

By 21-11 Student Senate vote

Gay students' dance loses sponsorship



GLENN STITH

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

After a heated debate the Student Senate voted Thursday night to rescind its sponsorship of a dance for gay students. A coalition of Greek senators banned together to overturn the Nov. 21 senate decision to sponsor the dance, voting 21 to 11 in favor of rescission. Of the 21 senators voting in favor of rescission, 18 are members of fraternities or sororities.

ALTOGETHER 33 senators attended the meeting, the first in which two-thirds of the total membership has been present at the same meeting.

Senator-at-Large Glenn Stith, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, moved to

rescind sponsorship of the dance because he felt such an action would seriously damage Student Government's (SG) relationship with University administrators.

Stith denied the existence of a Greek coalition opposed to sponsoring the dance. "I don't think there are any grounds for that sort of thing," Stith said. "I didn't even contact over two students about the meeting." Almost 90 per cent of the senators voting to rescind sponsorship of the dance were Greek.

STITH SAID he felt the increase in the number of senators attending the meeting was due to the controversial nature of the issue being discussed.

"If we do pass this measure (sponsorship of the dance) the controversy arising could seriously harm our relationships with administrators in trying to further campus issues," Stith said.

Stith also objected to what he termed misrepresentation of the facts at the last senate meeting on the part of Carey Junkin, coordinator of the Gay Coalition.

According to Stith, Junkin stated no other suitable establishments could be located in Lexington which would host a gay students' dance.

"I WAS somewhat doubtful of the fact the students could not find another place for the dance," Stith said. "Senator-at-Large Emily Ledford and I contacted places in Lexington where fraternities and sororities often hold dances, saying we were representing the Gay Coalition."

"We found three establishments—the Ramada Inn, the Tates Creek Country Club and the National Guard Armory—which said they would rent to the Gay Coalition," he said. "The ability of the senate to make a rational decision on this



CAREY JUNKIN

issue has been distorted by the Gay Coalition."

Ledford, who made the original motion to sponsor the dance at the last senate meeting, said she had changed her mind because she didn't feel the Gay Coalition could have a truly private dance in the Student Center. "It will be to their advantage to go off campus because the amount of publicity will make it impossible for them to have a private dance here," said Ledford, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

LAW SENATOR Rebecca Westerfield said she felt it was irrelevant that there were other localities willing to rent to gay students. "This group of students has gone through the proper channels in the past and have been denied recognition Westerfield said, referring to efforts of the Gay Liberation Front to gain recognition last year. "Why should this group of students have to go off campus for a social function?"

Continued on page 6

U-Senate committee passes part of A&S reorganization

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Part Three of the College of Arts and Sciences reorganization proposal was unanimously accepted by the University Senate Committee on Academic Organization and Structure Thursday night.

The committee also recommended immediate implementation of the proposal.

PART THREE is the section of the A&S reorganization proposal deals with internal reorganization of the college. It is not involved with Part Two of the proposal which would separate some schools and departments from A&S and re-align them with other colleges.

The committee made its decision after listening to a presentation by Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduates studies, who came out in favor of Part Three.

Part Three will now go to the Senate Council for approval or disapproval recommendations will be sent on to President Otis A. Singletary.

THE COMMITTEE also passed two other motions related to the the approval of Part Three. One motion recommended the Senate Council take action on Part Three instead of the entire University Senate because Part Three is essentially non-academic and managerial in nature, said Dr. James Criswell, committee chairman.

The other motion was four-point rationale to accompany the approval of Part Three. The four points were:

—That the committee passed a vote of confidence in regard to the research conducted on the proposal by A&S Dean Art Gallaher and his staff, which drafted the proposal;

—That the committee was aware of no objections from any source to the proposed internal reorganization of the college;

—That the committee felt the decision concerning internal reorganization could be uncoupled from decisions regarding Part Two of the proposal which would

separate some departments and schools from the College of Arts and Sciences and realign them with other colleges;

—That the committee found the proposed changes in Part Three to be essentially administrative and managerial and not involving changes in academic policy.

DISCUSSION OVER the internal reorganization centered around how it would affect the general studies program and the affect on advising and relationships between the college and departments.

Stephenson said there could be a conflict between departmental interests and college interests.

Continued on page 7

Distinguished professor explains 'rationale' behind the dirty joke

By MILLIE DUNN
Assistant Managing Editor

A wealthy single woman went to her doctor for her annual physical checkup. After the examination, the doctor told her, "Mary, I have very bad news for you. You have a terminal disease and only a month to live. I advise you to see your lawyer and get your life in order."

Although upset, Mary went to her lawyer and made out a will leaving all of her money except \$5,500 dollars to charity. "I'm going to take \$500 and fine me a gigolo because I've never been with a man," Mary told the lawyer. "With the other \$5,000 I'm going to have the biggest funeral this town has ever seen."

THE LAWYER, not being one to pass up easy money, told Mary, "Now there's no need for you to find a gigolo. You and my wife are friends. I don't think she'd mind if I rendered my services for the night."

Mary agreed provided the lawyer's wife did not mind.

That Friday night, the lawyer's wife

drove him over to Mary's house after dark so the neighbors wouldn't see. She agreed to pick him up the next morning before sunrise.

AFTER A very restless night, the wife went to pick the lawyer up at the appointed time. After waiting for quite some time, she decided to throw pebbles at Mary's bedroom window.

Finally, the lawyer came to the window and told her to go back home. The wife immediately demanded to know what was going on. "She's decided to let the county bury her," her husband yelled.

Thus, Dr. William Jansen, UK English professor and folklorist, delivered what he termed "the first x-rated distinguished professor lecture and probably the last."

JANSEN RECEIVED the College of Arts and Sciences' distinguished professor award. His lecture was titled "The Rationale of the Dirty Joke."

Without the dirty joke, society will lose its last opportunity for the listener and

teller to share in a creative process, Jansen said.

"The dirty joke is about the only viable genre left for oral tradition," Jansen said. "It's partly that way because it's unprintable. I'm no puritan, but I pray that the dirty joke remains unprinted."

JANSEN EXPLAINED that once the vast majority of communication was oral, what he termed the oral tradition. "Tales were performed before experienced listeners," he said. "The performer and the audience together created an aesthetic experience of tremendous social and psychological impact."

Jansen said that this chance to participate creatively has disappeared with progress. The change has occurred because with literacy few people feel the need to communicate orally, he explained. "Because of this we become spectators, Who am I to compete with Bob Hope?" he asked.

Continued on page 7

Board should pass dorm recommendations

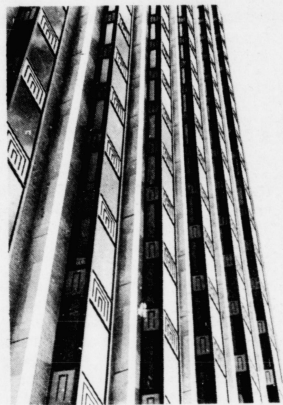
After an eight-month study by the Committee on Evaluation of Coeducational Housing and Visitation last year a report was released and nine recommendations were made. Two of the recommendations, dealing with expansion of visitation hours in residence halls, were not approved last September by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

In an effort to get all nine recommendations approved, Student Government President David Mucci says he will appeal to the Board of Trustees at next Tuesday's meeting. Mucci said he will ask for full implementation of the recommendations because they are beneficial to students.

It can hardly be argued that the two rejected recommendations are unreasonable.

The recommendations would have permitted week-night external visitation in the coed dorm (Blanding 1) and would have allowed 30 hours of external visitation per week in freshman dorms. (Freshmen are now permitted only 15 hours of external visitation per week.)

Zumwinkle disapproved the recommendation to extend external visitation in the coed dorm because he did not think visitation "in a coeducational hall should be any



more permissive than in the single-sex upperclass halls."

He did not approve extension of freshmen hours because "It seems reasonable that there would be a difference between the visitation hours for freshmen, many of whom are living away from home for the first time, and those of upperclass students."

The limiting of external visitation for freshmen smacks of *in loco parentis* because the administration considers first semester freshmen to

immature to have 30 hours of visitation as opposed to 15 hours. open to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Two other recommendations by the committee were approved, but were modified by Zumwinkle. The committee recommended: "That as soon as possible, but not later than fall, 1975," additional coeducational buildings be opened if demand so justifies and that sophomores be offered the option of selecting a coeducational building.

Zumwinkle said his action called for the continuation of the present coed hall to be limited to juniors and seniors. The additional dorm will be

Mucci said by changing the recommendation, fewer sophomores will be permitted to live in coed dorms. He said that, according to his statistics, there are enough sophomores interested in living in coed housing to fill two low-rise dorms.

Even though we think the recommendations were mild and did not do nearly enough to change housing policy, we hope the Board will approve all nine recommendations as a step toward more desirable living for students.

Editor is no gentleman

We encourage our readers to write letters to the editor and comments whenever they have a gripe, a compliment or just want a forum for their opinion.

We ask that letters do not exceed 250 words and comments should not include more than 750 words. Also, we request letters and comments be typewritten and double-spaced for the benefit of our typesetters.

The writer must include his or her name, address, telephone number

and classification. Letters and comments should be mailed to Room 114 Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

There is one final request of persons writing letters to the editor or comments. Please address your letter to either "Dear Editor" or the editor's name. The name of the editor has appeared at the top of page 2 for the entire semester and it seems readers would notice the editor is female and refrain from using "Dear Sir."

Letters to the editor Safety rules, wages reason for strike

There are two reasons the coal miners went on strike. First, they want the mine safety regulations enforced. Did you know that 3,000 miners die of Black Lung each year? Did you know a coal miner is killed on the job every two days?

Second, they want a living wage. In the past year coal miners' wages have risen eight per cent, less than inflation. The pensions widows and retired miners receive often amount to less than welfare. But, the top twenty coal-producing companies made exorbitant profits — averaging 181 per cent.

By the way, the oil companies own 23 per cent of the coal production and 70 per cent of the coal reserves. Last year the oil companies blamed the Arabs for the "energy crisis" and for inflation. This year they will try to blame the United Mine Workers.

The UMW, however, is concerned about consumers. The UMW does not want the consumer to pay the cost of its demands. "Take the cost out of your huge 181 per cent profits," says the UMW to the coal companies. "Don't pass the costs of safety and decent wages onto the buyers."

Unless you own a coal mine, the UMW is fighting for your interests. If the miners' demands are

met, it will be a victory over companies that cause inflation, unemployment, and dangerous working conditions.

A democratic socialist organization called New American Movement (NAM) supports the UMW struggle. Let us work together if you support honest democratic unions. Let us work together if you want to solve the U.S. economy's problems at the expense of profits rather than wages.

Write to New American Movement, 2421 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406. Or, contact me, Tom Parsons, at 454 S. Ashland Extension. My phone is 269-4108.

Tom Parsons
Graduate student, education

Broad form deed information

Readers of your article, "Broad form deed legitimizes destruction," v. 66, no. 78, 26 November 1974, may also be interested in an historical and analytical study published in the last issue of *Appalachian Notes*, v. II, no. 1 (1974), p. 1-6, by Richard B. Drake, chairman of the History Department at Berea College. *Appalachian Notes* is the only scholarly journal dealing with the region and is published by the Erasmus Press, 225 Cul-



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Lawrence S. Thompson
Dept. of Classics

Immortal dam

Once upon a time there lived a mythical beast called "the Dam." But it didn't eat people or breathe fire or mushy stuff like that.

No, this beast lived in a faroff city where it was rumored that it was "nourished" by men in green.

But one day "the Dam" entered a new level of existence and became a concrete reality.

"It must be destroyed," the fearful people whispered to themselves.

But "the Dam" couldn't be killed. It was immortal. IT COULDN'T DIE!

"I will live forever," it boasted. "Well, would you believe 35 years?"

The simply people didn't know what to do.

"Where's the feds when you need 'em?" ol' Talmadge angrily muttered, shaking his fist. The people nodded their heads in agreement. Where indeed was the government that had sworn to let them pursue life, liberty and happiness?

The next day early in the morning a funny little man appeared in the village. He posted funny little signs in out-of-the-way places and then scurried down on the back roads. The people quickly gathered around the nearest signs.

And they read: "The government proudly announces the construction of Freedom Haven condominiums in nearby West

Virginia. Whether you want more elbow room or will be hunting for a home when yours is razed to the ground to make way for the Dam, this is the place for you.

"Yes, pursue life, liberty and happiness where it always is — over the hill.

"Any inquiries and questions will be deliberately ignored, diverted for other purposes, mislaid, or given to the EPA for recycling. Sincerely Yours, Colonel A. Corps, Head Fed."

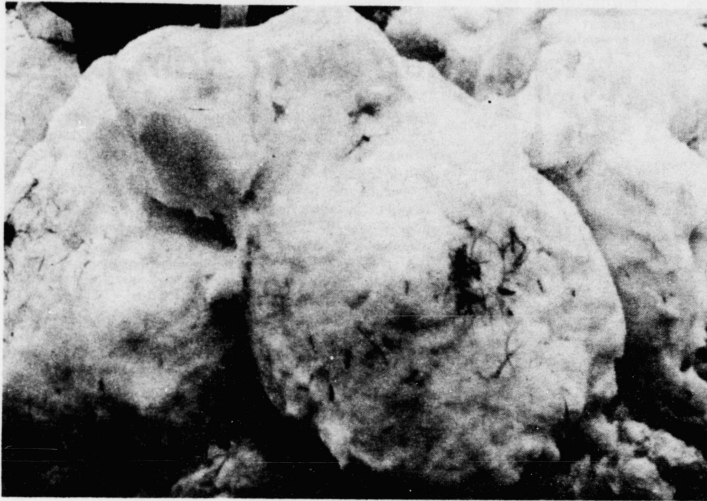
"Woe is us," the people cried. "We is to be removed."

But . . . a few floods and double-talks later the people are still fearfully waiting.

And the dam lurks out there somewhere . . . watching . . . waiting for its chance.

"Gobble gobble?"

Steve Mayes
Education Junior



Snow-bombs must melt

By JEFF WILSON

As I was walking across campus Monday I saw three students out playing in the snow in front of the administration building. I joined them. We didn't know what we were building yet but it was a change of pace for all of us to be out of classes and free to play in the snow.

We rolled huge snowballs together. When we had about three of these snowballs together a photographer for the Kentuckian shot a few harmless pictures of us rolling snowballs. He took a list of our names for the Kentuckian. I found that all three of my partners were in one of the campus ROTC units.

Very shortly an officer from the armory came out to see what we were doing. As a result of his visit and a shared ideological belief among his students it became apparent to me that I was actively building a bomb (a

fighter jet was too large an undertaking).

I LEAN more toward snowmen and igloos so I left.

A snowbomb on the threshold of my University! I still fear my name might be associated with the action and a picture of the result of the action, a snowbomb.

Now I love snow and I could probably bring myself to love a snowbomb too, especially if I helped build it. But, think, if the snowbomb exploded at UK! We'd have snow in every room. We'd go to classes through sunlit snowtunnels. We'd drink from snowcone cups at the water fountain and the flavors from that fountain would all be snow: Snow with left over fallen leaves (in Maple, Oak, and Ginkgo), snow with grass, snow with dog and shoe tracks, snow-ice, snow-slush, snow-mud and snow with everything.

I'M ILL-EQUIPPED to cope with a snowbomb explosion. I lack a pair of rubber boots and my only pair of gloves were soaked before I got home from Monday's SBO 360.

I'm a patriotic American. I stand up for the national anthem at sports events and, if called upon, would defend to the death those student's rights to build an ecologically sound scale model of a snowbomb. Nonetheless I have grave misgivings and a heavy heart over the recent escalation from snowballs to snowbombs and I hope our student government or other responsible leaders in the community with the appropriate technical know-how will disarm any and all snowbombs before we get used to them.

Jeff Wilson is a junior with an undecided major.

Engineering research team not seeking cure for cancer

By EDWARD D. MOREHEAD

In its Nov. 20 issue the Kernel published on page 6 an article entitled, "Engineers' Research Seeks to find Cure for Cancer," which to say the most was an unsuccessful attempt to report on the present nature of research underway in my laboratory.

I wish to seize this opportunity to inform your readers that as a matter of fact, the published story presents a false, misleading and sensationalized picture of the type of work we are actually engaged in, as well as our research goals.

Since I furnished your reporter the previous week with a 40-minute tape recorded interview, plus typed background material, as well as a copy of the UK news release, I cannot even hazard a guess how fabrication of the story could have been bungled so badly, and I should like to take

this opportunity to disassociate myself and my co-workers from its entire contents.

Specifically, I wish to have published the following facts and corrections:

(1) Our research does not seek to find a cure for cancer.

(2) Davis has not developed a process "of injecting gallium isotopes into the bloodstream." In fact the Kernel's reporter did not even talk with Davis.

(3) Consequently, Davis could not have said (seventh paragraph): "This method is favorable over . . . etc." nor could it be alleged from anything I said that, "His (Davis') treatment, however, only acts on the cancerous zone." Our work does not involve any kind of "treatment"!

(4) The goal of our sponsored research is not to find a treatment for tumors.

(5) We do not plan to apply our methods "for treatment on humans soon" (or anytime!).

The above is in no way inspired by personal pique over some harmless example of untempered student journalism (sic). Rather it stems from some anger that the one who composed the story exerted such a careless lack of elementary journalistic foresight in casting the article as he or she did, without regard for truth or for the human consequences: Within about two hours of the Kernel's appearance I received a phone call from a very confused, obviously desperate young lady requesting an appointment and my help in treating her fiance afflicted with cancer. Naturally I could offer her no help.

Edward D. Morehead is an Associate Professor in chemical engineering.

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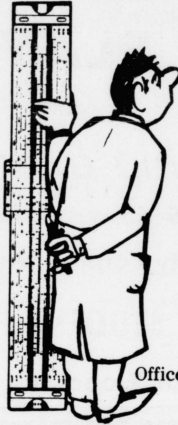
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news briefs

Corps to resume Red River dam plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Work will resume on the Red River Gorge dam project Jan. 6 by the Army Corps of Engineers which made its intentions known Thursday by filing a response to a suit by environmentalists who had attempted to halt the project.

Four days after environmentalists filed suit in U. S. District Court here Aug. 19 the corps ordered a freeze on its plan to dam the Red River in Eastern Kentucky near the community of Slade.

A corps spokesman said a response filed by the corps. contained "simple clarification and amplification of our original environmental-impact statement."

The loss of some present recreational uses of the gorge and the loss of some opportunities for scientific wildlife study in areas to be flooded would partially offset the new recreational use to which the gorge could be put after construction of the lake, the corps conceded.

NATO members duplicate research on weapons

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The top military officer in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization says the United States and its NATO allies are wasting \$2 billion a year by duplicating research on new weapons.

Adm. Peter Hill-Norton gave no details in an interview, but said he would provide them Tuesday to Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and the other defense chiefs who form NATO's Defense Planning Committee. The meeting will be part of a week-long series, traditionally held here in December.

Hill-Norton, a British officer who is chairman of NATO's Military Committee also attacked what he sees as an allied tendency to overspend for the sake of 100 per cent efficiency.

"Sometimes we don't need a weapon that can blow a hole the size of this room," he said, surveying his ample office. "A hole half the size would do."

Snow-laden airport roof collapses; 25 dead

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The snow-laden roof of Tehran's newly enlarged airport terminal caved in on the main lounge Thursday, and rescuers said they pulled as many as 25 bodies from the rubble.

There were conflicting reports about the number of confirmed dead.

Iran's civil aviation chief, Hushang Arbabi, gave the figure of 25 dead in a television interview and said another 25 might still be buried under the tons of concrete and steel.

The government news agency PRAS put the official death toll at 14. The chief of rescue operations, Gen. Abass Gharabaghi, said 12 bodies had been recovered.

Alumni returning ballots for Board of Trustees spot

UK alumni are now returning ballots for the selection of three nominees to fill an alumnus position on the Board of Trustees.

There are 16 members on the Board of Trustees, three of which are appointed by the governor from UK alumni. Alumni members serve four-year terms.

"THE BOARD of directors of the Alumni Association has the responsibility of nominating six people who, by state law, must be graduates of UK and also residents of Kentucky," said Jay Brumfield, director of alumni affairs.

The six names nominated are then placed on a ballot and mailed to all UK graduates for whom the Alumni Association has an address, he said. This year 49,998 ballots were sent.

The secretary to the Board of Trustees then counts the votes and sends the names of the three with the highest votes to the governor, who then appoints one of the three to the Board.

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campus

Finishing touches

Workmen Steve Knight, on ladder, and Bingham Hart put on the finishing touches on the lights outside the Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences Building. The building will be open by next semester.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combs

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Gay students' dance loses sponsorship

Continued from page 1

Junkin said he seriously doubted Stith would ever call establishments and represent himself as a homosexual. "We don't have the finances necessary to rent such places plus they're all far away and it's very hard for UK students to get to the outlying reaches," Junkin said.

Senator-at-Large Reid Rippeo, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, pointed out the Assistant Dean of Students Frank Harris had informed him the coalition had enough money to tentatively book "The Exiles", a local band, for the dance. Stith said he knew the band was expensive because his fraternity had hired it previously.

HARRIS SAID he gained his information about the band from a notification for reserve action of space within the Student Center submitted by Junkin. Junkin explained the mentioning of the group was only a suggestion and that no plans had been made.

The senate was thrown into controversy when Medicine Senator Foy Cox pointed out the resolution to rescind the sponsorship of the dance required a two-thirds vote. This is because no notice of the possible rescission was given in either the call to Thursday's senate

meeting or during the last senate meeting. If notice is given such a vote requires only a simple majority.

Stith felt the simple majority rule should apply since he notified the SG secretary twice and couldn't take responsibility for the absence of notification.

"I made a diligent effort to get it on the call to meeting," Stith said. "I can't help it if the secretary didn't get it in."

WHEN SG President Mucci, acting as parliamentarian, ruled the rescission vote would require a two-thirds majority, Stith appealed the ruling.

Overtaking the ruling of the chair also requires a two-thirds majority. Stith's appeal passed and the motion for rescission required only a simple majority when voted upon by the entire senate.

After the vote on rescission passed, several senators walked out of the meeting. "I was definitely disgusted," said Senator-at-Large Mark Kleckner. "I thought that in the last decade things had changed to a point where people in the mainstream had some feelings for those in the minority and were willing to stand up for the minority's rights. When I walked out of the meeting I came to the stark reality that there are still

many people who are only concerned with advancing their own interest."

"I WAS terribly disappointed to see some of the senators who opposed the rescission leave before the meeting was over," Stith said. "We do have senators that really can't stand to take a beating—when you win you win and when you lose you lose."

The senate followed its vote to rescind sponsorship of the dance with a resolution to recommend to the University that the Gay Coalition be recognized.

Nursing Senator Jeanne Rachford, who proposed the resolution, said she "really wanted to get across the point" that senators are not opposed to the Gay Coalition per se, but had specific objections to the dance.

"ANY GROUP of students just can't get together and use the University's facilities," said Rachford. "We shouldn't discriminate in reverse."

Junkin said he felt "the resolution was a pat on the head after being kicked in the teeth by the majority of senators."

Mucci said he was very disappointed in the actions of the senate. "I feel the senate ducked its obligation in hiding behind the resolution," Mucci said. "What they were saying is that it's okay for somebody else, but we don't want to be identified with gays."

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Distinguished professor explains 'rationale' behind the dirty joke

Continued from page 1

According to Jansen, the joke and the dirty joke are two separate categories. "Each one labels something a dirty joke according to his culture and social upbringing," he said. He added that a joke is usually considered dirty because of its language, because it refers to toilet activities and because it refers to illicit sexual acts.

JANSEN FURTHER stated that there are degrees of dirtiness. "Usually the other guy's dirty is dirtier than your dirty," he said.

Two things distinguish a dirty joke from a clean joke, Jansen said. "The dirty joke differs from a clean joke because it's suppressed. People feel it's private and cannot circulate," he said. "Dirty jokes also represent a kind of defiance, a kind of rebellion against society,

restraints and domestication."

"The dirty joke lets the teller and the listener share in a creative process which lasts to the end of the story," he said. "Dirty jokes could not exist without our knowledge of the form and our understanding of the material."

"I WONDER what's going to happen to society when we don't have the opportunity to entertain and be entertained," Jansen said.

During the second portion of his lecture, what he termed "the x-rated half," Jansen told several dirty jokes and explained their literary value.

A&S proposal accepted

Continued from page 1

He also recommended A&S find areas where undecided and non-degree students could receive more advising from the different departments, schools and other colleges in the University.

"WE SHOULD FIND areas where students will probably migrate and it might make sense to involve advising from other colleges to play special advising roles for students," Stephenson said.

Involvement from faculty outside the college might be another device, he said.

However, he said he supported Part Three of the A&S proposal.

"I really like the sound of it. We've been waiting for this a long time," he said.

THE COMMITTEE agreed to start discussion on Part Two of the A&S proposal with an information session tentatively scheduled for the first week in January.



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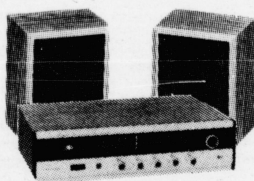
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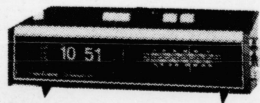
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Murray State AAUP president explains tenure controversy, possible solutions

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM
 Kernel Staff Writer

Litigation is the only immediate and practical solution for long-time Murray State faculty who did not receive tenure last spring, said Dr. C. D. Wilder.

"Curris (Dr. Constantine Curris, president of Murray State University) is operating on a legalistic basis, and we must meet him that way," said Wilder, president of the Murray State chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

WILDER SPOKE at the meeting of the UK AAUP Thursday in the Student Center. Thirty people attended the meeting, which was open to the public.

Last May Curris recommended to the Murray State Board of Regents that 200 faculty members—10 of whom had served there for more than seven years—be given terminal reappointments. This means the faculty members will not be rehired after this academic year.

The AAUP believes that anyone who is rehired by an educational institution for a seventh year must be given tenure.

THE SUPREME Court has recognized the existence under certain circumstances of de facto tenure, when a faculty member has served a certain number of years, and a formal tenure system does not exist.

Curris has refused to recognize service given before the adoption of a new tenure rule in 1969, Wilder said. Under the new rule anyone who is rehired for a seventh year must be given tenure.

Previously, one received tenure only after serving three years at the rank of associate professor.

SOME OF the faculty who were recommended for tenure last year were awarded it based on service during the 1968-69 school year. But those dismissed were given no credit for that year, Wilder said.

He said that might be the basis for a lawsuit. Five more faculty members with de facto tenure were up for tenure this spring, Wilder said.

The AAUP has arranged an investigation of the Murray situation on Jan. 27 and 28 of next year.

WILDER SAID that because of the late date of the investigation, vote of censure by the national AAUP probably couldn't come until summer 1976.

A censure would inform AAUP members through the AAUP Bulletin of Murray's tenure practices. In order to lift the censure, Murray would have given recompense to the faculty members whose rights were abridged.

The censure may be imposed only a majority vote of representatives at the national AAUP conference, held every spring.

BEFORE A vote may be taken at the national conference, the investigating committee and the AAUP committee on academic freedom and tenure must recommend censure.

Because Curris has said he does not think censure would harm Murray, Wilder said he isn't certain censure would help the faculty whose contracts have been terminated.

Faculty at Murray State do not participate in the decisions at the University, Wilder said. The recently instituted University Council and Faculty Senate were powerless, he added.

THE CONFLICT at Murray State over tenure does not result from its tenure policy but from the procedure by which it is implemented, he said.

Murray's requirements for tenure are not clearly outlined, according to Wilder.

Recommendations for tenure were made by department heads, deans, the university tenure committee and then by the president, Wilder said.

WILDER THEN gave a history of Murray's tenure controversy. He began by explaining the atmosphere of the pre-Curris years.

Between 1969 (when he arrived at Murray State) and the arrival of Curris, faculty members were "called on the carpet" for anti-Vietnam war statements, an unmarried pregnant co-ed was suspended from school for violating the Kentucky statute against fornication, and a department chairman—who was also an AAUP head—was removed from his chair, according to Wilder.

He said that Earth day activities had been labeled part of "a communist conspiracy," and that a series of speakers sponsored by the students was cancelled because one of those who was to attend was William Kunstler, attorney for the Chicago Seven.

AFTER CURRIS was appointed president in 1973, Wilder said the faculty expected emancipation.

At the monthly faculty meeting in January, 1974, the faculty walked in to find the university had been completely re-organized, with all deans fired three hours before the meeting, he said.

The Murray Board of Regents approved the plan.

AT THE February faculty meeting, Curris announced the university was having financial troubles, though not in a state of financial emergency.

The AAUP recognizes the right of universities to dismiss tenured faculty in case of financial emergency.

On May 24, 1974, after spring term had ended, Curris reported his recommendations on tenure.

At the August meeting of the Board of Regents, the faculty representative motioned that those teachers who had served seven years or more years and had not been recommended for tenure be approved for tenure along with those recommended by the president, Wilder said.

The motion was tabled. At the September meeting the motion was defeated. A committee was established to study tenure policy.

IN OCTOBER, Curris held a meeting to discuss his actions regarding tenure. The Faculty Organization planned at first to boycott the meeting, and then decided to attend but ask no questions.

Wilder said this was a tactical error, because it gave the appearance that the faculty were satisfied with Curris' explanations.

Two hundred faculty members requested this fall that hearings on the non-reappointment be reopened, saying a vote of no confidence might result if nothing were done.

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UMW signs new contract; work may resume Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) —The United Mine Workers signed a new contract Thursday that union officials said would send coal miners back to the pits by Monday, ending a four-week strike which threatened to further disrupt the faltering economy.

"With the official signing of this contract, I am directing the membership of the United Mine Workers of America back to work," said UMW President Arnold Miller.

The contract, approved by 56 per cent of those voting, becomes effective at 12:01 a.m. Friday,

but Miller said most miners probably would not return to work until Monday at the earliest.

With 79,495 of the UMW's 120,000 members voting, Miller said the contract was ratified 44,754 in favor and 34,741 against. Five of the union's 18 regional districts rejected the pact.

The new three-year agreement signed by Miller with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association provides for a 64 per cent boost in economic benefits, including a 10 per cent wage hike the first year, 4 per cent the second and 3 per cent the third. Wage scales now are \$42 to \$56 a day.

Nixon will not testify in Watergate trial

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Watergate cover-up trial will end without the testimony of former President Richard M. Nixon, U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled Thursday.

Sirica declared that Nixon's testimony "is not indispensable or necessary" because much of what he knows has been — or can be — obtained from other witnesses.

The judge also questioned the former President's credibility.

Noting that the former President was named an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up case, Sirica said Nixon "has been accused, in effect, of being an accomplice of the defendants.

"Certainly...his testimony would be subject to the instruction to the jury that it should be received with caution and scrutinized with care."

Nixon, recovering at his San Clemente, Calif., home from complications of a chronic phlebitis

condition, had been subpoenaed last September by cover-up defendant John D. Ehrlichman.

John Ehrlichman's lawyer, William S. Frates, has said Nixon's testimony is indispensable to his case because the former President kept Ehrlichman in the dark about the real reason for the Watergate cover-up. Defendants John N. Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman also sought testimony from Nixon.

Frates had asked Sirica to recess the trial over the Christmas holidays and send the jury home until Nixon could testify. Other defense lawyers suggested the jury might remain sequestered during a trial recess.

Although disposing of the time problems brought on by Nixon's possible testimony, Sirica is still pressed to close out the trial by Christmas.

He asked the jury to tell him by Friday if they would object to hearing testimony on the three Saturdays remaining before Christmas and to stay in the courtroom later than the usual 4:30 p.m. closing time.

Democrats to consider planks on party organization

By NANCY DALY
Associate Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Hotels surrounding the Kansas City convention center steadily filled up Thursday, the eve of the Democratic Party Mini-Convention.

Over 2,000 delegates will convene here this weekend to adopt a national party charter, the first of such kind for either major political party.

DRAFTING A party charter was set in motion by the majority reform faction of the 1972 Democratic convention. Since then, the 164-member charter commission, representing diverse party constituencies, has hammered out 12 planks on party organization to be considered this weekend.

But the sailing was not all smooth for the charter commission. Angry blacks and white liberals walked out of the final drafting session in September, leaving the most volatile issue up for consideration for the full convention.

A November Democratic Governors' conference sought to prevent the section dealing with anti-discrimination from reopening divisive wounds again. The governors, including Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford, reached a compromise calling for affirmative action practices in the national convention delegate selection processes.

The compromise bars the imposition of mandatory quotas and delegate selection, the most potentially explosive point in the charter.

THE GOVERNORS' compromise was approved Thursday by the capitol charter conventions' Rules and Amendments Committee, so it will now go before the full convention which

begins today. Party leaders are hopeful that Thursday's action will head off severe blood-letting between rival factions.

Meanwhile, as delegates prepare to begin charter deliberations, eight star-studded seminars are being held today to promote discussion of national issues and problems.

Foreign policy, the economy, human needs and the environment are included in the discussions sponsored by the Democratic Advisory Council of Elected Officials, whose limited membership ranges from U.S. Senator George Mc Govern (D-SD) to Alabama Governor George Wallace.

THE KANSAS City mini-convention is not without high-powered political moves beyond the realm of the party charter.

Prospective 1976 presidential candidates have bombarded the convention site with promotional publicity. Most prominently wooing delegate support are Senators Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) and Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) and Representative Morris Udall (D-Ariz.), the only announced candidates so far.

The Muehleback Hotel—where former president Harry Truman used to hang out with Missouri political cronies—is swamped by a plethora of press releases and position statements from the prospective presidential nominees.

Several dozen caucus meetings are also scheduled to map out strategies and maximize influence in key charter votes. Women, blacks, youths, liberals and various labor groups have organized caucuses at state and national levels.

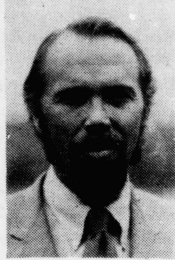
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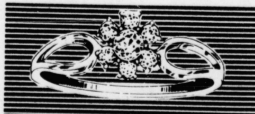
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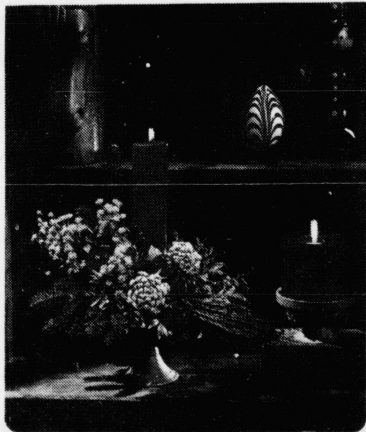
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'Serenade'

Neil Diamond's newest release turns singer's talents in refreshing direction

By SUSAN ELLIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Neil Diamond fans — take notice. After releasing two "new" albums consisting completely of old material, ("Rainbow" and "Neil Diamond's 12 Greatest Hits") Diamond has finally released an album of entirely new material. Entitled "Serenade," it is a mixture of songs done in the old Diamond style, along with some exciting new sounds — all performed with equal skill and quality.

SIDE ONE starts off with "I've Been This Way Before," a slow ballad with excellent back-up work on keyboards by Alan Lindgren and David Paich. This song also uses a string arrangement effectively.

"Rosemary's Wine" is slightly different from anything Diamond has ever done before. The drum performance of Dennis St. Johns predominates on this cut, as do the guitar efforts of Richard Bennett. The slight country flavor of this tune contrasts well with the next cut, "Lady Magdelene," a long cut faintly reminiscent of "Holly Holy."

This song deals with a man in search of himself:

"The man on the right was a man undone; The man on the left like a prize unwon; And God only knows what their time will bring Or what will become of the man in between Lady Magdelene. I can hear your distant trumpets Calling from the distant mountains, Singing to the passing river, take me home, Show me peaceful days before my youth has gone . . ."

A full orchestra is implemented on this piece and it is one of the two best songs on the album.

THAT HONOR is shared with the last cut on side one, "The Last Picasso." A lively song, it places emphasis on the keyboard artistry of Lindgren and Paich, and the St. Johns' drums.

The song is performed with a definite Latin influence — Diamond apparently has discovered 'reggae' and is using this Jamaican song-style as a departure from his usual material.

As good as his other work is, this variation is a welcome diversion. The sound is exciting on this cut, and on another called, "Reggae Strut," and Diamond has adapted his singing voice well to this style.

THREE OTHER songs appear on side two, the first of which is "Longfellow Serenade," currently topping the charts.

The second cut, "Yes I Will," is a prime example of Diamond's talent as a lyricist. He has an unusual knack for weaving a spell with words:

"Once upon a passing night dream, He beheld a mystic image Bathed in blue reflection; There he stood and made his song, Closed his eyes to feel the thunder Echo like a wave around him; Love was in this strange house And he knew he did belong."

"A Gift of Song" closes out side two, with Diamond accompanied almost solely by piano. It is well performed.

ALL OF these songs were written by Diamond; apparently he is able to avoid the artistic rut that depletes so many other performers.

This album showcases Diamond's versatility, not only as a writer but also as a performer.

From reggae to pseudo-country, to ballads, he performs with ease. "Serenade" opens up a facet of Diamond's character that's fresh and new.

Weekend TV highlights

Saturday, Dec. 7

Sunday, Dec. 8

"The Point," a highly acclaimed animated musical film from a story by recording artist, Harry Nilsson, will be re-broadcast. Nilsson also composed and performed the songs in the film. The program will be aired this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (EST) over ABC-TV network stations.

Nova — "The Men Who Painted the Caves." About 15,000 years ago cavemen painted beautiful pictures in inaccessible corners of their caves. Nova, trying to discover why they were painted, films on location in the Dordogne Valley of France. The program airs at 7:30 p.m. (EST) on KET-TV.



In 1963, John Walsh, holding the deer, saved almost 10,000 jungle animals from flooded areas in Surinam, South America, in "Operation Swamiba," the largest animal rescue ever. Today, Walsh stars in his own series, "Walsh's Animals," which airs each Sunday at 7 p.m. (EST) on KET.



Cliff Robertson, playing a stunned Lt. Phillip Nolan, accepts a sword from a U.S. Naval officer for bravery Nolan displayed in a sea battle against a foreign nation. Robertson stars in the ABC-TV telecast of "The Man Without a Country," sponsored in part by Kodak, and showing tonight at 8:30 p.m.

The Gastro-gnome

'Cape Codder' serves plenty, but cold

By LARRY MEAD
Features Editor

I could never understand why one of the local fish and chips chains advertised that their fish just didn't taste fishy. It seemed to me that they must have been in the wrong business. It is good to know then, that there is one restaurant in town that isn't afraid of flaunting its fish—Cape Codder on Ashland Avenue.

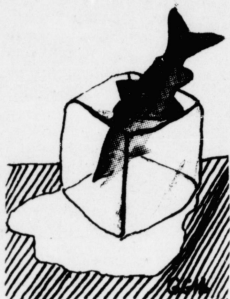
Cape Codder has two things going for it right off the bat; it is as attractive outside as it is on the inside. The decor is as close to New England as you'll get in the central bluegrass. Warm blues, rich wood finishes and a few coastal scene prints adorned the walls.

The menu is well-rounded and I am pleased to say extremely fishy. Shrimp, crabs, clams, lobster, oysters, flounder, catfish—it goes on and on. For those not of the seafood persuasion there are some traditional beef entrees.

The prices vary from item to item, but the dinners range from the \$3 area on up. Appetizers are offered as single dishes, but may

also be mixed to suit individual tastes. These start at \$2.50.

I started with a mixed appetizer of Alaskan King crab legs, oysters and shrimp. The cook seemed to forget this was intended only as an appetizer.



I went overboard on the dinner and opted for the New England Clam Bake. This consisted of steamed clams, a whole Maine lobster, salad and choice of corn on the cob or baked potato. The price, \$7.95, is no way indicative of their average dinner price, and

I don't want to give that impression.

As far as amount of food goes the clam bake was unbeatable, but it could have been better prepared. Now I don't expect a lobster in Kentucky to taste as good as one fresh from the ocean. They have to be shipped frozen like most other seafoods. But this particular crustacean was not served hot enough and therefore wasn't given half a chance. It was also a bit dry.

The flounder almondine also suffered from a mild case of the cools. At \$3.45 it was a good dinner, but once again it could have been much better. The almonds were too toasted, but the serving was more than ample.

Strangely enough the potatoes were among the best I've had in any of the local restaurants.

The service was the warmest part of the evening. The waitress was extremely courteous and helpful. While I suffered from the undecideds, she dutifully explained nearly all the contents of the dinners.

Serve the food a little hotter Cape Codder, and I'll be back for more.

'All-Night Theatre' isn't any mystery

By GREG HOFELICH
Kernel Arts Editor

Last year around this time, I found myself slinking into the Fine Arts Bldg. at the crack of midnight. No, I wasn't breaking in to steal tests or anything like that.

I, like the rest of the crowd that had gathered, was there for the annual "All-Night Theatre" performances put on by the UK thespians. Well, rumor has it that they're at it again; the series of dramas and avant-garde theater

productions will be held tonight, in the Fine Arts Bldg. beginning at 10:30 p.m. and running through the wee hours till dawn.

After the final production, the various casts and the night-owl audience will have a chance to mingle at a coffee, scrambled egg, and donut breakfast—provided free by the theater arts department.

The productions, like last year's, will be staged throughout various locations in the Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is free.

Something else to see:

Lexington Musical Theatre—presents Leonard Bernstein's musical, "Trouble in Tahiti," this Friday and Saturday. The performance will be held in the new Henry Clay High School Auditorium, at the corner of Fontaine and Lakeshore Dr., and begins at 8 p.m. The program features a guest performance by the Lexington Ballet Company, under the direction of Nels Jorgensen. For more information, call 277-7715.

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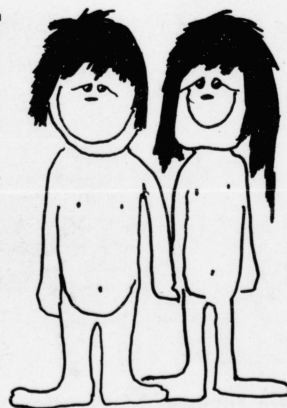
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Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman
Kentucky and Indiana wrestlers faced off against each other Wednesday night with the Wildcats producing a stunning 43-2 upset. Tonight the UK wrestlers will battle Princeton and Navy in Princeton, N.J., then return home and prepare for a conference match against Auburn to be held next Wednesday night (7:30) in Memorial Coliseum.

Next opponent Hall says IU best in nation

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer
Joe Hall's Wildcats put their 2-0 record and 15th place national ranking on the line Saturday afternoon at Bloomington when the UK basketball team plays the "best team in the country," Indiana University.

Credit for the above quote goes

to Hall himself. Not one to mince words, Hall cited the Hoosiers' number three national ranking, the return of their whole ballclub — "a complete ballclub," and Indiana's trouncing of Tennessee Tech 113-60 last Saturday as to why he rated IU number one in the country.

"WE'RE AT A definite disadvantage," Hall said grimly. "Indiana's whole squad is back and they're already playing at midseason form."

Indiana nipped sixth ranked Kansas (another future UK opponent) 74-70 in overtime Wednesday night on the Jayhawks' home court.

Coached by fiery Bobby Knight, Indiana returns defensive wizard Quinn Buckner at guard, last year's leading scorer,

Steve Green at forward and their all-purpose center, sophomore Kent Benson.

UK'S STARTING lineup for Saturday's match will be the same team that has started the first two games. That is, unless senior forward Kevin Grevey, who is suffering from strained tendons in both feet, cannot play.

Grevey did not practice at all between the first two games because of his ailing feet and did not practice this Tuesday either.

Grevey did return to practice Wednesday, but Hall indicated he will keep a watchful eye on the two-time All-SEC forward.

Hall, commenting on last Monday night's game with Miami of Ohio, credited the seniors for leading UK to the 80-73 victory.

Continued on page 13

memos

ELKHORN GORGE Clean-up no. 21 Meet at 209 E. High, Saturday morning, 9 a.m. Dec. 7. Bring gloves and lunch. Canoes, marshmallows, and coffee provided. 6D6

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

UK THEATRE PRESENTS ALL NIGHT THEATRE FESTIVAL (approximately 12 plays). Festival begins at 10:30 p.m., Dec. 6, Fri., Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission free. 4D6

THE INDIA ASSOCIATION would like to invite everyone to a Hindi Movie, Sunday December 8, 2 p.m. Student Center Theater. 4D6

UNIVERSITY STUDENT ADVISORY Committee meeting, Tuesday, December 10 at 7:00 p.m. Room 120 Student Center. All members and those interested in joining are welcome. 5D9

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL Student Association will meet Monday December 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. Terms of a proposed merger with Student Government will be discussed. 5D9

REPRESENTATIVE FROM BUREAU of Rehabilitation will be in room 10 Alumni Gym, Tuesday, December 10. Students who have problems, or need information about rehabilitation should come between 9-4 p.m. 5D9

KENTUCKY FOOD CONFERENCE planning committee meeting, Dec. 7, 9:30 a.m. Unitarian Church, Clays Mill Pike. Theme: Hunger Here and Abroad, open to all interested. George Herman Kendall, coordinator. 252-6046. 4D6

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. 4D10

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM - Christ Church Episcopal 8:15 p.m., Dec. 8, Sunday. 6D6

JUSTIFY, MARK TWAIN!!! by Clint Vaught at the Belknap Theater on the UL Campus Dec. 15, 1974 at 7:30. 5D9

OUTDOORS CLUB will hike 10 mile Pioneer Mt. Trail Sun. 9:00 Seaton Center. Everyone is invited. Bring lunch and furnish transportation if possible. 5D6

WE NEED STUDENTS with leadership and creative abilities to coordinate and help improve volunteer activities. Credit possible. Call Student Volunteer Office 258-2751. Room 12, Alumni Gym. 5D9

STUDY SKILLS DERBY. One day short course in study skills. Tuesday, January 14th, 1975. Register at Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Building). 5D9

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR - Dr. Mary Rakowski, Cornell, Friday, December 6 at 4 p.m., CP 137, on "The Oxidation-Reduction Behavior of Iron Complexes Containing Macrocyclic Ligands". 4D6

TRANSFER STUDENTS in Education on campus for first time this semester should attend one of following admissions sessions: December 5 and 6, 1974 - 4 p.m., Taylor Education Auditorium. Information, 258-8691. 4D6

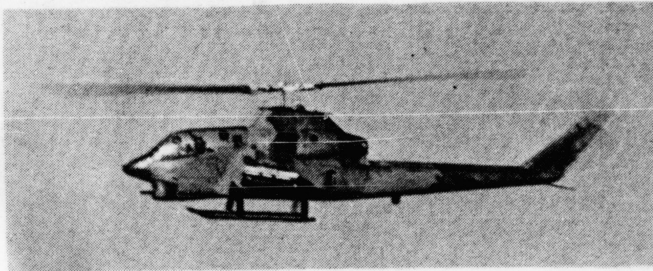
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Kentucky-Indiana matchup pits two aggressive teams

Continued from page 12
BOB GUYETTE, who led the Cats with 17 points, had a "great second half," Hall said.

Freshmen Jack Givens and Mike Phillips each scored 10 points and did "fine", according to Hall.

UK THIS season has shown an Hall agrees with decision

UK head basketball coach Bob Hall is in favor of the referees' unanimous decision by Presidents of the Southeastern Conference schools to oppose a post season tournament which would determine the conference basketball champion.

The proposal was to change the current 18 game round robin conference schedule into a 14 game schedule to set seeding for the post season tournament (in which all 10 conference teams would participate).

"I WAS pleased with their decision (the presidents) because I personally was opposed to seeing us go to a split schedule and to a tournament to make the champion," said Hall.

The Presidents' rejection was a reversal to decisions made by the coaches and athletic directors last spring.

AT THAT time the coaches voted for the proposal 8-2 and the athletic directors voted for it 7-3.

Hall said that he and C. M. Newton of Alabama were the two coaches to vote against the proposal.

Hall noted that some of the coaches who voted for the proposal may have done so because they felt they didn't have a chance to win the conference in regular round robin play and that they were looking for a chance to win the conference championship on a one shot basis.

HALL ADDED that the regular season play should have some meaning to both the players and the crowds.

extremely aggressive offense and defense and Grevey, Guyette, Mike Flynn, Robey and Phillips have each averaged four fouls per contest.

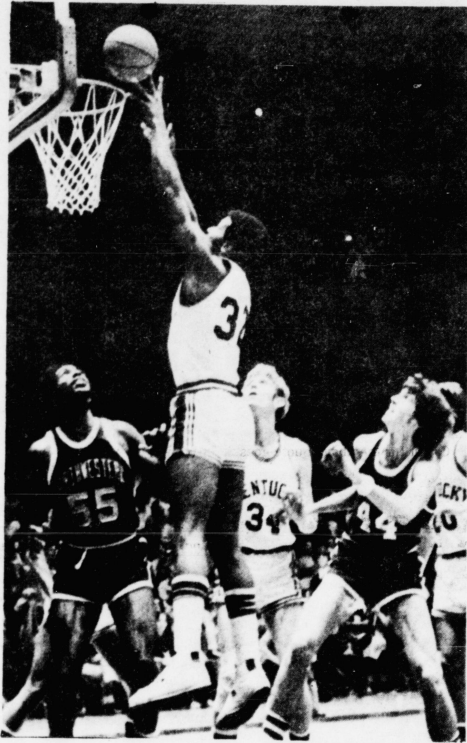
As for the Hoosier-Wildcat battle this Saturday, Phillips said he is "mentally ready" and also prepared for the "physical battle with Indiana and Benson."

The referees will understand at Indiana and not call petty fouls on you (as in the first two games)," Phillips said, undoubtedly savoring the chance to play without fear of fouling out.

Robey said the weekend's matchup will be a "challenge" and offer a chance to be more "physical, just letting you play."

Though Hall said the Cats "are not going to be a great ball club in December" (probably in reference to the tough early schedule), the Kentucky "manhandlers" should not be physically dominated in their battle with the Hoosiers as happened last year.

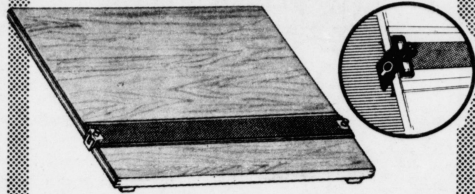
Indiana leads Kentucky in their series over the years 10-5.



James Lee, a 6-5, 220 pound forward, tips in a basket against Northwestern. Though a freshman, Lee's size may be helpful Saturday night when the Cats tangle with third ranked Indiana in Bloomington.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, December 6, 1974-13

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Looking ahead

Tennis coach confident after completion of challenge rounds

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

"I'm amazed. This team is potentially much better than I thought it was going to be. There's no question in my mind that this team is 25 per cent stronger than last year — which was our best team ever."

These words of high optimism flowed from the mouth of head tennis coach Graddy Johnson recently, after fall challenge rounds were completed.

THE CHALLENGE rounds include UK's nine man tennis squad in which each netter played his eight teammates twice to determine positions for the 34-match spring schedule which begins in February.

There are six singles positions in all, so three UK players will not play regularly next spring, barring a major injury or academic disqualification to any of the top six players.

Sophomore Scott Smith, last spring's Southeastern Conference freshman tennis sensation, will occupy UK's number one singles slot for the second straight year. The blond-haired, 5-7 native of Winter Park, Florida, pounded out a 13-3 record against his teammates.

LAST SPRING Smith had a 16-13 record and was an All-SEC selection, the lone UK player named and the only freshman picked in the SEC for its all-star squad.

Smith lost in the first round of singles in the SEC tournament, but advanced to the finals in doubles with partner Steve Gilliam before losing. This was the furthest any UK number one doubles team has ever gone.

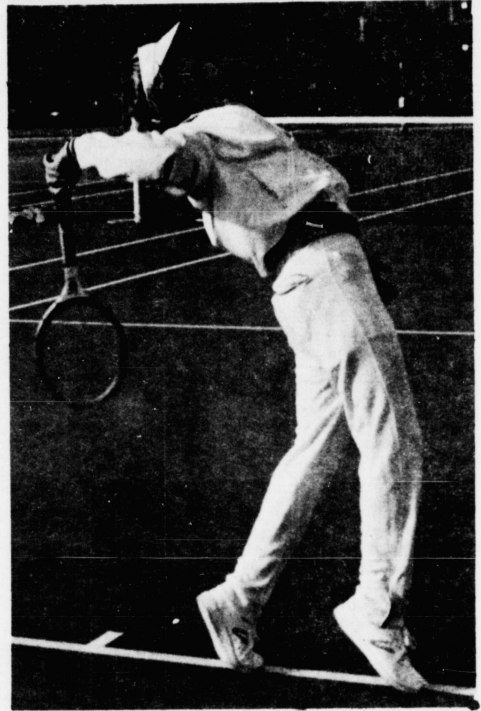
Red-haired Louisville native Jamie Howell will open at number two singles for the Cats next spring. Howell, a junior, transferred from Duke University last year and had a 12-4 record this fall.



GLENN BOOTH Lands number three spot

JUNIOR GLEN BOOTH gained the same position he attained during last fall's challenge rounds, the number three position. The blond-haired Winnipeg, Canada native had the same record as Howell did, but is number three since Howell beat Booth twice during the fall matches.

"We didn't get (Earl) Hassler or (Gary) Plock (the two top recruits on Johnson's list this past year), but if Howell and



Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman

Sophomore Scott Smith rears back to serve during the recently completed fall challenge rounds held at the Seaton Center tennis courts. Smith pounded out a 13-3 record against his teammates and landed the number one singles slot for next spring's conference schedule.

Booth play during the season the way they played against their teammates, they are better than Hassler or Plock... it's like signing two more Scott Smith's," said Johnson.

As for Booth in particular, the coach added, "I've seen a real difference in his play, more of a patient game keeping the ball in play. He's confident, seasoned and mature."

"I THINK Glen is going to be quite a surprise to everybody. (He was to Scott Smith whom he beat twice in challenge rounds). He'll win 25-30 matches at number three," Johnson affirmed.

Chet Algood, from Henderson, won the number four slot. The tall sophomore had a tremendous freshman season winning 16 matches in a row (UK record) while compiling a 22-6 record at the number six position.

"Chet's a pre-med who has made virtually straight A's," Johnson noted. "The key to our season could possibly depend on his winning at number four."

THIS YEAR'S team captain and lone senior starter, Steve Gilliam, will operate from the number five singles position. Last spring the Richmond, Virginia, native compiled an 18-12 record at number two for the Cats and advanced to the SEC doubles finals with Smith.

"I don't think anyone in the conference can beat him at number five," Johnson continued, "and here he is a senior playing about as well as he ever played."

"He'll accept this position, playing number five, whereas he

played number two last year. He wants the team to do well more than anything else," Johnson emphasized. "He's always felt that way."

THE TALLEST of the UK netters, junior Chilean Ricardo Harmsen, will defend the number six position. Last fall Harmsen was number six also, but played most of the season at number three with a record of 19-10.

"Ricardo was responsible for our spring trip record of 10-1 last spring," Johnson pointed out. "We know he can win virtually anywhere in our lineup. If he plays well at number six I don't know why he has to lose to anybody."

Johnson said there was a possibility that Harmsen might be red-shirted next spring and if so, top reserve, Rob Wallace, would play at number six.

Wallace, a former all-city split end at Columbus, Ohio, was red-shirted at the beginning of last season, following a freshman season of 25-6. Those results earned him a scholarship.

"ROB'S A proven winner," Johnson exclaimed. "He'll rip 'em up at number six in our opinion."

This year's lone freshman, Paul Pursley, is a native of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

"I have no doubt Paul would win at five or six," Johnson said.

PURSLEY, WHO won just one of his first eight matches during challenge rounds, came back to win four of his last eight. Pursley will play behind Wallace.

This year's low man on the

Continued on page 15

PCC spells trouble for other junior college basketball teams

By BARRY FORBIS
Kernel Staff Writer

PADUCAH — Despite losing four starters to graduation, Paducah Community College has Kentucky junior college coaches shivering in their gym shoes.

Paducah, a member of the University of Kentucky community college system, is the hands-down favorite to claim its divisional crown in the Indians' first season in the Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference.

LIKE ITS mother university, PCC has enjoyed a rich basketball tradition. The Indians own a national championship (1969) and have participated in national tournament action in five of the last seven years.

But Paducah will not have to rely on past laurels to win its games this year. Head coach and athletic director Lawrence Smithmier, who piloted his squad to a 20-5 record in his first season at the helm, has coaxed 6-8 Anthony Harris of Brooklyn, N.Y., and speedy Glenn Jackson of Murray to join the Tribe.

Smithmier is counting on Harris and returning 6-8 forward Chris McGuire, who averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds last year, to bolster the Indians' inside game.

Jackson, a 6-0 guard who scored 31 points for Murray High

School in the opening round of last year's Kentucky state high school tournament, is expected to put his shooting wizardry and slick ballhandling to good use for the 1974-75 Indians.

SMITHMIER'S PCC squad will be tested early.

St. Catharine, Martin, Motlow State, Columbia State, Elizabethtown Community College and Northeast Mississippi will battle the Indians before the Yuletide season break.

Paducah also plays in Pensacola Junior College tournament in Florida this weekend.

Tennis coach confident after challenge rounds

Continued from page 14

totem pole, senior Tom Jones, held that same dubious position last season also. Jones is the only non-scholarship athlete on the team.

Since the completion of the challenge rounds the players have been on a two month vacation.

"There will be no official practice till next January 15th when we start our indoor conditioning program," Johnson concluded.

LAST SEASON the Cats had a record of 22-9, the school's best

AND THE schedule doesn't get much easier after the turn of the year. The Indians open the New Year with 1973 Amateur Athletic Union champion Marathon Oil of Lexington.

Then, before post-season tournament play, Paducah will also face such national contenders as Three Rivers (twice), Mineral Area (twice), Olney, Moberly and Vincennes.

"I think we play as tough a schedule as anyone around this year," Smithmier pointed out.

AND HE didn't even shiver when he said it.

ever, and finished sixth in the SEC tournament.

Johnson, head tennis coach since January of 1970, and a local practicing attorney, was named SEC co-coach of the year after the conference tournament along with Dan McGill, Georgia's coach and 1974 SEC winner.

Telling it like it is, Johnson said candidly. "If I had known the vote was tied (for coach of the year) I would have voted for myself.

"**I VOTED** for McGill. I sure as hell would have voted for someone else if I had known how close it was."

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Fayette Mall

The Trial of Billy Jack



4th SMASH WEEK!

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

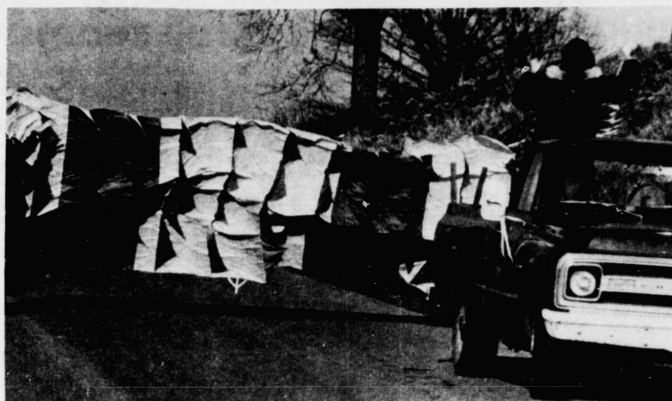
Sorry, No Passes to this Engagement!

Starring **DELORES TAYLOR** and **TOM LAUGHLIN**
Adult Admission For This Attraction
\$3.00 At All Times.

Times: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

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Contemporary Bluegrass Music

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THE NATIONAL & HARRISBURG
MALL & PAT. OFF.

in the
Red Slipper
from 9 til 1 a.m.

Holiday Inn
NORTH

I-75 AND NEWTOWN PIKE

Fly the friendly skies?

Johnny Crawford (above, in truck) and Joe Mitchell, mechanical engineering seniors, decided Thursday was the day and the roads behind Commonwealth Stadium were the place for them to fly their parafoil. The parafoil went up and the truck provided enough speed for a successful flight. Then the parafoil became tangled in a nearby tree. At the right, Mitchell, E.R. Hoover, lab technician, (middle), and Crawford are shown trying to untangle the parafoil.



Kernel staff photos by Chuck Combes.

MUZIK MAZE

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ALBUMS—TEE SHIRTS—GIVEAWAY
DRAWING ON FRIDAY THE 13th!

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