

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Winemaking 101?

Mike Lawson shares the edge of a table with a fermentation lock while teaching the Free University winemaking class. The class met for the last time Wednesday night.

Gay coalition dance was more political than social

By SUSAN JONES
Assistant Managing Editor

After a delay of three months a gay students dance was finally held Feb. 9 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The dance, sponsored by Free University, could have been held last semester when Free U first offered its support. But repeated efforts were made by Student Government (SG) President David Mucci and Gay Coalition Coordinator Carey Junikn to gain SG sponsorship—making the dance more of a political event than a social one.

news analysis

THE IDEA OF SG sponsorship was clearly appalling to many student senators. The senators, who voted Nov. 22 to sponsor the dance, changed their ruling Dec. 6 and rescinded sponsorship.

Mucci vetoed the rescission and the whole issue was decided once and for all before the SG Judicial Board.

The board was chosen by random selection. Acting Dean of Students Joe Burch, Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris and Mucci jointly decided to use this method to insure the board's objectivity.

THE USE OF this method is at least questionable. Judicial boards, as outlined in the Student Code, are chosen from a pool of names submitted by student senators. Approximately five senators had submitted 13

names to Mucci in December. These names were ignored by the institution of a random selection process. Allegations were made that this board was stacked in Mucci's favor for sponsoring the dance.

When student senators do not turn in a sufficient number of names to the SG president to form a Judicial Board pool from which members are selected, the president has the right to appoint the remaining members, according to the Student Code. Mucci chose instead to use a random selection process because he felt a board many people believed to be slanted would not solve the problem.

In his zeal for objectivity Mucci may have indirectly sealed the fate of SG sponsorship of the dance. He also seemingly usurped the powers rightfully belonging to student senators by instituting a random selection process.

ARGUMENTS FOR AND against sponsorship before the Judicial Board were so technical and trivial it is doubtful anyone, especially members of the board, could understand either side.

The arguments basically concerned whether or not Mucci's veto was constitutionally and/or parliamentarily proper. It was finally decided that because the rescission motion was not an actual written bill it could not be vetoed. Article four, Section 10 of the SG constitution allows for the veto of "bills" but says nothing about motions.

Even though a social event had been blown entirely out of proportion by its political over-

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Bosomworth works for improving primary health care within Kentucky

Editor's Note: This article is the third in a series of six concerning University vice presidents.

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

In the five years he has been vice president for the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, Dr. Peter P. Bosomworth said he is "in midstream on what I've been trying to do."

"What I'm trying to do — through my own leadership and my interaction with the rest of the University and various agencies throughout the state — is to balance the educational program in the institution so we produce people in the field of health manpower who can provide primary care to patients," he explained.

THIS CONCEPT of health care differs from that promoted in the mid-1960's when most medical school graduates were specialists, Bosomworth said. The public need now is for a group of individuals or health professionals to provide this necessary primary care, he said.

Bosomworth said a related problem is the poor distribution of physicians around the state, particularly in the primary care centers. A primary care center is an area that is medically understaffed.

"We've got a concentration of physicians and health workers in a few areas," he said. "We need them broadly

distributed throughout the state, particularly in the primary care centers."

A CONCEPT CALLED Area Health Education System (AHES) has been developed to combat these two problems, Bosomworth said. He said that the administration of former Gov. Wendell Ford appropriated \$3.2 million to the development of the AHES program.

"The object under AHES is to decentralize the educational program so that students will hopefully work in teams," he said. "That's hard to accomplish and we may not accomplish it right at the beginning."

Under AHES, student combinations of physicians, nurses and dental hygienists spend a period of their educational experience in a primary care setting, usually in rural and remote areas of the state.

THERE ARE SEVEN AHES regions in Kentucky. Through cooperative efforts of the regional universities, community colleges and UK students can be placed in the various regions to obtain additional education and clinical experience in the health sciences, he said.

Programs like AHES have not been attempted in other states, and it is "one of the hardest things to do" in the area of health, Bosomworth said.

This concept of improving health care is consistent with state and federal govern-

ment policies of favoring a broad approach to comprehensive health planning, he said.

"AT THE NATIONAL level, the passage of a new law over the Christmas vacation mandates the formation of a national policy on health," Bosomworth explained. "It calls for broad approaches to comprehensive health planning and the application of resources to begin to fill in the gaps of the health care system."

Anational health insurance policy which is imminent will primarily "finance health care and not have a significant effect on changing the way health care is delivered," Bosomworth said.

"But I would predict that within the next 12 months Congress will begin to write into national health insurance some guidelines which will in fact have an impact on how health care is delivered — particularly in primary care," he said.

BOSOMWORTH SAID THAT a national health insurance program would provide organized primary care services and make health care available to people that haven't had access to it in the past.

But the new concept of health care will mean a shortage of health care personnel to handle the demand created by the increased availability of the services, he said. "And it won't be the total answer (to health care problems) unless there is the manpower to provide it."



DR. PETER BOSOMWORTH

The need for personnel will mean that there will be an increase in the education of individuals who work in health settings—dental hygienists, physician assistants, clinical associates, nurse midwives and so on, Bosomworth said.

THE CONCEPT OF increased education for persons to work in primary care centers is "not necessarily the personal objective of every member of the medical center staff I have administrative responsibility for," he said.

"We do a lot of things at this institution and this is just one of them," Bosomworth said. "And I'm trying to link this institution to the public expectations." That isn't always compatible with the personal expectations of individuals who work here."

Continued on page 3

KYSPIRG wager may pay off in future

Students with a gambling instinct may have a chance to wager \$2 when paying tuition fees. The return on the bet may not be seen right away but the long-term results could be worth the initial investment.

The \$2 per semester fee is the amount the Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG) is requesting of students to fund their consumer advocate group. A petition drive began Monday to attain majority student support for the organization.

If the petition drive is successful, KYSPIRG will use it as a negotiation base in asking the Board of Trustees to implement the \$2 fee, which would be paid along with the regular tuition fees. However, if a student does not want to give to KYSPIRG he or she would simply indicate so when paying tuition fees.

The system for collecting money for the organization has improved since KYSPIRG tried to form at UK in 1973. At that time the group planned to obtain funding by having all students

pay the additional \$2; those not wishing to participate were to have their money refunded.

The PIRG structure includes a full-time staff of professionals who provide assistance in legal, scientific and research matter. The staff would be employed by a KYSPIRG student board of directors. Carlton Currens, UK KYSPIRG organizer, said students will work with the professional staff in exploring the public interest issues and deciding what course of action to take.

KYSPIRG is modeled on an approach to citizen action developed by Ralph Nader and Donald Ross and pioneered successfully in Minnesota, Oregon and New York. There are now PIRG organizations operating in over 20 states. The only PIRG now functioning in Kentucky is at the University of Louisville.

A pamphlet published by KYSPIRG organizers lists these examples of PIRG actions elsewhere:

—MPIRG (Minnesota) conducted a toy survey which discovered 234 toys

which MPIRG considered potentially harmful, including 11 which were banned by the Federal Food & Drug Administration.

—OSPIRG (Oregon) sponsored an investigation of automobile dealers' advertising and sales practices, which found several major dealers using deceptive tactics or otherwise intentionally misrepresenting their products to the consumer.

—INPIRG (Indiana) studied the prescription drug market and exposed price differentials of over 200 per cent.

The idea behind a PIRG is a good one. Ideally, it could offer students an effective channel for challenging the powers-that-be, both in business and government.

At present, the function of overseeing consumer interests and environmental protection is left up to government agencies (which is to say, politicians' whims) or scattered individuals and ad hoc groups.

One could envision KYSPIRG some day fighting for the enforcement of

strip-mine regulations or helping to challenge future Red River dams—with a full-time staff capable of investigating, documenting and even litigating.

A good deal of idealism is needed to support KYSPIRG in its initial stages, and idealism is in short supply these days. The organizers face an uphill battle.

We have some reservations about totally supporting KYSPIRG at this point because there has been no mention yet of specific issues the group plans to concentrate on. Currens said the organizers haven't decided on the issues they intend to pursue because they are putting their total efforts into the petition drive.

KYSPIRG definitely has potential to make changes in consumer affairs throughout the state and we encourage students to support their efforts; however, we also ask that KYSPIRG organizers be more specific about future plans before trying to encourage students to adopt the organization.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

A grass roots approach to energy decision-making

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON — The chairman of the board of Michigan's Consumers Power Company has given up his fight to be a completely private enterprise and is asking the Federal government for money. Consumers Power, with 1.2 million electricity customers and almost as many to whom it sells gas, is the nation's sixth-largest energy utility in operating revenue and its problems are indicative of what's happening to the private power industry.

Like every other utility the company's prices have been going up at the same time as its profits and its bond rating have been going in the other direction. The reasons for its troubles aren't unique. Among other things, that nuclear power plant Consumers was counting on has turned out to be a multi-million dollar clunker. It's costing Consumers \$6 million a month to buy elsewhere the electricity it hoped its inoperative atomic plant would produce.

THE COMPANY has a new, conventionally fired plant scheduled to come into service soon, but it will depend on expensive, imported Canadian oil, and will, therefore, be producing the most costly electricity in the state. These and similar difficulties with natural gas have driven board chairman Al Aymond to ask the government to buy a special \$200 million issue of non-voting stock in the company.

Mr. Aymond has been an opponent of government ownership or financing of public utilities, so when a capitalist such as he says he doesn't see how his company

can make it over the long haul without this kind of help, this isn't the tiny voice of American socialism we hear squeaking for public ownership. Nor is this the voice of one of the inefficiently run utilities demanding that the taxpayers paper over management's mistakes. Consumers enjoys a reputation for being an intelligently run outfit.

Nevertheless, should the Federal government accept an invitation to buy into a company in trouble and yet have no participation in selecting its management or guiding its policies? If this is done for Consumers, it takes no prophetic talent to foresee many board chairmen from similarly distressed utilities lining up for assistance on the same terms. Pour the money in while we continue on the same basis that

got us into hot water in the first place.

ON THE OTHER HAND, even the most convinced socialist would have to wonder about the wisdom of letting Washington vote stock and elect board members to dozens of public utilities. Under this sort of Mussolini-style socialism the opportunities for corruption, conflict of interest and misapplied zeal need no elucidation.

There is a third choice suggested by James Ridgeway and Bettina Conner in the current issue of *The Elements* (published by the Transnational Institute, 1520 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036). They propose a complete, ground-up reorganization of our present garbled mix of public and private energy administration. What they would do is divide

the nation into Public Energy Districts. Each district would be run by a locally elected council which would have the power to plan and administer everything having to do with energy in their locality. That would not necessarily mean public ownership. A Public Energy District in Mr. Aymond's area could decide not to take over Consumers but rather to buy in and have local people on the utility's board of directors.

ABOVE THE PUBLIC Energy Districts there would be Regional Energy Boards, whose members would be elected by the local boards. The regional board people, in their turn, would elect a Nation Energy Organization. Thus we would have some hope of having policies in this area developed, not on the basis of a Secretary of State's intervention-

ist megalomania, but on the actual needs and desires of the people who inhabit this continent.

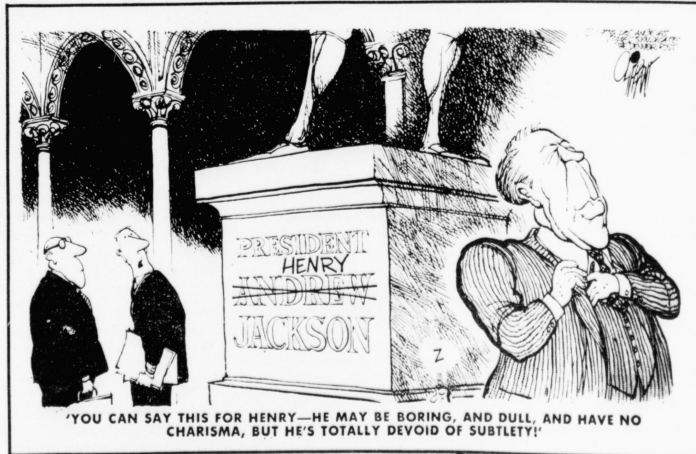
A system of this sort should save us from a repetition of what we saw the other day, when the governors from the northeastern states came to beg President Ford not to go ahead with the Administration's reckless energy proposals. They got nowhere except to underline the great contemporary truth of American public administration which is that, even with the computers, centralized planning and resource allocation is beyond our capacity to carry out satisfactorily.

Decentralization of decision making would also inhibit the national government's tendencies to put too much research money on one idea while neglecting other promising leads. We've done this with nuclear energy, which has turned out to be an expensive, unreliable bust.

THE RESULT IS DOZENS of atomic plants which produce red ink instead of electricity. At the same time solar energy research has been starved for years so that we're without other expedients to fall back on.

As long as we rely on top-down administration and continue to put the decision-making power in so few hands in a country as large and complicated as ours, we can expect nothing more than we're getting. Centralization, with its capacity to commit the whole nation to single, untried policies, is simply too impractical.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



Gay students' dance was more a political event

Continued from page 1
tones, the dance, when finally held, was a success. Approximately 125 people attended and danced to the stirring sounds of a stereo.

Even though a social event had been blown entirely out of proportion by its political overtones, the dance, when finally held, was a success. Approximately 125 people attended and danced to the stirring sounds of a stereo.

THE DANCE opened a closefult of SG problems and power struggles.

Ignorance of parliamentary rules has surfaced repeatedly during the senate meetings this year. Confusion surrounding the approval, rescission and veto of the rescission of dance sponsorship was rooted in ignorance of Robert's Rules of Order.

Swahili reading to highlight literature hour

The Patterson Literary Society and the speech department are co-sponsoring this month's African Literature Reading Hour. The reading hour will be held in the North Gallery of the M. I. King Library from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

A collection of able readers who have an interest in African literature has been gathered from the faculties of the speech and English departments, said Dr. Kristin Valentine, sponsor and coordinator of the program. Several students will also speak.

A reading in Swahili by Patricia Lamb will highlight the program. Lamb has lived in Africa as a volunteer worker.

Greek senators voted in a block for the first time this year. Almost 90 per cent of the senators voting for rescission were Greek.

It is doubtful the dance really bettered the position of gay people on a University campus that has repeatedly refused to recognize their existence.

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Bosomworth works for state's primary health care

Continued from page 1
 Another personal objective Bosomworth instituted was research in areas such as tobacco and health research, cardiovascular sciences, neural sciences, fungus diseases and geriatrics.

"I DO NOT believe this institution for this state can finance broadly-based research program in every area of the health field that might be of interest to individuals," he said.

Bosomworth said the decision on areas where research should be implemented is based on existing programs and their potential.

"We try to be selective," he said. "We try to find programs with existing strengths and then encourage the individuals and groups of individuals within those areas so that we can build on existing areas rather than be noble and start something new."

BOSOMWORTH IS DIRECTLY responsible for the planning, development and operation of the Medical Center and the five related colleges— allied health professions, dentistry, medicine, nursing and pharmacy.

"The faculties of the medical center have paid a lot of attention to improving the quality of the educational program, analyzing its existing programs and trying to introduce new techniques into the educational system," he said.

Teaching on a more individual basis is one such new technique Bosomworth has instituted.

"STUDENTS IN SOME units progress at a rate of speed of their own capability," he said. You have course objectives laid out and when you have met those course objectives it is evaluated and you move on to the next unit."

Bosomworth said the number

of applicants to the five colleges connected with the health area are on the increase— particularly among women and blacks.

In the coming year there will probably be over 500 in-state applicants and about 1,600 out-of-state applicants for 108 openings in the College of Medicine, he said.

THE RESULT IS a group of students who are highly motivated and who generally perform pretty well academically," he said.

There was about a 35 per cent increase in female enrollment in the College of Pharmacy this semester, Bosomworth said. There has likewise been an attempt to motivate students from minority and disadvantaged students by introducing them to the various areas of health care prior to the students' enrollment at the University.

Bosomworth completed his

internship at the University of California in 1955 and entered Ohio State University where he completed residency training, post-graduate training in anesthesiology, and obtained an advance degree in physiology.

He became the first professor

and chairman for the department of anesthesia two weeks before the Medical Center opened in 1962. In 1967 Bosomworth was named chairman of the hospital board in the College of Medicine and associate dean for clinical affairs in medicine.

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In The BEEFSEEKERS

Hopkins declines disclosure of his exact political plans

By NANCY DALY
Associate Editor
Rep. Larry Hopkins (R-Lexington) declined to disclose his political ambitions Thursday but indicated he will run for some public office.

"I plan to run for election this year," Hopkins said, but fell short of stating which office he would run for.

HOPKINS, A TWO-TERM state legislator, has been mentioned as a possible GOP candidate for governor or some other statewide office. But he could also run for reelection to his 78th district legislative seat.

Speaking before the College Republican's Abraham Lincoln birthday celebration, Hopkins said he is bound to keep his political intentions quiet until after he participates in a rebuttal to Gov. Julian Carroll's state of the Commonwealth address, to be aired Feb. 26 on Kentucky Educational Network.

Hopkins attacked the Democratic administration accusing Carroll of playing politics by refusing to take stands on the Red River Dam and collective bargaining.

THE REMARKS OF three other Lexington Republicans before a small student audience were less partisan, mainly dealing with youth involvement in politics.

Sen. Joe Graves (R-Lexington) traced Abraham Lincoln's historical connections with central Kentucky. Graves, one of nine Republicans in the 38-member state senate, is halfway through his first four-year term.

Wanda Cranfill, Fayette County Republican Party chairwoman, praised the efforts of the College Republicans in last fall's U.S. Senate race. She said college students constituted half the Fayette County campaign staff for former Sen. Marlow Cook and "made last year's

campaign the nicest loss we ever had."

CRANFILL, WHO describes herself as "definitely a feminist," spoke briefly about the role of women in the Republican Party.

"The Republican Party has to remember that if you're Republican by nature you tend to be conservative," Cranfill said. "Because of that women are reluctant to put themselves in the forefront; therefore it is hard to find Republican women to run for office."

But Cranfill said the time will come when women can run for office with the full support of their families and society.

URBAN COUNTY councilman Bob Finn, a relative newcomer to Fayette County Republican policies, said he was motivated to run for office out of disgust because "only about 10 percent of the people get things done in the community."

memos

COLLEGE LIFE Held Over 2nd big week, Feb. 16, Sunday nite, 9:00, Complex Commons 307. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 12F14

TRANSACTION VOLUNTEERS needed. Come to meeting at Newman Center 7 o'clock. People from St. Agnes House to discuss working with C.A. patients. 11F13

CAN YOU USE volunteers or volunteer to help America's needy retarded and disabled? If so contact Volunteers For America's Needy Retarded and Disabled. Call Harvey Rose, 325-0421 anytime. 12F14

FREE U CLASS Astrology, Thurs. Feb. 13, 8:00 p.m. SC 117. 12F13

AFRICAN LITERATURE Reading Hour, sponsored by Speech dept. and P.L.S. Thursday, Feb. 13, 12:30-1:30, Gallery, N. King Library. Readers: Guy Davenport, Adde Shelton, Patricia Lamb, Greg Hofelich, Robert Bostrom. Campus welcome. 11F13

"MEDIEVAL COSMOLOGY," public lecture by Edward Grant (Indiana University). Fri., 14 February, Chem-Phys. 153, 6 p.m. 12F14

CAMPUS GOLD will meet Thurs. 13 at 6:00 in front of the Student Center ballroom. Bring your cookies! 13F13

ATTICA DOCUMENTARY FILM will be shown in the College of Law Bldg. courtroom on Thursday, February 13, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. No charge. 11F13

ANYONE INTERESTED in alleviating loneliness of the elderly or shut-ins by calling several times a week, contact Sister Elizabeth, Newman Center 255-0467. 13F17

VALENTINES DAY SPECIAL!!! Anyone bringing a homemade Valentine addressed to Cinema Corollae will receive two tickets for the price of one to the movie *The Harder They Come*. Fri. Feb. 14 at the SC Theatre. 13F14

ATTENTION FREE U CLASS coordinators. Pick up Registration Papers - S.G. Office this week. 12F14

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<p>TURFLAND MALL Cinema ON THE WALL HARBOURBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN</p> <p>Held Over!</p> <p>PAUL NEWMAN STEVE McQUEEN</p> <p>IRWIN ALLEN'S THE TOWERING INFERNO</p> <p>TIMES: 1:00 4:00 7:15 10:10</p> <p>PG</p>	<p>FAYETTE MALL Cinema I NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLES</p> <p>HELD OVER!</p> <p>Times: 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:55 9:50</p> <p>Alan James Arkin Freebie and the Bean</p>	<p>FAYETTE MALL Cinema II NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLES</p> <p>New Showing!</p> <p>Times: 7:15 9:30 7:25 9:40</p> <p>WALT DISNEY PRESENTS SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON</p> <p>Bargain Matinee Cinema II only.</p> <p>G</p>
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sports

Speaking of sports...

The trend toward mediocrity

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

Speaking of Sports...Remember back in the good old days, 1967? There were only 69 professional sports franchises in existence. Since then there has been the addition of two leagues and the number of teams has increased to 113 teams.

In eight years, basketball has added four teams, football one (with two to come next year), basketball 10 and hockey 26 (plus a new league).

IN NUMBERS, this computes to a 52 per cent increase in eight years. Almost double the number since 1967, with an average of five new teams being added per year, or a 6.5 per cent per year increase.

You have got to wonder about the wisdom of some owners and league commissioners because of three reasons: 1) geographical distribution and alignment, 2) mass media saturating the markets and 3) overall weakening and draining of talent.

First, the geographical distribution. Does it make any sense to have Atlanta and Cincinnati in the Western Division of the National League?

THAT'S THE way it is because St. Louis and Chicago are in the Eastern Division. In hockey, there is a division which has California and Boston tied together, as well as one that ties Montreal and Los Angeles.

In football, does Atlanta really belong in the Western Division,

as the owners would have us believe?

Looking over the leagues the only one with perfect geographical alignment is the World Football League (and that's going out of business). How can natural rivalries exist when they are separated by thousands of miles? To say the least, a rearrangement of some teams are in order and who knows it may even help attendance.

THE SECOND point about the saturation of the mass markets is very true. During a given week in either October or April, a sports fan can watch the opening (or closing) of baseball, pro football, college football, pro basketball and hockey. All during the same time! The reasoning is simple — more games, more fans, more exposure — it equals more revenue, right?

Wrong. Recent surveys indicate that the paying fan is fed up with constant overexposure plus the hardships that go with them. He's tired of sitting in Tiger Stadium (Detroit) on opening day with the weather a warm 35 degrees, or sitting for the final game of the Stanley Cup in mid-May at the Forum, with sunny skies outside. Yet with further expansion it means only one thing: more games to play.

Lastly, with this constant expansion the minor league talent is being drained. The baseball minor leagues are almost out of business and many are being closed for lack of money and

players. The Canadian junior leagues, once the harbinger of top hockey talent, is drained because of the drafting of 17 and 18 year old players.

ARE THE leagues really achieving parity, or are they slowly slipping in quality? Does the reader know that if the NBA season were to end today that Seattle, with a record of 26-29, and Houston at 26-28, would make the play-offs?

If the owners are deluding themselves as to think that the fans will support mediocrity they are mistaken. Haven't such teams as the California Golden Seals, San Francisco Giants, Atlanta Braves, Chicago Bears and Philadelphia '76ers felt the pinch?

One has to wonder if these teams will go the route of the Milwaukee Braves, San Diego Rockets, Ottawa Nationals and the Michigan Stags. As it is now, only the owners know for sure.

ONE NOTE of encouragement, though, Toronto was supposed to get an NBA franchise this year, but the owners voted it down until next year's meetings. Maybe they've found something out?

Ranieri honored
Linebacker Tom Ranieri, from Yonkers, N. Y., has become the first UK football player named an Academic All-American.

Ranieri, a 6-0, 223 pound junior, is an Allied Health major and carries a 3.65 standing.

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Clapping
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Brick Carrying
Swinging
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Frisbee Throwing
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Go-Go
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Toilet Paper Stacking
Hop Scotch Marathon
Rope Jumping
Toilet Paper Stacking
Standing On Head
Standing On Hands

Seed Spitting
Car Cramming
Pogo Stick Jumping
Guitar Playing
Yo Yo
Face Slapping
Rocking Chair
Smoke Ring Blowing
Ironing
Chess
Charleston
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Band Playing

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7. Additional Copies Of Rules And Registration Forms May Be Picked Up At The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority House, The Sigma Chi Fraternity House, WLAP Radio And The Promotion Office At Turfland Mall
8. Absolute Deadline For Registration Is Tuesday, February 25th At 5 P.M.

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