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## Protesters discussed at SG meeting

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The Student Government Senate voted last night to thank and commend John Smiley for his "rare act of courage and humanitarianism" in posting bail for the Iranian students but a later resolution reprimanding the Senate for its lack of support of the jailed students failed to reach the Senate floor.

Bobby Gunnell, senator-at-large, moved to object to consideration of the resolution. An objection to consideration prevents a bill or resolution from being discussed or voted on because it is "profitless and irrelevant to the objects of the assembly." The objection then must pass a two-thirds vote in order for it to carry. Gunnell's objection was passed by the Senate.

The resolution also asked that SG "condemn the actions of the UK administration, police and the district court in regards to the case..." and asked that "Dean Burch and President Singletary should publicly explain the actions of the UK administration in this case."

Voting procedures for a later resolution sponsored by Gunnell which asked SG to urge students to vote in the upcoming general election were disrupted by Mark Hinkel, senator-at-large, because he said he felt Gunnell's objection to consideration of the Iranian resolution was unjust.

"The way we voted it down wasn't fair. We didn't do our job especially since the bill dealt with Iranian students," Hinkel told the Senate.

Gunnell's resolution finally passed with a two-thirds vote.

In his opening remarks, Gene Tichenor, SG president, told the Senate he did not feel the criticisms being leveled against SG concerning its treatment of the Iranian students were fair. He said SG made a thorough investigation of the situation and determined that the students did violate University rules. He said SG violate University rules. He said SG violate University rules. He said SG violate University rules.

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Tug 'O' War

Sack racing is awkward enough without a horse tagging along. Mary McCabe and Cindy Tenage coax their teammate Bruno towards the finish line of the sack race, part of UK's Student Horse Show. The all-day affair, held Saturday at Spindletop Farm featured serious equestrian competition in the morning and fun stuff in the afternoon.

Tom Moran / Kernel Staff

## UK student withdrawal policy questioned by Senate Council

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL  
Copy Editor

Senate Council Chairman Joe Bryant informed the Senate Council Friday that deans are having problems interpreting course withdrawal policies.

At an ad hoc associate dean meeting he chaired last Wednesday, the deans asked Bryant to request that Senate Council clarify how thoroughly deans should investigate students' petitions to drop courses with a "W" rather than an "E" when withdrawing during the last half of the semester.

According to University policy set forth in Senate minutes which have not yet been formally codified but are actively practiced, students can withdraw from any course up to mid-semester with no mark on their transcript. However, after mid-semester, students must petition their instructor, advisor and their college

dean with reasons for withdrawing from the course.

The accepted reasons for withdrawal are physical disability, financial problems and military service. The item which confuses the deans states students may withdraw for immobilizing personal reasons, which includes a variety of problems such as great sorrow, personal distress or depression.

Interpreting the severity of each student's case rests with the deans, who have final approval of the petitions. Students must receive approval from their instructor, advisor and dean before an "E" grade is changed to a "W."

The associate deans' main question was how far the Senate Council expected them to check students' stories without prying into their personal affairs.

Bryant reported one dean said, "I'm not going to police," while another

said, "I feel obligated to check into it, at least call the doctor or have the students bring a note."

Although some deans said they didn't consider the excuse of breaking up with a girlfriend or boyfriend serious enough to disturb their academic classwork, one dean said, "Kids have committed suicide for less than that."

Bryant said the problem of interpreting the severity of personal problems was compounded by the Registrar's office's incorrect October schedule listing Oct. 3 as the last day to withdraw without a petition. All withdrawals received a "W" according to the Registrar's office.

"People have been reading the information schedule and calling the Registrar's office and getting misinformation," Bryant said. "That (Oct. 3) was the last day to withdraw without leaving a mark on your record."

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## Senate Council delays vote on proposed student voluntary relative transcripts

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL  
Copy Editor

A Student Government research request temporarily stalled the Senate Council's decision to implement voluntary relative transcripts at UK until the council's meeting this Friday.

The item was tabled last week when Student Government President Gene Tichenor and Senators Buzz English and Stockton Wood requested time to research and receive student input about voluntary relative transcripts.

The council asked student government members to determine if information proposed for inclusion on optional relative transcripts is satisfactory or if it should be changed.

"Students are inevitably going to be pitted against each other," said council

member John Lienhard. "It seems to me what we want to ask is what's the fairest thing to do."

According to the proposal, UK's relative transcripts would include information on the number of students in each course, the average grade awarded in each of these courses, the number of students in the course receiving the same grade or higher, and the average cumulative GPA of the students in the class.

"Something like this really is an issue that belongs to the students," Council Chairman Joe Bryant said. "I think the bright students would be glad. It's a question of how they're going to look after their best interests."

College of Arts and Sciences Assistant Dean Donald Sands, who authored UK's transcript proposal, wrote in a 1977 letter to the Senate

Council that "students who are taking hard courses, students whose instructors impose rigid grading standards, and students in classes populated by high achievers may find the relative transcript a useful means of demonstrating academic ability."

Sands' letter stated he first suggested the relative transcript idea to the Arts and Sciences Faculty Council August 24, 1977. The Faculty Council recommended adopting optional transcripts and sent its proposal to the Senate Council on December 19, 1977.

The Senate Council then sent the proposal to the Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards, who studied and approved it before returning the item to the Senate Council recently.

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## Add zip to studies: Speedreading lessons increase comprehension, volume but cost stifles some student interest

PAUL MANN  
Staff Writer

For almost 20 years, Evelyn Wood has been getting nationwide recognition for developing America's reading skills. Some of her most famous students were presidential administrations during the Kennedy and Ford years and a recent student was Jimmy Carter.

Last week the UK community was target for Evelyn Wood's Reading Dynamics course. Radio, television, and newspapers carried a multitude of advertisements claiming the course would increase reading speed of its students at least three times. These advertisements, aimed directly at college students, showed students taking the course not only increase their reading speed but because they

could read faster, had more time to do the things that presumably all students want to spend more time doing.

As an added enticement, a free introductory lesson was offered to interested students. Free lessons were held last week, Monday through Saturday, at the Ramada Inn on Waller Avenue.

One lesson, held 2 p.m. Wednesday, had about 20 participants. All were students from local colleges.

The class lasted about three hours and was led by Josh Levitt. Levitt spent the first two hours describing how the seven week course, which deals specifically with increased reading speed and comprehension, worked. For each weekly, three hour class, students are expected to do at least one hour a day of reading on their own. Two lessons do teach students

how to develop better study habits.

Cost was also covered in the introductory class. Tuition is probably more than most students can fit into their budget. The regular price for the Evelyn Wood course is \$345 plus a \$50 testing fee. But since students are known for their lack of funds, the price is knocked down to \$295 including the testing fee.

That still isn't peanuts so company accountants have developed three tuition assistance plans, hoping that a student can take advantage of one of them. A \$75 deposit, subtracted from the total fee, is required before the first lesson. (If a student wishes, he may pay the entire tuition with a Visa or Master Charge card.) One plan calls for the balance to be paid within a month and a half after the first lesson. Another plan, called the three month plan,

entitles a student to pay the tuition in three monthly payments of \$75 with a \$6 finance charge included. The third plan has six \$38 monthly payments with an inclusive \$13 finance charge.

Each student is tested for speed and comprehension during the first lesson. If by the end of the seventh lesson a student fails to increase his reading speed at least three times that of the first testing, then the tuition is refunded except for the \$50 testing fee. Levitt said most students finish with reading speed increased five to seven times higher than their original speed comprehension. In addition, each graduate receives a lifetime membership card entitling him to repeat the course as many times as he wants for free.

"The reason people read so slow is

because they were taught to read slow. The average American reads about 250 words per minute with an average comprehension rate of 60 percent," Levitt said. "This is the same speed that people read at a hundred years ago, but nowadays we have 24 times as much material to read than they did... If a doctor doesn't keep up with all the medical journals that are published each month he will become obsolete in five years because he won't have the information on the newest techniques," Levitt said.

Levitt has worked for Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics off and on for six years. He has taken the course twice and has a reading speed of between 3,000 and 5,000 words per minute, but is not exactly sure how fast he really is because he hasn't timed himself recently. Levitt took the course right

before he entered college and said he doesn't know how he would have gotten through without taking it. He went to Columbia University and majored in biochemistry.

Levitt decided to teach for Evelyn Wood is because "being a professional student tended to dehumanize me. Plus teaching gives me the chance to read and meet people." He plans to go back to school sometime next year and get his biochemistry doctorate.

Subvocalization, saying each word quietly while reading, is a major reason for slowed reading speeds Levitt said. "This is a bad habit because we can only speak between 100 and 300 words per minute, so how can you expect to read any faster when you say each word?" The second problem Levitt mentioned was

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## today state

**TOM EASTERLY**, who had already personally borrowed more than \$32,000 in efforts to become Kentucky's 6th District Congressman, has signed his name to another \$14,000 note.

Curtis Carr, a Frankfort engineer who is Easterly's campaign treasurer, said yesterday that Easterly has assumed a bank loan originally taken out by Carr and Easterly's father, Ed.

Carr and Ed Easterly had signed for a \$14,000 note from the Farmer's Bank in Frankfort about two weeks ago, with each assuming responsibility for \$7,000 each.

**OFFICIALS AT THE EDDYVILLE STATE PENITENTIARY** said there were no major incidents yesterday during a shutdown strike by some 250 inmates demanding the return of stereos and hair driers to their cells and the removal of the prison doctor.

All activity for the day, including the prison's industries and school, was stopped after the striking inmates refused to go to work at 7:55 a.m. and presented Eddyville Superintendent Donald Bordenkircher a list of 33 demands.

He told representatives of the dissident inmates that most of the items on their list were non-negotiable because they were included in various pending lawsuits filed by prisoners.

Other demands included restoration of weekly movies, one prisoner in a cell, Christmas open house visitation and free tobacco to pauper prisoners who cannot afford to buy it.

## nation

**THE DOLLAR CRASHED TO NEW LOWS ON WORLD FOREIGN EXCHANGES** yesterday amid concern over America's economic woes in one of the worst trading days on record.

In response to the sliding dollar, the price of gold skyrocketed by as much as \$11 an ounce, a record leap. In London, gold closed at \$245.25 an ounce.

## world

**TWO RUSSIANS CONVICTED OF TRYING TO STEAL U.S. defense secrets** were sentenced to 50 years in prison yesterday. The judge said he had no doubt the Soviet Union was "fully and completely behind what occurred here."

U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey then heard arguments on whether the pair, former employees of the United Nations, should remain free pending appeal of their convictions. They could have received life sentences.

**ISRAELI FOREIGN MINISTER MOSHE DAYAN** claimed "considerable progress" yesterday toward a peace treaty with Egypt.

"As far as we are concerned, I see no reason, no obstacle for not reaching an agreement," Dayan said after a 90-minute session with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on a treaty text.

With the negotiations apparently back on course, Vance

scheduled a separate meeting with the Egyptian delegation headed by Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. And American and Israeli legal experts met to discuss treaty language.

In talking with reporters, Dayan defended Israel's decision to "thicken" Jewish settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River — a move that has drawn sharp criticism from the Carter administration.

Dayan said the settlements issue was discussed with the Egyptians at a two-hour face-to-face meeting on Sunday, but he said the issue was not discussed with Vance and other U.S. officials.

## weather

**PARTLY CLOUDY** and mild today with highs near 70. Decreasing cloudiness tonight with lows around 40. Sunny and cooler tomorrow with highs near 60.

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## Church council's donation is far from a heavenly action

The funding of Rhodesian black nationalists by the World Council of Churches is a hypocritical, repugnant action. Churches that are affiliated with the council, and members of the churches themselves, should join the protest against the WCC and strongly consider withdrawing from it.

The controversy centers around \$85,000 donated to the Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), money distributed through the WCC's Special Fund to Combat Racism.

WCC officials say the money was to be used for "humanitarian" purposes — such as food and health costs of non-combatants. But revolutionaries fighting a war don't discriminate between sources of funds. When munitions are needed and money to obtain them is available, questions aren't asked.

Fine, then — so what's wrong with a religious organization supporting political, even militant factions? Nothing, except shortly after the grant was made, the Patriotic Front claimed responsibility for shooting down an unarmed Air Rhodesia airliner carrying civilians.

The rebels denied responsibility for the massacre of the survivors, which convinced no one, since they've probably committed as many atrocities in the conflict as the Rhodesians have.

What's also disgusting is that the WCC has tried to justify the funding of wartime atrocities. The intent justifies the means, or so council officials would have us believe. It's not important how the rebels use the money, just that the WCC meant well when it funded them.

In a particularly gross stand, a background paper quoted in *The New Republic* explains that "the mathematics of tragedy (referring to the slaughter of

civilians) will get us nowhere." That in no way justifies the killing of non-combatants, and does not excuse the WCC from being responsible for its actions.

The Special Fund to Combat Racism gets its money from donations outside the council's regular budget. Most of it comes from churches, groups, individuals and governments in Sweden, the Netherlands and Norway.

Reaction against the Special Fund's policies is beginning to be heard from members of the WCC. In a letter to the Geneva headquarters, Switzerland's Protestant Church attacked it for taking a decision "which you are in no way permitted to exercise." The Swiss group asked "from which spiritual sources" the council derived its decisions to give assistance.

The Norwegian Missionary Society asked the bishops of the Church of Norway to cut ties with the council, a demand that will be considered next month. The London-based Salvation Army (a founding member of the WCC) has announced that it was suspending membership "pending inquiries" into the matter. Finally, the Presbyterian Church of Ireland urged WCC members to thoroughly "reappraise" the funding grant.

If the council members are unable to change the Special Fund's policies, they should curtail future contributions, and withdraw from the WCC as an act of protest. The Rhodesian government, which is regarded as an outlaw regime by the United Nations, does not deserve support. But the council is not justified in hypocritically supporting the slaughter of civilians by rebel factions in that country.



## Letters Policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their position and department.

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for

correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to the Editorial Editor, Room 113 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

## Letters to the Editor

### Pro nobody

The Republicans say to vote for Hopkins, the American party says to vote for Rodgers and the Democrats say to vote for Easterly but Eli Simpson says there isn't a one that deserves a vote or belongs in office. I bet if the voters got charged as accessories to a crime when every straight candidate turned crooked politician or got caught, we would either have honest politicians of a lot of voters in jail. If our politicians ain't crooked before they go in, you can bet they will be before they get out. The best office any politician could be in is that hot dark office below, where sunshine is made of fire and ice water has never been. I am tired of our two-faced president and our two-timing politicians and candidates users (sic) I vote that I give in good faith and turning around and using it against me and my friends. To --- (sic) with all you crooks and politicians and take your bureaucracy, bribes and fancy suits with you and don't feel relieved cause someday I will even be down there too. I may be a thorn in your side now, but after death I will be a hot fire in your face for all eternity, and if the fire don't get ya, then the hot air from mouth sure will.  
Eli Simpson  
Cynthiana, Ky.

4.) GROWTH OF GOVERNMENT — Sen. Hopkins realizes that bigger government does not bring better government. He knows big government means big taxes and in the state legislature he constantly voted against increased taxes.

5.) JOB MARKET — Sen. Hopkins believes the Federal age and minimum wage reductions must be revised because they unfairly restrict students from the job market.

6.) RESPONSIVE — Sen. Hopkins believes that effective representation begins by listening.  
Larry thinks like us and needs our vote on Nov. 7.  
Jim Strom  
Political Science junior

### Election letters deadline

Letters to the editor concerning candidates in the elections next Tuesday should be delivered to Room 114, Journalism Building, before 5 p.m. today for verification. Letters about candidates will not be accepted after that time.

### Pro Easterly

I would like to point out one issue in the 6th District U.S. Congressional race which has not been raised, but should be considered by all the voters and especially those in the University community.

The problems which a member of the U.S. Congress face are indisputably more complex and far-reaching than the problems faced by a member of the Kentucky General Assembly. One of the criteria which a voter should consider is, which of the candidates for Congress has the best education and background to help him face these complex problems.

In looking at the background of the candidates, undoubtedly State Sen. Tom Easterly has the best background and education of any of the candidates for the 6th District Congressional seat.

Sen. Tom Easterly received his bachelor's degree Phi Beta Kappa, was a Fulbright scholar, earned a law degree and received a master's degree from the UK Patterson School of International Diplomacy.

In looking at Hopkin's resume, I see that he has attended many different colleges and universities, but no where do I see where Hopkin ever earned a college degree.

I feel that it would be beneficial for

the voters of the 6th Congressional District to take advantage of Sen. Tom Easterly's background and experience by electing him their next U.S. Congressman.  
Paul L. Whalen  
Covington, Ky.  
UK Alumms

### Pool protest

Without sounding too bitter I would like to register public protest against some of the priorities of the Physical Education department at UK. It is my impression that more value is placed on competitive, team athletics (i.e., spectator sports) than on fitness and health.

For example, I try to swim three miles a week. The swimming is not the challenge. The challenge is to second-guess the pool personnel as to when the pool will be available. Two times within the past two weeks, regularly scheduled public swims have been canceled because of competitive athletics. This is particularly disconcerting because of the very limited public swim times that are available at best.

Two weeks ago, I commuted across town with my gear for a Saturday afternoon swim. The pool was closed. The schedule said it was to be open. Why was it closed? A hurried, penciled

note was stuck on the door: "Pool closed for football."

What does sitting in the stands, drinking beer and smoking, have to do with fitness and swimming. Maybe I have misunderstood. Is it a department of physical education or spectator sports? Tonight (Oct. 2), I commuted across town to find that the pool was closed again. This time it was a swim meet. I asked a guard if any new time had been set aside to make up for the canceled public swim. The answer was a surprised "No." Is this a department of physical education or physical education?

Public swims are Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, and Saturday and Sunday evenings. These are not the best of times. If you have an evening class on Monday or share a Friday evening with friends, you are left with family swims on the weekends (with lots of kids and football cancellations).

What about noon hour swims? No, the faculty have that. Why not give the pool to the faculty from 11 to 12 and leave the majority of the public?

What about breakfast swims? No again. Apparently the University cannot afford to hire lifeguards. What would it cost? Maybe \$100 a week. Isn't one of the justifications for competitive athletics (is) that they generate money for fitness education?

Does that really happen or does the money disappear into football stadiums, athletic scholarships, uniforms and equipment, salaries and airplane tickets?

At a Canadian university, a free T-shirt is given to any participant each time he/she swims 25 miles, jogs 100 miles or bikes 500 miles in any six-month period. Printed on the shirt, for example, is "I'm a UVic 25 Miler... Keep on Swimming!"

The distance goals were set at easily achievable levels, so that shirts can be incentives to anyone to exercise. Many people wear them with pride, and in so doing, model the value of fitness to the entire community.

What we should do is to promote health and fitness. I am sure that if we tapped the creative potential of the many people pursuing fitness, we would discover many good ideas to foster the movement.

Meanwhile, I want to go swimming.  
Sharon Lynn Skouge  
Unclassified graduate student

### How sick?!

Misery, huh? You wanna talk misery? Okay, we'll talk misery. We'll talk the flu.

"Posh!" you cry. "Get outta health!" you may mumble. "Wish the Kernel had comics," you might lament. These

reactions, I deem, can only come from someone who has never had the flu. You fortunate enjoyers of health never know the strange feelings that accompany the walking dead, flu.

Because of this, you scoff at the symptoms. "Sooff! Scoff!" you say. "Ah, co'mon! Ya can't be that sick." "Ya can't? Tell me, have you ever awakened in the middle of the night to discover that your body is hotter than your electric blanket? To be visited by friends from the rapidly cooling beds, not for your fellowship, but so they can warm their hands on your forehead?"

How about collapsing on your bed, to awaken next week? Digging out those dusty syllabi to find four exams were given during your absence? ("Honest, Doc, I was sick. Write me an excus... huh?" "Sure, fella. Sure.")

And how about the final tragedy? I mean when your fever finally breaks, when strength and vigor flow once more (instead of mucous), when the world is bright and gay again? You walk up to a group of near and dear friends and begin to expound upon your lengthy absence, your brush with death, and they turn, smile and say: "Ah co'mon. Ya couldn't have been that sick."

I have my revenge, though. I breathed on Sam.  
Steve E. Ross  
Biology senior

### Pro Hopkins

Larry Hopkins wants to represent the 6th District in Washington. We need someone like Larry in Congress. Larry Hopkins listens to YOU. Larry Hopkins knows YOU. Larry Hopkins thinks like YOU. Let Larry Hopkins speak for YOU.

Larry has devised a Hopkins "six-pack" for students. The main points are:

1.) TAX CREDITS — Sen. Hopkins supports income tax credits for college expenses which would allow your parents to subtract half of what they actually pay for your education from their income tax.

2.) FUTURE ENERGY — Sen. Hopkins will work to reduce our dependence upon foreign oil — by providing industry with incentives to develop coal resources and to seek out new ones. In doing so, Larry stresses the need for a sound environmental policy to protect (the) natural beauty of our country.

3.) RESTORE INCENTIVES — Sen. Hopkins believes incentives must be restored to create jobs for the 16 million students that will enter the job market in the next 10 years.



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### Tichenor says court harsh on protesters

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 offered to contact the American Civil Liberties Union in behalf of the students but that their response to the offer was ambiguous. He said SG also offered to ask Judge Paul Gudgeon for a study release for the students but the students refused the offer.  
 But Tichenor said he felt the court was "unduly harsh" in its dealings with the students.  
 The SG budget was also discussed last night. Sue Gallas, finance director, reported to the Senate that of the already appropriated \$4,171 only \$1,862 has been spent. She said she doubted if all of the appropriations would be fully spent. The unspent amounts would eventually be

returned to the appropriations budget.  
 She said one reason that some of the money has not been spent yet is because it takes so long for the University's Office of Financial Affairs to approve SG expenditures.  
 She also reported that of the \$7,000 budgeted for office expenses, \$1,438 has been spent. She said money budgeted for office expenses may be put back in appropriation if needed.  
 In other matters, a bill requiring SG rescind \$750 of the already appropriated \$1,000 to the joint Student Government-Student Center Board newsletter *Focus* was heavily debated by the Senate.  
 Several senators argued that

because of SG's depleted budget, SG should withhold its support of the newsletter until the first issue has been published and then determine if the project should be continued.  
 Other senators argued that SG should not withdraw its support since it was already committed to SCB. They also argued that the newsletter was part being given a fair chance to succeed.  
 The bill passed after it was amended to withdraw \$500 rather than the original \$750.

### Student newspaper receives top honors

*Kentucky Kernel* was awarded the highest honor rating of "All American" by the National Scholastic Press Association/Associated Colate Press for the spring semester of 1978.  
 Bill Ward, author of a number of journalism texts, rated the newspaper. In his overall comments he said the *Kernel* "is a beautifully designed, carefully edited and developed ... meticulous professionalism here."

The NSPA, ACP is a service for college newspapers wishing to have their publications evaluated on a semester basis. The submitted papers are evaluated on their coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communication; and photography, art and use of graphics.

### Med center employee injured when hit by car

At approximately 8 a.m. yesterday morning, Gill Mallow was admitted to the UK Medical Center with a fractured leg that she received after being struck by a car at the intersection of Transylvania Park and Euclid Avenue.  
 According to a medical center spokesperson, the 23 year old Mallow, who was wearing a nurses uniform at the time, is a uni-clerk at the medical center. She is reported to be in satisfactory condition.

### Wanted



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### PHI BETA KAPPA is hosting a potluck dinner honoring VISITING SCHOLAR JAMES A. STILL,

Appalachian folklorist, novelist, and poet, at Canterbury House, 427 Rose St. 6:45 PM TUESDAY, Nov. 7

Following dinner, Mr. Still will read from his works. All student and faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa are invited to attend. Please call Jean Pival (258-8581 or 266-5456) for reservations and further information on appropriate dishes to bring.

### STINGLES

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### HALLOWEEN PARTY OCT. 31

Help UKA, ACP and Greenstreets trick or treat for donations to benefit Unicef. Donations will be requested at the Party.

### Contemporary Dancers Of Kentucky

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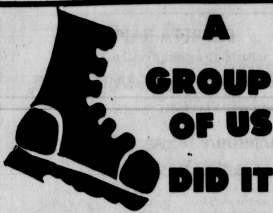
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## UK deans will investigate student dropout reasons

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Discussions at the deans' meeting and later at the Senate Council meeting included statements that students' excuses should be thoroughly discussed and probed because students are "intelligent" enough to fabricate problems to escape courses they're flunking late in the semester.

Dan Reedy, of Spanish and Italian department, said he had a fraternity brother who lost his father more than seven times during his college career. The Council's decision was

to inform the Registrar what the Senate rule was concerning the Oct. 3 deadline and that deans should thoroughly investigate students' reasons for dropping courses late in the semester.

In other business, the Senate Council voted to:

Postpone action to establish a bachelor of arts degree in College of Fine Arts and a doctorate degree in computer science. The Council said it couldn't act until receiving a report with

background information about the degrees from the college and department.

Approved expanding the Veterinary Science undergraduate program to include Ohio State University and Tuskegee as professional school options in addition to Auburn University. Under UK's Veterinary Science program, students attend UK for three years and then transfer to a professional veterinary school where they receive their UK bachelor of science degree on completion of their fourth year.

## Vote on relative transcripts delayed for research, input

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If formally approved by the council this Friday, the proposal will go before the University Senate for final approval.

The relative transcript concept initiated at the University of California at Berkeley last year as a mandatory transcript, aimed to fight grade inflation and give more accurate academic data about students to graduate, professional schools and prospective employers.

According to a May, 1977 article on relative transcripts in *Change* magazine, review of the transcript alternative was also being carried on last year

by the Universities of Michigan and Vermont. Central Washington State College and the University of California at Irvine.

The *Change* article stated "If a student's overall record, test scores, and so on support high grades, the relative transcript does not affect the value of an 'A.' On the other hand, if high grades appear on a transcript only in a few 'easy' classes, the transcript will show that and will thus provide important information about the student's real level of achievement."

Because of intense student opposition to the plan at Berkeley, it had to be

abandoned last year. A UK student government spokesman said an attempt to contact Berkeley yesterday was unsuccessful.

An article in *The Berkeley Graduate* (Oct. 11, 1976) said relative transcripts would have a "detrimental" effect on the Berkeley campus, and continued, "Competition will increase, group projects and innovation courses will be shunned, all because a student's grade will now be evaluated in light of the performance of the entire class."

Bryant said he will speak to the council Friday about the voluntary relative transcripts at

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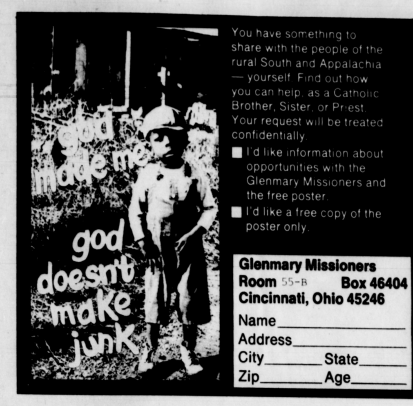
# Cost outside many budgets Course increases reading volume, comprehension for participants

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prolonged fixation, more commonly known as concentration. Levitt said the brain has the potential to read 60,000 to 100,000 words per minute. "It's like riding in a car that is going one mile per hour," Levitt said. "When you're going that slow you're going to get out and walk because you can get where you're going faster. With the potential the mind has, how do you expect to keep it interested when you are only reading 250 words per minute? The third bad habit is hard focus, or when the eye focuses on just a couple of words while reading. The reading course attempts to

helps its students develop "natural focus" which gives a wider view of words while reading. The Reading Dynamics course was developed by Evelyn Wood (yes there is such a person) while she was attending the University of Utah, where she majored in reading education. When she returned in her final thesis, the instructor read it in five minutes, cover to cover and graded it. The speed made her mad but spawned her desire to research speed reading. Wood discovered there were many naturally fast readers. She interviewed about 50 of them, learned their techniques, and

opened a class at the university teaching the methods she had learned. The class which has been opened since 1960 usually has a waiting list of 300 students. The class enjoyed such enormous success that colleges all over the country began to offer it in their curriculum. She then started teaching it to people besides college students all over the country. UK does not offer Wood's reading course as part of its regular curriculum. College of Education and English department said there are no speed reading courses open to UK students. However,

Campus on the Mall, a study program offered by Lexington Mall, does offer a class that increases reading speed. The course lasts for eight weeks and costs \$80. Angela Lipton, director of Campus on the Mall, says students who take the class should double their reading speed. Lipton said most students are pleased with the results. "However, if a student is not satisfied with the outcome of the class then I will sit down with them to find out what the problem is," Lipton said. Unlike the University of Education and English department which take the Lexington Mall class are not given a refund in the event that they "fail."



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**Tuesday**

The undead take over prime-time in style on Halloween night as PBS provides three hours of fright just before the witching hour of midnight.

Louis Jordan stars as the eternally infamous vampire **COUNT DRACULA** in this "Great Performances" encore extra on Tuesday, Oct. 31. The special, which aired to critical acclaim earlier this year, was co-produced by WNET/New York and BBC-TV.

**COUNT DRACULA** is a further reflection of the vampire-mania currently sweeping the country. The long-running Broadway version of "Dracula" has now added national touring companies and will soon be turned into an all-star film.

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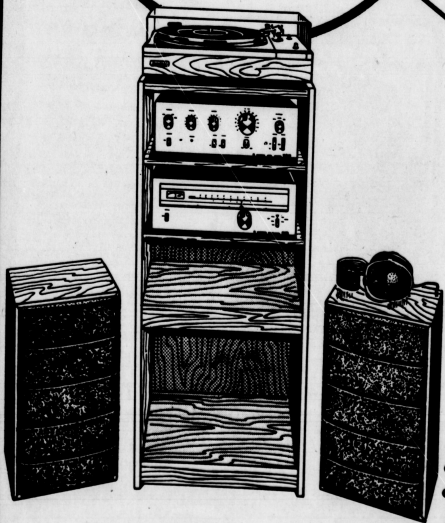
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- Pioneer's SX 590 receiver with 20 watts per channel into 8 ohms. Both channels driven with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion between 20hz and 20,000 hz. Twin power meters, tuning meter, handles 4 speakers. Both treble and bass controls.
- The semi-automatic belt-driven PL514 turntable and an S-shaped tonearm and a low resonance solid base. We equip the table with Empire 67 E III magnetic cartridge with elliptical stylus for superb sound reproduction.
- Two XD 10 speakers with 10" 3-way base-reflex design.

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588. Complete

- Includes the new Pioneer SX790 receiver with 45 watts per channel into 8 ohms, both channels driven with no more than 0.05% total harmonic distortion between 20hz and 20,000 hz. The 790 is complete with twin power meters, tuning meters and two tape monitors.
- The PL514X Pioneer semi-automatic turntable with belt drive and pre-mounted cartridge. Pioneer's new XD11 speakers complete this fantastic system. The XD11 are a 10" 3-way design with a bass reflex port for highest efficiency. Truly an unbeatable system at this low price.

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- Includes:
- SA-6500 integrated amplifier with 25 watts per channel.
  - Minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.
  - TX-6500 AM, FM stereo tuner with 1.9uV sensitivity, 60 dB selectivity.
  - PL-512 belt-drive turntable with cartridge.
  - SE-205 stereo headphones.
  - Pair of XD-6 two-way speaker systems.
  - Handsome walnut grained, vinyl finish shelf unit to hold components and records.