there was other business to attend to.

The senators who walked out did a disservice to the entire student body, whom they are supposed to represent on all

senate matters, by not remaining and acting on the rest of the business, such as the recommendation for a legal studies program for undergraduates and plans for a book exchange. If for no other reason, the impetuous senators should have stayed to vent their wrath by voting for Senator Rippetoe's purgation (although I am glad they did not).

Senator Kleckner accused his colleagues who voted for rescission of voting in their own interests; yet, how are we to view Senator Kleckner's action? Was it not like the little boy who did not get his way—whose own interests were not served—and ran home to sulk? How often have opponents of resolutions Senators Kleckner, Kendrick, and that bunch favored, how often have their opponents lost on an issue and stomped away in a "moral disgust," as we would be led to believe motivated the senators who walked out? Never.

I am proud the Student Senate rescinded the action of the previous meeting, and I applaud those Senators who voted against the motion but did not let their emotions overrule their duty to stay for the rest of the meeting. As for the ones who left early, let us hope they settle down for the coming semester's meetings.

Steve Taylor  
Senator-at-Large  
History

## Defining the suppressions within us all

By JILL RAYMOND

The most amazing thing about the Student Senate's sudden fright at the prospect of sponsoring a gay dance is not the homophobia it exposes, but the extent to which the senate has absorbed the political spirit of the times.

The fear that Student Government support of such an affair "could seriously harm our relationships with administrators" illustrates clearly what and who some student senators see themselves accountable to. It emphasizes as profoundly as the student power movement ever did what the student's relationship to the university actually is, and implies the answers to such more basic questions as what the university is here for in the first place, who it serves, how it is controlled, etc. Even if one misses these rather obvious (to me) implications of the statement, it should at least be clear, I think, that the university certainly does not exist for its students.

UNLIKE the student power movement, however, these "student leaders" appear not only to acquiesce to their position on the assembly-line that coughs up liberal corporate managers and technocrats in a regular supply — they actually embrace it, having long ago believed the myth that they freely chose to place themselves on that assembly line.

Just as important as their decision that SG's "relationships with administrators" was crucial enough to make it chuck its responsibilities to students (and its responsibility to defend civil liberties altogether, I might add), is the degree of political fantasy exhibited in the notion that it can wheel and deal with the administration, and come out ahead. By compromising in one instance, to the derailment of the gay group (which actually has negative repercussions for the entire student body, and the faculty and administration, too, but that's another issue), it thinks that it can win a few concessions — a bicycle path through the POT, perhaps?

I had thought and hoped that there were some lessons we had learned long ago, not just about the University but about government in general; however, I suppose one of the perennial problems the student community is faced with is a transiency that causes each new set of activists to fight the same battles and make the same mistakes all over again, and finally in the end either submit, or grow out of its naivete and its liberalism to something more meaningful. It drains so much energy and wastes so much time that way — surely we can learn to learn from the mistakes and growth of politically conscious people of the past someday.

ANYWAY, it does not seem too complicated or sophisticated a concept that in a top-dog, bottom-dog situation, the bottom dog does not gain what it wants by "wheeling and dealing," pandering, shuffling or ass-kissing. It may get what the top dog decides it doesn't need or doesn't want any longer — and thus feel like it has gained — but power isn't won until the bottom dog starts running with a pack, so to speak, with the composite strength to take what it wants.

It is obvious that some student senators are working not only under the misconception that they can — and ought to — try to consolidate their privilege with the administration (and there is an important distinction between power and privilege),

but they are also acting, consciously or not, against other bottom dogs organizing in their own interest.

Gay liberation, on one, rather limited level, is a civil rights issue, and as such is important to every person who is interested in retaining what is left of their own civil liberties ("if they come for you in the morning, they'll be coming for me that night" — James Baldwin). Much more important, however, is what the legitimization of gay life styles means to the restructuring of the community, and finally, for all people, to the restructuring of the self.

GAY ACTIVISM is nothing less than a vital segment in a multi-dimensional revolutionary thrust. It need not threaten anyone who looks forward to change, and who is willing to work with others to determine what kind of change we are going to have. It will and should threaten those who would keep society with a place for everyone, and everyone in their place; in the long run, the most devastating aspect of the threat will not come from the outside, in the form of demands, but from one's own insides, in the form of a battle between the prisoner and the jailer that each of us has in our heads.

I should point out that I'm not speaking for the group's (Gay Coalition) position on its own revolutionary significance, but only for myself, as a floundering but hopeful socialist, feminist dyke. I think that the ideology of gay liberation grows out of feminism, out of the position that roles are not a product of the DNA molecule but are institutionalized into the framework of society to support the systems and rulers of systems which have control over the wealth and power in that society. The needs of the prevailing system determine not only who is on the top and who is on the bottom of any given hierarchy, but whether hierarchies are necessary at all. While the capacity for role-less relationships, sexual and otherwise, exists in all human beings, it is necessary under a system which depends on roles (of which heterosexuality is one)

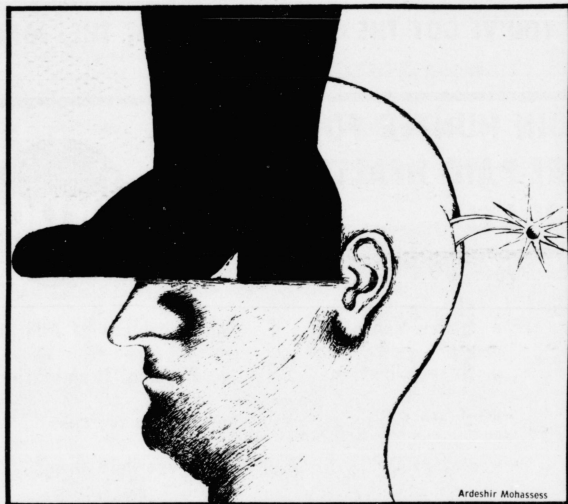
to either conform to them, live as an outcast, or work to dissolve the system. One way in which the prevailing order of things assures that the latter won't happen is by promoting in us the conviction that we have all made free choices for ourselves, that we are in control, when in fact it has limited the alternatives available in the first place.

What this means, among other things, is that ultimately there is no such thing as either straight or gay, and that all of you who insist that you are straight, even the libertarians among you, must continually rethink and reevaluate just how and when you think you freely made that choice. And for God's sake it's not a matter of rearranging one's honest preferences, and going out to find some unsuspecting gay friend with which to prove what side one is on. What is necessary is coming to the awareness of how limited, shaped, plied, and suppressed you are, and to draw some

conclusions about where that suppression is coming from.

AFTER THAT kind of thinking takes place, it will be impossible to consider the argument that students must keep each other down to preserve "our relationships with administrators." It will be clear that we have no relationships with administrators — that we should, in fact, be the administrators. We should be able to "administrate": how we live, and where our country's natural resources go; where we work, and how we spend our time; how much food is produced, and how much steel; how many brands of soap are on the market, and how much they cost; where we hold dances, and who we dance with; how we want to define our own selves, and how we express that definition to teach others.

Jill Raymond is a senior with a topical major in Social Sciences.



### Freedom March

## Racism in America: Come to Boston

By BRONSON ROZIER

Events have recently shown us that racism in America is far from dead. The fight for equality and equal education started in Little Rock long ago is still a fight that needs to be fought in Boston. A well-organized campaign has been mounted to prevent black children from being able to receive an education equal to that of white children. This campaign has moved from its professed purpose of preventing the busing of school children to terrorizing blacks on school buses. Racist sentiment has reached such proportion that one black man was nearly lynched while on his way home from work.

Actions such as these, as well as slogans painted on the walls of schools saying "Welcome Boneheads" and "Go Home Niggers," signed "KKK", and the almost daily stoning of school buses have forced the black people in Boston to seek protection from their elected officials. But their requests for federal troops for protection fell on deaf ears from the President on down to the mayor of Boston. Some members of the city government were even found making speeches at the anti-busing rally where members of the Ku

Klux Klan also spoke. The racist attack continues to this day with a rally called for Dec. 15. The daily assaults on black students and racist taunts continue though not heavily reported by the media.

WHAT WE HAVE in Boston is an attempt to turn back the clock, to take back all the rights gained by the Civil Rights movement. Rights that benefit us all. We need to respond to this challenge to our civil rights.

State Senator-elect William Owens of the Massachusetts Legislative Black Caucus has issued a statement for such a response saying, "We call on justice loving people from all fifty states to come to Boston and join our freedom march. We must link our arms, black and white, and march for the right of all school children to go to any school in safety."

Nationally an Emergency Committee for a National Mobilization Against Racism has been formed to coordinate the Freedom March for Human Dignity in Boston to be held on Dec. 14. The march has received broad support from such prominent persons as Ralph Abernathy and Hosea Williams of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Florynce Kennedy, a noted feminist lawyer, and Father Phillip Berrigan. Organizations endorsing include the Baltimore chapter of the NAACP; the Boston Coalition of Labor Union Women; the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists; and more to make a total of 400 individuals and organizations. The purpose of all these groups is, as Rep. Ron Dellums put it, "To show everyone the vast majority of the American people stand on the side of human rights and justice."

LOCALLY, PEOPLE have responded, with Clarence Smart, the president of the Black Student Union at UK and David Mucci, president of the UK student body both endorsing the demonstration for equal education in Boston. Statewide, the Southern Conference Educational Fund and the American Federation of Teachers Local 672 in Kentucky have endorsed. Groups in Louisville and Cincinnati are arranging cars and buses for the trip. In Lexington to obtain transportation call 257-1945 (day) or 266-0536 (night). Join the Freedom March. Come to Boston Dec. 14.

Bronson Rozier is a UK alumnus and member of the Young Socialist Alliance.



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**news briefs**

**Energy officials believe tough measures coming**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top energy officials in the Ford administration said Monday they think the government will have to adopt mandatory measures to conserve energy.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton told the opening session of a three-day public hearing on U.S. energy policy: "I think we've got to come up with some awful tough turkey." The administration uses those words to characterize mandatory fuel-saving measures.

ENERGY chief-designate Frank G. Zarb told a reporter after opening three days of hearings on increasing domestic refining capacity, "My own personal view is that we're going to have to take stronger measures" to cut back consumption of expensive foreign oil.

Morton, chairman of the Cabinet-level Energy Resources Council, made his statement at council hearings in preparation for a conference of its members at Camp David, Md., Saturday. The council will make recommendations to President Ford for presentation to Congress in January.

**Some coal mines remain closed due to picketing**

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Most of the nation's coal mines resumed production Monday after a month-long shutdown, but about a fifth of the mines remained closed because of picketing by mine construction workers.

Coal companies began going to federal judges for temporary restraining orders against the roving pickets.

FEW INDUSTRY or United Mine Workers officials had any firm figures on how many mines or men were affected by the picketing. But an Associated Press survey indicated the pickets had idled mines employing about 24,000 of the UMW's 120,000 soft coal miners.

The pickets were mine construction workers who are members of the UMW but work under a contract separate from the miners. Negotiations toward a new contract with the Association of Bituminous Contractors were underway in Washington.

**Food price relief possible if record harvests occur**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private economist said today consumers might see "substantial food price relief" late next year if record U.S. harvests materialize in 1975.

But Wilfred Lewis Jr., chief economist of the National Planning Association, said the general economy of the country appears bleak, at least through mid-1975.

"THE RECESSION seems to be picking up steam and is not heading for any early end," Lewis told a meeting at the Agriculture Department. He did not predict how food prices might behave next year but indicated no declines are possible during the first half.

Poor weather, including drought in the Midwest last summer, reduced corn and soybean harvests sharply this year and caused livestock feed prices to go up. Consequently, farmers have cut back production of grain-fed beef, pork, milk and poultry.

**Richmond lifer loose again**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — A convicted murderer who was loose for six months last year before he was recaptured has escaped again from the Utah State Prison.

Douglas Johnson, 39, walked away Sunday from the University of Utah Medical Center, where he was being treated for what was thought to be a heart attack, prison officials said.

JOHNSON WAS sentenced to life in prison for slaying his wife, Gwendolyn Johnson, 24, who was shot three times March 25, 1969, as she stood on a sidewalk in downtown Tooele.

Johnson, who is from Richmond, Ky., escaped from a prison work detail in February 1973 and was not recaptured until the following August.

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## Part of Krislov Report Recommendation Five rescinded

Continued from page 1

Krislov chaired the Senate ad hoc committee to make the recommendations.

He said several people had subjective considerations about the recommendations and cited a letter from the math department which complained that there were not enough considerations in the recommendations, and that they were too exclusive.

IN A LETTER to the Senate Council, Paul Eakin, representing the math department, asked if a list of the following considerations could be included in the recommendations if they were passed again:

—Whether the department should invest its resources in an individual's area of interest;

—Whether an individual's continued presence on a faculty would have a detrimental effect on the program;

—whether the department is too heavily tenured and whether refusal to promote an individual could be justified on that basis;

—and considerations of the minority status of an individual and whether the long term advantage of the presence of such an individual might outweigh the individual's failure to exceed all of the standards.

KRISLOV SAID he would like the departments to consider and spell out the standards for

promoting or granting tenure, and believed when this was done it would minimize the subjective considerations.

Dr. Donald Ivey, associate music professor, said he didn't know how departments were going to communicate the reasons for granting or denying tenure and promotion if they didn't know what the criteria were.

In other action, the Senate sent back to committee a proposal which would require professors to tell their audit students how many classes they were required

to attend to receive audit credit.

SENATE CHAIRMAN Stanford Smith, serving in his last official session, also called a special meeting of the Senate for Jan. 20 because of the amount of senate action scheduled for the coming year.

Smith also informed the Senate that a new Senate rule will allow students with more than two finals scheduled for the same day to re-schedule the final with the highest course number or the lowest ranking letter in the department abbreviation for another day.

## GPSA will remain viable through Spring semester

Continued from page 1

Frank Harris, associate dean of students and faculty advisor to GPSA, said, "An attempt to merge is probably a mistake. It would be very convenient for graduate students to get together if a crisis arises."

The remaining GPSA budget, and a co-sponsorship of a theatrical production in the spring with the Black Social Workers, were also pointed out as reasons not to merge.

Deitchman added that he has heard from a reliable source that

GPSA will be funded again next year.

BECAUSE THE recording secretary and the acting president (the only two remaining officers) will not be here next year, it was decided to form an executive committee in the spring to keep the organization going next year.

Concerning the merger proposal, Deitchman said that he would present it to the negotiating committee (none of the committee members were present last night) who he felt would "probably not bother with it any further."

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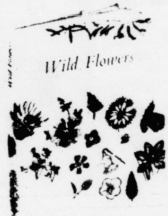
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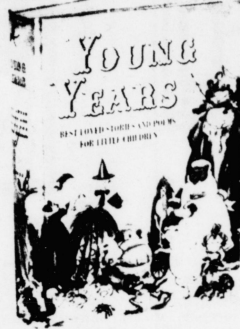
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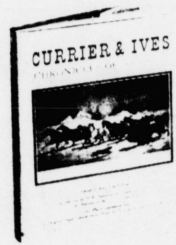
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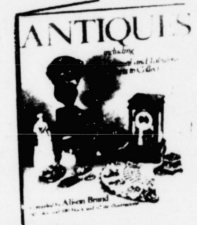
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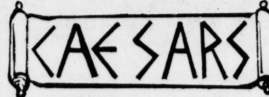


Kernel staff photo by Larry Mead

### Anticipation?

Mrs. C. E. Lindbergh was smiling and chatting to a friend as she picked up her ticket for last night's premiere performance for Anthony Quayle's "Everyman." Part of the week's theater activity includes a one-man reading by Quayle, called "Shakespeare and His Contemporaries" scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. This specially scheduled performance will pre-empt the previously scheduled "Elizabethan Miscellany," which will not be performed. Tickets are now available and can be purchased at the UK Theatre box-office.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Tuesday, December 14, 1978 9



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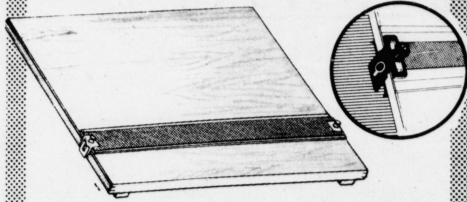
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**KERNEL NEWS 257-1800**

# Conner scores 35 points as Cats rout Tar Heels

By BARRY FORBIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE — If Jimmy Dan Conner were to run for mayor of Lexington today, he'd win by a landslide.

With the nightmare of last Saturday's loss to third ranked Indiana still lingering in mind, Conner won the hearts of Lexington basketball fans by propelling the Wildcats to a 90-78 upset victory over ninth ranked North Carolina in Freedom Hall here Monday night.

All the 6-4 senior did was score 35 points, blistering the nets at a 71.4 per cent shooting rate from the field, and paced a sticky Wildcat defense, which caused 25 Tar Heel turnovers.

KENTUCKY trailed by as many as 15 points, 31-16, with just over seven minutes remaining in the first half, but the Cats, led by Conner, then erupted for eight straight points to slice the margin to 31-24.

"THE CREDIT should go to Jimmy Dan Conner," Kentucky coach Joe Hall said afterwards. "He just had a fantastic night. He had a tough defensive assignment and he came through for us...."

"And Conner gave us the leadership to get going offensively," Hall added.

Following a free throw by Carolina's Phil Ford, the Wildcats streaked for another eight uninterrupted points to deadlock the score at 32-32.

A jumper by Ford pushed the Tar Heels on top once again, but Kentucky forward Kevin Grevey then sank two free throws and a field goal to put Kentucky on top to stay.

ANOTHER GREVEY field goal then gave the Cats a 38-34 halftime lead.

Conner, who led the Wildcats with 12 points before the intermission, went right back to work in the final period.

The hustling guard from Anderson County was involved directly in 23 of Kentucky's first 30 points in the second half.

Following a bucket by Grevey to open the stanza, Conner canned three straight baskets, all from long range, to lift the Wildcats to an eight point lead, 46-38, with just over 17 minutes showing.

CONNER LATER picked up six more field goals, all from the 18 to 20 foot range, and five charity tosses throughout the remainder of the contest.

The husky floor general also contributed three key assists early in the final period to spark the Wildcats to their largest lead of the evening, 70-55, with eight minutes remaining.

North Carolina did trim the Kentucky lead to six points, 74-68, with still five minutes remaining.

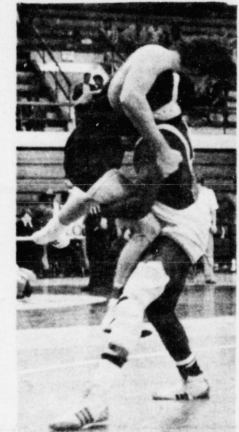
but an aggressive 1-3-1 zone trap by the Cats halted the comeback.

"The pace was very fast," Hall commented in the exuberant Wildcat dressing room "I thought our players showed their superior conditioning...."

"We really went to to work on the boards in the second half," he added. Kentucky outrebounded North Carolina 23 to 13 in the final period and claimed a 45-29 advantage for the game.

"I think we played to our capabilities tonight," Conner said. "That's possibly the first time we've done that this year."

CONNER AND teammates will not return to the current campaign trail now until Dec. 20 and 21 for the UKIT.



Kernel staff photo by Jay Crawford

UK's Jimmy Carr, lifting his opponent in the Southern Open held over the Thanksgiving Holidays, will play a vital role when the Cats take on the defending SEC champions, Auburn, tomorrow night at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

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# Women's basketball coach stresses first eight games

By JUDI JOSEPH  
Kernel Staff Writer

If the women's basketball team can win six of its first eight games, a good season can be expected, according to head coach Sue Feamster.

"Our first eight will be the toughest," she said. "We'll be playing Tennessee Tech, Indiana University and Ohio State, and they all placed in the top five in the Nationals last year."

"PLUS WE'LL play the Australian National team. This is about the best competition around."

In preparation for opening game against U of I January 10, the Kats have been scrimmaging against several noncollegiate teams in the area.

On Dec. 4, they defeated the Lexington Merchants 71-25, and

"LADY KATS" - BASKETBALL SCHEDULE			
Jan. 11	Men's campus-recreation team	UK	
Jan 10-11	U.L. & Bellarmine	U.	
Jan 14	Northern Kentucky	UK	
Jan. 18	Dayton	Dayton Arena	
Jan 22	Tenn. Tech	UK	
Jan 24	Indiana U.	UK	
Jan 25	Eastern Ky	UK	
Jan 31	Mt Saint Joe (2)	UK	
Feb 1	Australian Nat. T	MC	
Feb 2	Ohio State	UK	
Feb 5	Marshall Univ	Huntington W. Va.	
Feb 10	Morehead	UK	
Feb 11	Eastern Ky U	Richmond	
Feb 14-16	Tenn. Tech Invit	Cookeville	
Feb 21	Western Kentucky	UK	
Feb 27-29	State Championships	Murr	
March 5-9	Regional	Elon, N.	
March 19-22	National	Harrisonburg, V.	

UK - Seaton Building  
MC - Memorial Coliseum prior to men's games

on Dec. 7 beat the AAU Pavers 78-40.

Ceal Berry was high point scorer against the Pavers with 14 points. Sally Bussell and Brenda Wheeler both added 11.

PAM BROWNING led UK with 10 rebounds, and Wheeler was second with six.

"Our main problem now is no competition," said Feamster. "No teams start their season before Christmas, so we can only scrimmage local teams now."

"We're even playing a men's recreational staff team Dec. 11," she added.

FEAMSTER FEELS UK is potentially the top women's team in the state.

This is the fourth year Ken-

tucky has had a state basketball tournament, and Eastern has won all three years. UK has taken two third places and a second place.

"Eastern will be the favorite because they've won it three years," noted Feamster, "but we hope to change that."

UK DOES NOT offer any women's sports scholarships, but Feamster, who is also the women's athletic director, doesn't feel this will hinder the basketball team or any other women's sports.

"Rather than give money to one particular girl," she explained, "we're using it to build up our whole program. We hope this will attract more girls to come to UK."

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WOMEN'S LINEUP	
number	player
3	Laura Schwag
4	Brenda Wheeler
13	Wendy Martin
15	Susie Schweitzer
21	Sally Bussell
25	French Thomas
31	Carol Mindell
33	Karen Kidd
35	Pam Sullivan
41	Ceal Berry
3	Pam Brownina
5	Liz Marc
1	Jamie Beeghy

Coach: Sue Feamster  
Manager: Linda Finamore

- HANDICAPPED STUDENT UNION** monthly meeting Tues., Dec. 10, 4 p.m., Alumni Gym. Alternate meeting held same day in SC Grill 7 p.m. Info, call 258-4063. 6D10
- THE STUDENTS OF EDF** will present the following program: Career Education: What is it? Dec. 11, Dickey Hall 3317. 9:00 p.m. All welcome. 9D11
- "THE GRADUATE"** will be shown by the English Department, Wednesday, Dec. 11 in CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. 9D11
- LAMP AND CROSS** Sponsoring essay contest titled "Why I Decided to Enroll in a University"; not to exceed 200 words. \$5, 25, and 15 dollar 1st, 2nd and 3rd place prize money awarded. All entries due by Dec. 10 to King Alumni House. Questions, call 254-7814. 9D10
- CHEMISTRY SEMINAR** Phillip H. Davis, University of Kentucky on "Phase Selective Anodic Stripping Voltammetry", Tuesday, December 10, at 4 p.m. in CP 137. 6D10
- C.S. LEWIS** on tape, "The Four Loves: AGAPE", Canterbury House, 8:00 p.m., Wed. Dec. 11. 9D11
- THE BARNHARDT GALLERY**, 601 S. Broadway presents Gifts '74, a mixed media exhibition, Dec. 10-13. Reception is Dec. 10 at 9:00 p.m. Public is invited. 9D11
- UNIVERSITY CHORISTERS** - Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m., Dec. 10. 9D10

- DEBRA BOGGS AND** Brenda Salter - Senior Recital, Lab. Theater, 4:00 p.m., Dec. 10. 9D10
- LEE FRIEDLANDER**, American photographer, will be guest lecturer for Art Professions series, Thurs. Dec. 12th, 1:00 p.m. All welcome. 9D11
- SENATORS COMBEST, HAWKINS**, Rippe and Smith must come by the S.G. office before Dec. 21. If not they will be purged. 9D11
- KENTUCKY STUDENT PUBLIC Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG)**, meeting Wed., Dec. 11, 1974, Room 113, Student Center, 7:00 p.m., All students welcome. 9D11
- CHEMISTRY SEMINAR** - Thursday, December 12, 4 p.m., CP 137, Dr. Daniel C. Harris, Yeshiva University, on "Structure and Function of Transferring". 10D12
- CHRISTMAS PARTY**: Single faculty and graduate students. Friday, December 13, 8:30 p.m. Alsab Clubhouse off Todd's Road, Casual. BYOB. RSVP 253-5705 or 257-2707. 10D13
- TRIM THE TREE** party: Single faculty and graduate students. Friday, December 13, 7 p.m. Senior Citizens Complex, Connie Griffith Manor, Second Street. RSVP 253-5705 or 257-2707. 10D13
- MOTOR BOARD** meeting will be Tues. Dec. 10, 7 p.m., in SC 113. After meeting we will participate in hanging of the greens. 10D10

- BLOCK AND BRIDLE** meeting, Dec. 10, Ag. Sc. North, Room N-12, Dr. Virgil Hays to speak on his recent trip to Russia. 10D10
- PAM MILLER**, urban government council woman, at S.C., Room 119, Wednesday, Dec. 11, 7-9, to answer any questions dealing with Metro Gov't and the University. 10D11
- UK SCUBA CLUB** will have a meeting Tues. nite, 8:00, Dec. 10, at Christ Church Episcopal, 166 Market St. If interested, call 278-9282 or 252-7606. 10D10
- GURU MAHARAJ JI** reveals knowledge of God. Open discussion held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 431 South Mill St., upstairs. Happy birthday Sant Ji Maharaj! 10D12
- PUBLIC LECTURE IN PHILOSOPHY** Abortion: A Woman's Right To Choose by Professor Alison Jaggar, 8:00 p.m., Thurs. December 12, 1974, 214 Student Center, sponsored by Philosophy Club and Department of Philosophy. 10D12
- SCANDINAVIANS AND LOVERS** of literature are invited to the Speech Department's Reading Hour Thursday, December 12, 12:30, Gallery N, King Library, works by Ibsen, Lagerkvist, Pantopidan, Wiyallius, and the Saga of King Hroth will be read by Professors Greenway and Manning of the English Department and students Allyn/Houts, and Reynolds. 10D12
- GET IT WHILE** you can party, for all journalism and communication students and faculty members, Friday, December 13, 6:30 p.m., 1st Gazette Avenue (across from UK Health Service). 10D13

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## Campus minister cites need for acceptance and success

By MARSH GERS  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Everyone has a basic need for acceptance and success experiences," said Reverend Tom Townsend of the United Campus Ministry. Without these experiences, he says, a person might lack the confidence needed to meet life's challenges.

And for Townsend, many things in life have been challenging. When he was 10 months old, doctors said he had cerebral palsy, a condition of impaired muscular control and coordination resulting from brain damage.

BECAUSE THE extent to which his condition would impair him was unknown, some uncertainty was expressed as to whether he would learn to walk, talk and have normal muscular coordination.

Although through the efforts of his parents he learned to walk and talk well, there are a few things he has never quite been able to do, and others he still cannot do consistently. He eventually learned alternate ways of doing many things that were otherwise too difficult for him to do because of the coordination involved.

TOWNSEND WAS able to start school at six. Another student was assigned to be with him at all times in case he had any difficulties. In addition, he was dismissed from class prior to the recess period and prior to the end of school.

Townsend did well in grade school. He received good grades and was accepted by his classmates, which allowed him to build confidence in himself at a critical point in his life.

But when he first began junior high in Washington, D.C., where his family lived at that time, timed exams were given in many of his classes. Although he wrote well, he could not write fast, which caused him to flunk these exams.

IN ADDITION, he failed to make many friends in this new school — partly because he left class early, excluding him from the end of a class period when many social contacts are made.

After it became evident that he could not overcome the problems he was facing in junior high, his parents withdrew him until a better arrangement could be made.

Fortunately, shortly after his withdrawal, his father was transferred to Kansas City, Mo., where he was able to attend the Delano School, one of the finest schools for orthopedically handicapped students in the country at that time. There, he was able to receive speech, occupation and physical therapy along with his normal schooling.

WHEN his father was transferred to Omaha, Neb., prior to his senior year in high school, Townsend attended a regular high school, after which he enrolled in the University of Omaha.

Having done well in high school, Townsend continued to succeed in college. While at the University of Omaha, Townsend spent a year on the student council, a year on the yearbook staff and three years on the newspaper staff, during which time he held various positions, including editor-in-chief.

Townsend had originally planned to teach after graduation, but because of

problems he met in receiving a student teaching assignment, and because of the necessity of having a physical examination for his teaching certificate, he accepted a job working as assistant to the editor of the National Education Association (NEA) Journal after his graduation.

HIS MOVE to Washington, D.C., to be near NEA Headquarters was another challenge in Townsend's life. It was to be his first time living away from home. He stayed with friends of his family until he found a place to live.

His difficulties in finding a place to stay were compounded because he not only needed a room, but he also needed a roommate to help him on days when he had troubles preparing himself for work or performing other necessary tasks.

Finally, while strolling one Saturday afternoon, he met a lady who called him the following Monday to say that he could stay at her home and room with her son. Thus, another problem was overcome, and he continued confidently in his work.

AFTER A YEAR and a half working for NEA, Townsend returned to the University of Omaha, where he directed the office of alumni affairs.

In 1957, six years after his graduation, Townsend made a decision that changed the course of his life.

"Having become conscious of God's strength, God's care and God's forgiveness" in his life, he decided to minister the faith of Jesus Christ. Hence, he entered the Mission House Theological Seminary in Sheboygan, Wis.

TOWNSEND graduated from Mission House in 1960 and was ordained as a minister in the United Church of Christ. After serving three years as minister to a small church outside Milwaukee and six years as a campus minister at Wichita State University, he took graduate studies in theology at Vanderbilt University, where he received his masters and completed all course and exam work for his doctorate.

In June of 1971, he came to UK, where his duties as a campus minister include counseling, guest speaking at special education classes each semester, and working on some University committees.

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