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Conference outlines cable TV benefits

By TIM McCARTHY
Kernel Staff Writer

Speakers at Saturday's cable TV conference indicated to participants that cable TV could have many benefits for several societal institutions in the future.

About 60 participants were told by Susan Green, regional director of the Cable Television Information Center, that "cable is going to affect our society more than commercial broadcasting. We may not feel this impact for five, 10 or perhaps 15 years."

GREEN SAID "the technology is there but political and economical problems are what is holding cable up." She said now is the time to examine controversial problems concerning the cable TV issue. By the time the political issues are solved, she said, there may be an improvement in

the economy to allow cable to saturate the market.

David Penniman, a representative of the Battelle Memorial Institute, cited several benefits of two-way cable.

"There will be a time when you will be able to receive a medical examination right in your own home via cable. Our daily routine may be significantly altered by this type of informational system," he said.

PENNIMAN SAID two-way cable could have allowed him to participate in the program from Columbus, Ohio. Other products of two-way cable, he said, were data processing procedures, impulse buying and public opinion polling.

"Our whole political system could be altered by cable," Penniman said. "There would be a more representable survey of public opinion. Referendums could be voted on right in your home."

George Tressel, director of training at Battelle, explained the public access channel of cable TV. He said that persons wishing to produce a program for the benefit of the public would be able to use facilities provided by a cable station.

Rescission item tops Senate list

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

A petition to rescind Recommendation Five of the Krislov Report and a report on the separation of promotion and tenure will be the main agenda items for today's University Senate meeting.

A proposal concerning the audit policy and a non-functional definition change in free and supportive electives will be the other business.

THE RESCISSION of Recommendation Five stemmed from a petition of approximately 10 University senators, 37 faculty members and 11 anthropology department members who complained the recommendation had the ramifications of moving tenure decisions from the department level to the president's office.

Complaints include the concern that wording changes in the revised Recommendation Five altered the original guideline tone of the recommendation to a more definitive standards approach.

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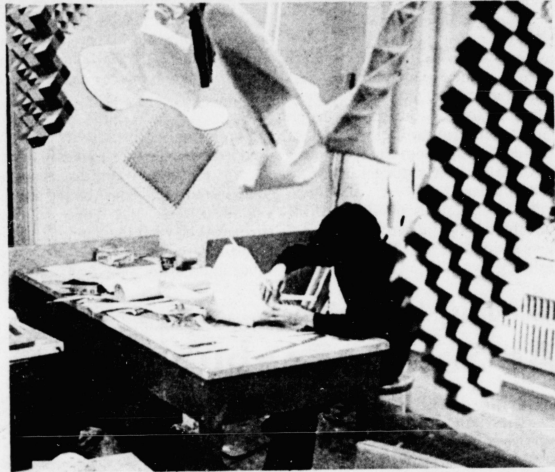
"THE GOAL IS not access to broadcasting facilities but rather access to the audience. The communication pipeline must be operated as a 'common carrier' with access available to program producers of all types."

John Hunter, a representative of the Federal Communication Commission's (FCC) cable bureau, explained several of the FCC's national concerns involving the FCC's national concerns involving cable TV. He said the FCC will keep a close watch on cable but it doesn't advocate stringent regulations on any type of communication medium.

Concerning city ownership of a cable system, Hunter said "the FCC doesn't take a stand on municipal ownerships. This question should be left up to the individual municipalities. Conference participants from Lexington found this segment of the program beneficial as the city is now examining the cable issue."

HUNTER TOLD the audience that cities may collect revenues from a cable system.

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Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald.

Hard at work

Alan Prestigiacomo, a sophomore architecture student, adds a few final touches to

his project for an architectural design course.

At mini-convention

Democrats adopt charter

By NANCY DALY
Associate Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The 1974 Democratic midterm conference produced a charter this weekend which, according to Chairman Robert Strauss, will please 95 per cent of the party.

Strauss spoke before a press conference immediately after the 2,038 delegates resoundingly approved the 12-point charter in a voice vote.

But the spirits of good feeling surrounding the convention's outcome was not unanimous.

THE COMPROMISE arranged by party leaders on the section dealing with full participation, Article 10, may have alienated some of the conservative factions of the party.

The final version was hammered out in last-minute negotiations between the party's governors, the women's caucus and black delegates, some of whom threatened to walk out if certain concessions were not made.

Minutes before the final vote was taken on Article 10, Rep. Bella Abzug, (D-NY.)

urged support for the compromise in an impromptu rally held on a lower level of the Convention Center.

SEVERAL HUNDRED cheering supporters voiced approval during the rally and later responded by endorsing Article 10 on the convention floor.

Some union leaders and southern delegates warned during the debate that the provisions of Article 10 will mean disaster for the party in 1976.

The compromise version deletes language which would have left the burden of proof and delegate selection discrimination challenges up to the challenging party. As approved, Article 10 bans mandatory quotas but requires state parties to assure full participation of women, youth and minorities.

Even Chicago Mayor Richard Daley accepted Article 10. When Illinois Sen. Cecil Partee, a Daley supporter, said they would accept the article for the sake of party unity, the delegates went wild.

CIVIL RIGHTS leader Jesse Jackson rushed over to shake Daley's hand, a clear sign that the bitter divisions of 1972 had been appreciably healed.

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Buckley amendment confuses administrators

By WALLY HIXON
Kernel Staff Writer

University administrators are confused over what to do with student records and recommendations given in confidence before passage of the Buckley amendment.

The Buckley amendment, submitted by Sen. James Buckley, C.N.Y., provides student access to University records that were formerly confidential.

A MAJOR problem in the bill regards what to do with records and recom-

mendations which were given before the bill took effect Sept. 21. Most University officials are keeping those records in confidence.

Gerald Hill, director of student affairs in the College of Dentistry, said his office is not releasing records submitted before Sept. 21. "We're filling out requests (for students to see records) and hoping to get a clarification on it in 45 days." The bill provides 45 days for schools to respond to requests.

Roger Lambson of student services in the Med Center said his office has received four or five requests and is "concerned

about what to do with confidential material."

JERRY LEGERE, director of student records, said records in his office have always been open. However, he said "our biggest problem is that officials of the University cannot arbitrarily release records to another University member without a written request telling what they need and why."

As a result of the Buckley amendment Legere said his office can no longer release records over the telephone. "Before we could give information on the phone by asking the person's name, how

many hours he has, what high school he went to and specific information only that person would know.

"Until something is changed we won't be able to fill transcripts as fast as we have been," Legere went on. "It just doesn't allow us to provide the services we've been providing."

LEGERE SAID, because of the amendment, honorary organizations were having trouble getting information on students being considered for membership. He said the amendment has caused a need for more time, paperwork and filing.

Continued on page 8

Student Senate acquiesces on gay dance

We have at least once this year decried the meagre attendance at Student Senate meetings. We are now forced to rescind those words.

After the last meeting, in which a near-record 32 senators showed up to rescind Student Government (SG) sponsorship of the gay dance, we can only hope that all the latent participatory democrats will crawl back to their darkened abodes where they can do the University student body no further harm.

The most obvious question, which undoubtedly has a great many students scratching their heads in bewilderment, is: How can the Student

Senate, in the course of one meeting, vote to support the Gay Coalition in its recognition efforts and to rescind sponsorship of a dance given by the same organization? There are obviously some fine lines being drawn, which the layman may find hard to understand.

For instance, there is the "philosophical" argument. It holds that SG is not in the recognition business—that kind of thing is better left to administrators. But have we not already seen what the administrators think of recognizing a gay group as a student organization? Such philoso-

phy conveniently overlooks the specific facts of the situation.

There is also the "practical" argument which voices the fear that SG will be left holding the bag if any destruction results from the dance. That is a legitimate concern, although there is no reason to believe that any violence would occur. A reasonable solution would have been to insist on the usual security arrangements for such events. Rescinding sponsorship for the dance for such reasons amounts to an extreme overreaction to an improbable possibility.

The other frequently given ration-

ale for revoking SG sponsorship is that University administrators would not take kindly to SG's sponsoring the dance. The repercussions would supposedly harm the desired rapport between SG and the administration, possibly jeopardizing other, more worthy programs. But are these other programs (if such actually exist) really worth using the Gay Coalition as the leverage to pry them loose? There is nothing wrong with maintaining a good rapport with administrators, but it should not be maintained at the expense of students' interests. Such rapport is better known as acquiescence.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

As Sears, Roebuck & Co. goes, so goes the nation

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — People with sweet teeth (or is it people with sweet toothes?), anyway, people who prefer not having any ivory in their mouths to giving up soda pop and candy bars are furious over the price of their favorite commodity. Hearings have been held in Washington on the subject and, if Henry Kissinger hasn't told us that the high price of sugar will decay Western Civilization as we know it, there are others willing to declare that the American consumer is entitled, by right of birth and citizenship, to pour the stuff down his mouth or his gas tank at a reasonable price.

Nevertheless the price climbs, but there is hope in sight. Of late the television news programs have been quoting various private and public experts to the effect that no leveling off is in prospect. Such announcements almost always mean that the reverse will happen. Hence it is safe to assume that the sugar buying panic, both by the bag at the supermarket and by futures contract in the commodity market, is about to top out and that the price will soon crash. Let's hope it takes down with it a lot of the piggy wutzies who've hogged it up these past few months, and then let's forget the subject.

WHILE WE'VE been mesmerized by the high cost of pastries, matters have been going badly in the 110-story, \$150 million-plus black tower in Chicago where Sears, Roebuck & Co. domiciles itself. Last week there must have been much gloom in upper reaches of that phallic symbol of corporate pride. The New York Stock Exchange temporarily suspended trading in Sears stock, when our nation's largest retailer announced a 29 per cent drop in its earnings. The company is still a very, very long way from being in trouble, but, because of its size and dominant position, a look at its difficulties tells us something about our own and the economy's in general.

Sears is an unwilling participant in the nationally shared sense of foreboding. The conviction is around that times are going to get harder, so that even people who still have some money aren't spending it and, when they do, they reveal the kind of future they anticipate. That's why companies like Sears and Montgomery Ward (for more on this see the December "Fortune") are doing a huge business in food canning supplies, freezers, homegardening equipment and Franklin stoves. Whether those buying these items do so because they're trying to save money, or because they foresee such awful social disruptions they're reaching for a degree of isolated independence, is impossible to say. Either way, though, it's obvious they're afraid.

Another sign of people's assessment of their prospects if the large volume of business that Sears is doing in bunk beds. Since the birth rate has pancaked faster than the Wall Street averages, this can only mean that more and more adults are doubling up rather than going out and renting or buying living space.

BUT THE mood and the shrinking purchasing power of Sears' customers isn't the only difficulty this enormous corporation must content with. There's the problem of debt. By the end of last year Sears' charge account customers owed it a mere \$4.7 billion. That in and of itself wouldn't be destructive if the company could sit back and collect the interest accruing from all those revolving charge accounts. It can't. Sears, in its turn, has to go out and borrow the money to cover what its customers owe it; and even though you may think Sears has been ripping you off, actually the credit it's been extending you has been ruinous to the company. In the four months ending with October, the interest on the money Sears has borrowed to pay for its customers' charge accounts has run just shy of \$107

million. That kind of dough can wipe out an awful lot of profit.

The Sears response has ranged from a minimal amount of price cutting — within narrow limits, they're locked into their prices — to dumping unwanted inventory. The company is, for instance, disposing of \$6 million worth of shoes it ordered but no longer thinks it can sell. That will cost Sears \$2 million, and, while it may have some small good effect, it won't meet the basic problem of buyers, retailers, manufacturers and bankers all being loaned out and borrowed out.

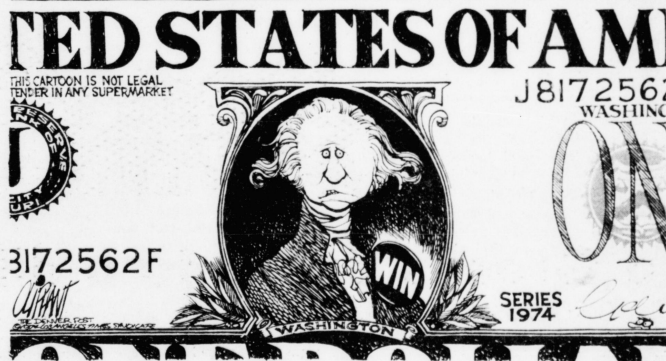
Pretty soon now, somebody is going to have to pay somebody else, but that's not happening with installment debt defaults running higher than at any time in the last 24 years. No wonder, when you consider that, not counting mortgage payments, at least 17 per cent of everybody's after-tax income is going to pay off consumer debts.

NO DOUBT the government will try to force enough money into the system to keep us all afloat. Certainly, Sears' debt problems can be accommodated, and you hear more and more talk

about rushing government loans to the sort of manufacturers who supply Sears, but whether money can be gotten to Sears' customers fast enough is more problematic. Unfortunately, though, success of this kind will bring its own bad news, since providing everybody with emergency money will only intensify the forces which put Sears in the trick bag in the first place.

Don't despair, however. It's not all going down the tube. Our economy is too big to fit.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



Letters to the editor

Senate's decision 'inhumane'

Thursday night's decision by the Student Senate to rescind an earlier affirmative action to sponsor a Gay Coalition dance was but one more example of the terror of heterosexist society. Once again, the issue of basic human rights was trampled by the insidious forces of mindless middle-American politics.

The vote by Student Senate to deny sponsorship of a gay dance on campus has confirmed my long-nurtured belief that human rights are only deemed to be of

serious concern in two situations: to politicians, and I here include the aspiring politicians in Student Senate, issues concerning human rights must come in the form of large voter blocs before a willingness is shown to push for legislative justice; to the public at large, an awakening to the need for a guarantee of human rights for oppressed peoples comes about only out of a sense of fear, fear that the group discriminated against will retaliate through violent acts to their person or property.

Gays are the most oppressed minority in this country today and, still, Student Senate found it more important to consider such relatively trivial concerns as the threat of impaired relations with the university administration and the local community. Afraid to set a precedent, they opted for the continued inhumane treatment of America's last disenfranchised group.

Terry L. Lloyd
UK graduate

Gay dance: Liabilities outweigh assets

By JIM HARRALSON
and
GLENN STITH

It is with regret that we have noted the faulty reporting of the Kernel on our viewpoints concerning the Gay Coalition dance issue and our alleged use of a Greek coalition to oppose the dance. In an effort to clarify our position and set the record straight, we offer these contentions.

The first idea worthy of dismissal is the conception of a Greek coalition or voting block. The Kernel has persistently referred to the fact that we are Greeks in its reports of our actions, as if being Greek actually made one anti-gay and the proponent of a particular political ideology. In point of fact, neither is true. We are both proud of and enriched by our association with Greek-letter organizations, but on this issue (and all others taken before the Student Senate) we acted in our roles as student senators and nothing else.

SPECIFICALLY, THE Kernel reported last Friday that there was "a coalition of Greek senators banded together" and mentioned the fact that 18 of the 21 senators in favor of rescission were Greek. In the same article, it was redundantly reported that 90 per cent of the rescinding sponsorship was Greek. The imagination of a Greek coalition is merely the personal prejudice of the article's author and sources and should not be purporting as fact in front page "news" items. The place for such opinions is the Comment page. Further, identifying the great majority of rescission voters as Greeks is analogous to identifying the same majority as students with hairstyles that cover at least part of their ears. Both groups (Greeks and students with partially ear-covering hairstyles) are of the same apolitical nature. Mentioning Greek in connection with SG matters complicates those matters, and more importantly, distracts attention from the issue at stake.

It is also necessary that our position on the proposed gay dance be clearly stated. First and foremost, it should be understood that we support the efforts of the Gay Coalition for recognition, with both the University and the community, and we

affirm the right of each individual to the sexual behavior of his choice.

However, we believe the dance as an SG-sponsored function is wrong from both a philosophical and pragmatic standpoint.

PHILOSOPHICALLY, it is not the responsibility or the right of Student Government to recognize student groups. By sponsoring a dance, we would have in effect performed duties that are not ours to perform and granted a social sanction to a small segment of students, neither of which is logical action.

Pragmatically, and perhaps more importantly, the dance creates additional problems. Since the Gay Coalition is unrecognized by the University, Student Government would have to sign all contracts and accept all responsibility for the dance. Any damages to property and people would make SG liable. Realizing the fact that all students could attend the dance because each student is a member of SG, we believe that the possibility of violent conflict (such as that at a similar function at the University of Louisville) is a real one. Any suits or damages resulting from such conflict would come directly to SG, and no collateral the Gay Coalition has offered could cover the expense such damages and suits suggest. Further, an open dance of this sort would lessen the effect the gays themselves desire.

The statement by Mr. Junkin at our Nov. 21 meeting that gays could find no other place to have this dance was proved a fabrication by Senator Stith. Applying their funds to reserving one of the three places the senator found and is willing to assist them in reserving would allow the Gay Coalition to have their dance in the situation they desire. Disappointingly, Mr. Junkin had misrepresented the facts and yet his credibility move toward a Nixonian nature before a Student Senate whose help

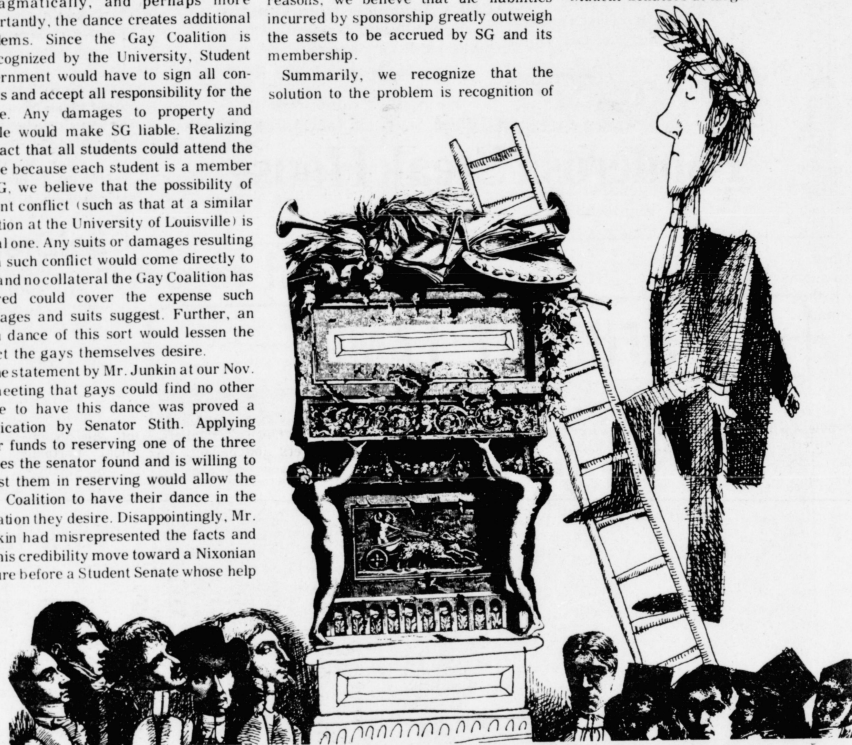
he sought. Such prevarications add to the problems of aiding his organization.

SECONDARILY, we must consider SG's relationship with the administration. While all senators represent students and not administrators, there are times when a good rapport with the administration is a necessary mechanism for effective action for the students of the University. Our discussions with administrators convinced us that sponsorship of the dance would bring significant harm to administrative relations. Coupling this with the preceding reasons, we believe that the liabilities incurred by sponsorship greatly outweigh the assets to be accrued by SG and its membership.

Summarily, we recognize that the solution to the problem is recognition of

the Gay Coalition, and we endorse such action by the University. We see no change for recognition by SG sponsorship of a gay dance, particularly when such a dance can be held under more optimal conditions elsewhere. We also believe the philosophical questions raised by the issue are answered in the negative. We will continue to serve our constituency in the best, sincerest way possible. We hope those senators who walked out on the last meeting will return to do the same.

Jim Harralson and Glenn Stith are Student Senators-at-large.



Do Greeks dance to a different drummer?

By MIKE HAMMER

On the face of it, the actions of the Student Senate with regard to the gay students dance seem contradictory. While

vowing to uphold the rights of all students, the (primarily Greek) senators scuttled the dance plans and instead urged the administration to recognize the Gay

Coalition as a legitimate student organization with all due privileges.

Whether this truly assuaged the consciences of the senators who voted down the dance is debatable. They know that the administration is not going to budge on their behalf, especially when it was the administration whom they were serving by voting down the dance.

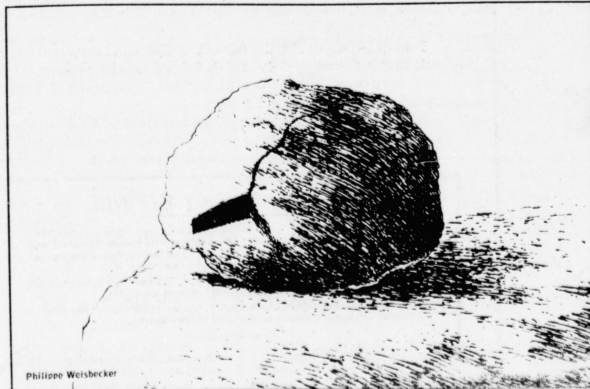
ONE QUESTION raised by these maneuvers is —why are the Greek senators so solidly behind the administration on these issues? Why were they unable to fight the administration in its irrational stance on gay activities on campus? Why were the non-Greek senators seemingly more independent of and less intimidated by the administration?

Apparently the administration has more bargaining power with the Greek senators. Why? Have they got something on the fraternities and sororities? Are there University or other rules which are routinely broken and generally ignored by the administration?

The fraternities and sororities have visibility and as organizations are more susceptible to the imposition of certain kinds of sanctions. The vulnerability of these organizations to administrative pressures is unfortunate. But why have they turned the gay students' interests into the pawns in this struggle.

I WOULD suggest that the Student Senate set up a committee to investigate the relationship between the administration and fraternities and sororities to see how they are being coerced by the administration into representing the administration rather than the students. If rules need changing, let the Greek interests come to the senate to help change them. Perhaps then the Greek-oriented senators will be able to represent their consciences and reason rather than supporting the Nixon doublethink of the administration.

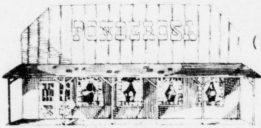
Mike Hammer is a Lexington resident.



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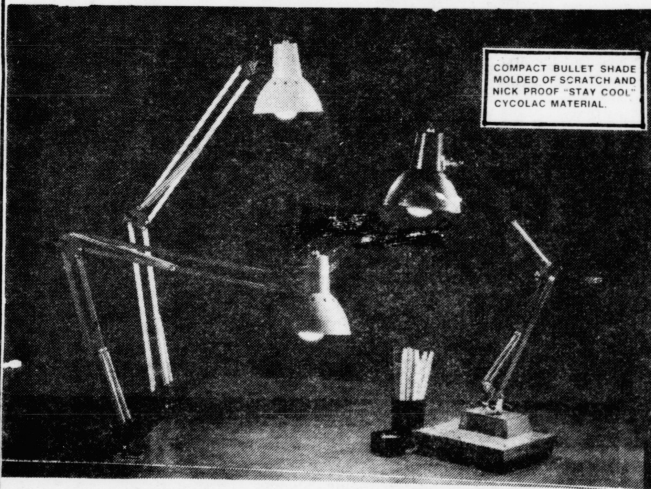


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news briefs

Gas company completes repairs on damaged lines

PRESTONSBURG (AP) —The Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Co. completed repairs Sunday on gas lines damaged by three explosions Friday night and one Saturday night.

R. T. Daniels, acting personnel director, said the blasts caused no injuries or interruptions of gas service to residential customers in the company's 10-county area.

DANIELS SAID the pipes were blown up by vandals. "Every one so far has been done with an explosive device."

But neither the company nor State Police have reported any evidence linking the explosions to the current strike against Kentucky-West Virginia Gas.

Flagpole sitter sets mark

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) —Flagpole sitter Rick Weeks, who lived through a daughter's suicide and a tornado atop a 35-foot pole, has come down after setting a new world record of 273 days.

"It's been a long nine months," his wife said Saturday of the publicity stunt for an Augusta shopping mall. "I'm glad it's over."

BANDS PLAYED when a crane removed Weeks' 5,000-pound camper from atop the pole. The 43-year-old disc jockey's first work was that he wanted a vacation "to learn how to live in a house again."

Since the stunt began March 9, Weeks survived a tornado, heard of the suicide of his daughter, Terrie Rebecca, 16, and another daughter's marriage.

Solzhenitsyn meets Graham

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) —Alexander Solzhenitsyn, here to formally accept the Nobel Prize for Literature awarded four years ago, met Sunday with American evangelist Billy Graham.

Graham said he and the exiled Soviet writer discussed the "need for a religious awakening throughout the world."

"**SOLZHENITSYN HAS** the kind of intellect and moral courage that the world so desperately needs today. His grasp of both history and theology is amazing," Graham said.

Solzhenitsyn refused to leave the Soviet Union to accept his prize at the time it was awarded, fearing he would not be permitted to return. He was deported last February.

Turk leader issues warning

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) —Turkish minority leader Rauf Denktash warned Sunday that Cyprus "will be heading toward partition" if Archbishop Makarios refuses to recognize changes imposed by Turkish invaders.

He made it clear that a political settlement cannot be negotiated unless Makarios, who made a triumphant return on Saturday from five months in exile, stops thinking of himself as president of all the Cypriots and realizes that he represents only the Greek community.

DENKTASH DID NOT ask Makarios to resign the presidency. But he indicated that a solution could be achieved more easily if Makarios announced: "Now, my people, I am going back to my church."

"He would have made history, good history," Denktash told newsmen.

Library sets holiday hours

The Margaret I. King Library will be keeping regular hours during finals week, with an abbreviated schedule planned for Christmas break.

During December, the library will be closed on Sundays (Dec. 22 and 29), on Christmas Day and on Dec. 28. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 21, 30 and 31. On Dec. 23, 24, 26 and 27, library hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The first two weeks of January, the hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The library will be closed on Sundays. Regular hours will resume Jan. 15.

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Engineering college gets EPA air pollution grant

By MIKE SIMS
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's College of Engineering has received a federal grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for \$53,000. The grant will be used to educate M.S. degrees in air pollution control.

The program falls under the department of chemical engineering and is headed by Dr. Robert Grieves, department chairman. Grieves has been in charge of the program since its beginning seven years ago.

THE PROGRAM was established to train specialists in meteorology, air analysis and control of air pollutants. Twelve graduate students and three faculty members are participating in the program this year.

Grieves said in its seven years of existence the program has educated 30 graduate students. About one-half have worked for the EPA or state air pollution control agencies. Grieves said the other half has worked in industry, either as chemical engineers or as pollution control experts.

The program is not facing difficult times now, but in 1976 the federal government will eliminate funds for graduate student programs.

"IT IS federal policy to no longer support graduate students. This is a federal policy stemming from a policy of the Nixon Administration," Grieves said. He believes supply has got to increase to meet the demand for these people, but it can't because of this policy.

Grieves said not only this program will be hurt but also important biochemical research and medical schools. Grieves is confident the program at UK will continue to operate but on a smaller level. It will be hard for graduate programs to attract students because the money is a primary factor in attracting graduate students, he said.

The field is wide open and is growing, Grieves said. More jobs are opening because industry is being forced by the federal government to equip plants with controls. Grieves said people are also needed in governmental positions to administer the Clean Air Act. Staffs of state air pollution control agencies must be increased, he added.

Graduate students in this program have undergraduate backgrounds in chemical engineering.

THE FUNDS from the grant will be used to meet equipment cost and aid in paying graduate students' tuitions.

Pharmacy students active in field

By LINDA CARROLL
Kernel Staff Writer

The first and only pharmacy practice education course received \$41,231 from the Council on Public Higher Education for an Area Health Education Project (AHE) in the Pennyriple region of the state.

"The idea is not only learning by doing, but providing health profession students with training away from medical schools in areas which are underdeveloped," said Dr. Charles T. Lesshaft Jr., coordinator of extramural affairs in the College of Pharmacy.

THE COLLEGE of Pharmacy, which operates on trimesters, sends four students each semester to the Pennyriple region for 16 weeks. The students alternate their work experience between two traditional pharmacies, one hospital and two pharmacies that are operated by a health clinic, said Dr. Condit Steil, a field professor who works with nearby students while they are in the Pennyriple.

The Pennyriple, composed of Madisonville, Princeton, Greenville, Hopkinsville and Central City, petitioned the Council on

Public Higher Education to become an Area Health Education Region.

The petition stems from the need of the community for students who are working in the health professions. The Council bases its decision on the medical standards of the region but more importantly on its ability to provide the students with above average training, said Lesshaft.

THE COUNCIL hopes that the development of AHE regions and funding the students while they work will improve the medical standards of the community and encourage the students to return to these areas after graduation, Lesshaft said.

He explained, the money is used for student expenses: \$25 per week for lodging, \$6 daily for meals and 12 cents a mile for AHE travel and one round trip to Lexington every four weeks. This amounts to approximately \$20,000 for student expenses.

The grant became effective Aug. 26, 1974, and will continue until Aug. 25, 1975.

THE REMAINING \$20.00 is expended for the field professors' salary with small allotments for

Lesshaft and faculty volunteers who organized the program.

The students felt that they should contribute something to the community and although they were not required to do projects they decided that the area desperately needed a drug education course, said Steil.

The four students set up a table in the Madisonville Mall and answered questions concerning drug storage and use. Steil said, "the response was decent considering the lack of publicity given to the project."

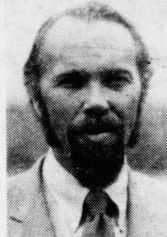
Steil, 25, and a doctor of pharmacy, is married and lives in Madisonville. "I meet with the students weekly and visit the pharmacies that employ them at least every two weeks."

STEIL ALSO provides drug information and monitors drug response at several hospitals and clinics in the Pennyriple.

Steil, two pharmacists and four nurses also taped a poison prevention program for the local radio stations to use at their discretion. The program dealt with specifics like "80 per cent to 90 per cent of all poisoned children were under five years of age and their parents were usually in the same room."

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GRADUATE STUDENTS

The GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

will hold what may be its **LAST meeting ever**, Tonight, December 9th, 7:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center.

We will discuss the terms of a proposed merger with Student Government.

Conference outlines cable TV benefits

Continued from page 1

"The FCC now allows a three per cent tax on a cable franchise. City governments would probably profit from cable in long range terms," he said. "These revenues may not be felt for 10 years."

Governments that try to collect more than a three percent tax from cable systems would have a hard time, Hunter said. Louisville's government is now experiencing this problem. The city wanted to place a five per cent tax on cable operators but the application is being delayed until the FCC receives a clarification from the city concerning the extra charge.

Comments of the speakers and

questions from the audience were entertained by a panel of faculty, students and selected individuals. One of the panelists, Harry Miller, owner of Barney Miller's, offered the audience some insight into the problems of a small cable system. Miller owns a cable system in Nicholasville. He is also a strong advocate of the installation of a cable system in Lexington.

An unofficial evaluation of the conference was provided by a written questionnaire. Organizers of the program said that according to the questionnaire participants that previously knew little or nothing about cable systems indicated the conference was informative.

Democrats adopt charter

Continued from page 1

Strauss said later he gives Daley credit for the accomplishments of the day. "I've tried to keep in touch with every element of the party and encouraged their participation," he said.

The second most controversial section of the charter, whether the party should hold mandatory midterm conferences, was less of a victory for party reformers.

AN AMENDMENT to make midterm conferences mandatory rather than optional failed in a close roll-call vote. Supporters of the amendment said mandatory conferences would allow Democrats to discuss problems facing the country without the political pressures of a presidential nominating convention. Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., said if such a conference were held in 1966 the war in Indochina would have been stopped.

The article adopted by the delegates calls for midterm conferences if they are warranted by the Democratic National Committee.

The vote was one of only two roll-call votes taken on the entire charter.

Rep. John Breckinridge, D-Lex., cast the only vote favoring midterm conferences from the 32-member Kentucky delegation.

ADOPTION OF the charter, the first for any major political party, was the main business of the three-day convention.

The convention also approved an economic policy resolution which generally attacks Ford administration policy.

We goofed

Due to incorrect information supplied the reporter, an article in Wednesday's Kernel on the new veteran's benefits bill ("Congress overrides presidential veto of vets benefit bill," page 1) contained one error. The article stated that the amount of increase for veterans with two dependents would amount to a total monthly payment of \$336. Actually, with the increase, the correct figure should be \$366.

memos

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

HANDICAPPED STUDENT UNION monthly meeting Tues., Dec. 10, 4 p.m., Alumni Gym. Alternate meeting held same day in SC Grill 7 p.m. Info., call 258-4063. 6D10

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

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

THE STUDENTS OF EDF-645 will present the following program. Career Education: What Is It? Dec. 11, Dickey Hall 3317. 00 p.m. All welcome. 9D11

"THE GRADUATE" will be shown by the English Department, Wednesday, Dec. 11 in CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. 9D11

LAMP AND CROSS Sponsoring essay contest titled: "Why I Decided to Enroll in a University"; not to exceed 200 words, 50, 25, and 15 dollar 1st, 2nd and 3rd place prize money awarded. All entries due by Dec. 10 to King Alumni House. Questions, call 254-7814. 9D10

UNIVERSITY CHORISTERS—Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m., Dec. 10. 9D10

DEBRA BOGGS and Brenda Satter—Senior Recital, Lab. Theater, 4:00 p.m., Dec. 10. 9D10

LEE FRIEDLANDER, American photographer, will be guest lecturer for Art Professions series, Thurs., Dec. 12th, 1:00 p.m. All welcome. 9D11

SENATORS COMBEST, HATHIN, Rippe and Smith must come by the S.G. office before Dec. 21. If not they will be purged. 9D11

KENTUCKY STUDENT PUBLIC Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG), meeting Wed., Dec. 11, 1974, Room 113, Student Center, 7:00 p.m.. All students welcome. 9D11

C.S. LEWIS on tape, "The Four Loves: AGAPE", Canterbury House, 8:00 p.m., Wed. Dec. 11. 9D11

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

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR Philip H. Davis, University of Kentucky on "Phase-Selective Anodic Stripping Voltammetry", Tuesday, December 10, at 4 p.m. in CP 137. 6D10

THE BARNHARDT GALLERY, 401 S. Broadway presents Grills 74, a mixed media exhibition, Dec. 10-13. Reception is Dec. 10 at 9:00 p.m. Public is invited. 9D11



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- applications due by Monday, Dec. 1

Law confuses administrators

Continued from page 1

Dean of Students Jack Hall said records in his office have been opened, however, he indicated there was a problem with added paperwork.

"It does present complications. Each recommendation we get has to be copied and supplied to the student," said Hall.

Hall said the bill was "complicated because it was written for high schools. Much of the language is not applicable to higher education."

JOSEPH RAUSH, assistant dean at the law school, said there's "nothing in the Dean's office of the law school that students couldn't get" before the amendment. But "we have all the problems which have been generated University wide," he added.

Raush cited prior confidentiality and whether or not the bill applies only to current students as causing difficulty.

Harry Jones, assistant director of placement, said the bill has been a problem in regard to recommendations. Because they may be subject to scrutiny "many professors are no longer writing recommendations. I don't know what students will do for recommendations," he added.

Hall agreed. Jones said the placement service "will defer final decisions on prior confidentiality until further clarification from Congress or the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

THE UNIVERSITY has assigned UK presidential aide Ted Gilbert to look into disputes. Gilbert said "there have been no serious controversies" although there have been 10 or 12 calls of inquiry.

Gilbert said if a student requests to see a file entailing prior confidence he will use the 45-day interim period to go to the

professor or whoever wrote the confidential work and ask if he objects.

Sen. Buckley's office in Washington said he will propose an amendment to the amendment next week to further clarify it. There will be four major points to the proposal:

— Letters of recommendation already in confidence will remain in confidence;

— Students will not be allowed to see their parents' confidential financial status;

— The terms records and hearings appearing in the bill will be more clearly defined;

— Colleges will be free to send grades to students' parents if the students are classified as dependents.

THE NEW proposals were made necessary by a number of calls and letters from students and Universities asking for further clarification.



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Kernel staff photo by Larry Mead

**"It's kind of exciting. At this time of night,
I think everyone feels rather deviant."**

By GREG HOFELICH
Kernel Arts Editor

Outside it was wet and cold, but inside the Fine Arts building a large crowd (unconcerned about the bad weather) gathered to revel in an all-night festival of drama, put on by theater students.

As one student put it, "It's kind of exciting. At this time of the night, I think everyone feels rather deviant."

According to Dr. Robert Wills, chairman of the department, this was the third "All-Night Theatre" program. "Each year," Wills said, "our original attendance has doubled. This year I'd estimate we have 600 or more people here."

Dressed casually, groups of people mingled and lounged around, talking in a keyed-down kind of opening-night hum. Something about the way they gathered in the halls and lobby in front of the Guignol Theater, all the while laughing and yelling to friends, gave the whole scene a feeling reminiscent of opening-night performances.

In between rounds of coffee, audiences settled down to take in some wide-ranging dramatizations. Twelve productions were presented ranging from some avant-garde theater pieces like "The Wax Museum," which used mannequins in the staging, and "Games", in which all the dialogue is like nursery rhyme, to more standard tragic drama in the vein of "Riders to the Sea."

All of the productions were designed from start to finish by students in the theater arts department.

"It's their night to howl," said one wide-eyed spectator. He managed to lean closer to a wall to prop himself up during the production—the play was staged in a hallway of the Fine Arts building.

Another remarked, "It's all so strange."

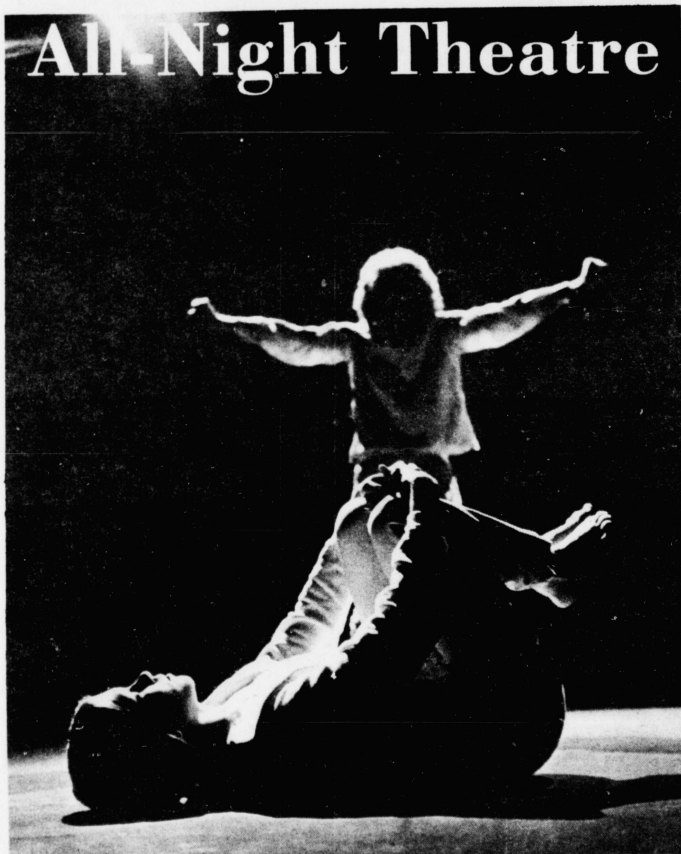
The evening wore on but the crowd seemed as buoyant as ever when a couple on the stage of the Guignol jitterbugged around under imaginative colored lights. The applause was heavy and the crowd seemed to enjoy it all.

Toward dawn, the hard-core one hundred or so who had survived, filed into the Lab Theatre for the final production, "Dora", otherwise entitled, "The Dishwasher that Cleaned-up." Seats filled, people tramped up the aisle and draped themselves on the side-aisle stairs.

Lights went on, curtains went up...the piano man came out and began playing music right out of your great-grandmother's saloon. "Dora" is a farcical melodrama, and the players (led by Charles Dickens) played it with an enviable straight schtick.

The audience was as involved as the players, booing, hissing and directing other rude noises at the villains. This was countered by ooing and ahing as the young hero and heroine stumbled toward their final success, and hard-earned happily ever-after. It was damn good fun.


But all good Bacchanalian feasts must come to an end and this one settled down to a breakfast of 300 scrambled eggs, coffee and enough donuts to feed a Roman circus.




Jean St. John and Scott Appell (top of page) appeared in "Murder on Garden Court Drive" in Friday night's (and Saturday morning's) All-Night Theatre. Sponsored by the Theater Arts department, the all-night productions are presented free to the public. Attendance ranged from an early 600 to a

weary 100 that stayed until 4:30 a.m. when breakfast was served. The plays ranged from comedic to the interpretive "Genesis 1-3". Rick Scircle (above, standing) and Karen Lessig acted out this play, a study on the origin of man.


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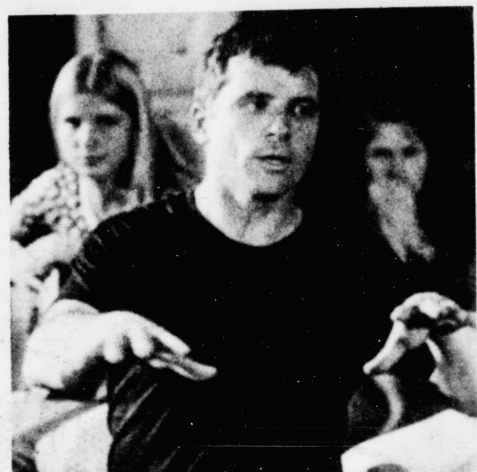
Film review

**'Trial of Billy Jack' exploits...
the bored, tired movie-goer**

By PAM PARRISH
Kernel Staff Writer

"The Trial of Billy Jack," starring Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor, has to be the worst thing that ever happened to Turfland Mall Cinema.

The film, a follow-up to the popular "Billy Jack," reportedly grossed \$10 million in its first week.



Tom Laughlin, otherwise known as Billy Jack, talks to students during a break in filming of "The Trial of Billy Jack." The film also stars Delores Taylor, and is currently playing in Lexington.

TO GIVE the film its due, the photography is superb and the location scenery, set in New Mexico, is breathtaking. But that is about all the good that can be said for this boring, preachy, two hour and 50 minute farce.

The first two hours are laughable. How can anyone in his right mind believe that a judge (who is supposed to hate Billy Jack anyway) will let him ramble on for a good 15 minutes in a courtroom about Nixon, Kent State, the My Lai massacre, and all the injustices man has perpetrated down through the ages? Perry Mason would've cried.

The plot is unbelievably contrived. I'm certain that the national wire services have nothing better to pick up than the Freedom School (where Billy Jack's woman worketh) student's expose of a local furniture store.

THE WORDS "love" and "peace" are bandied about until they become meaningless.

The speeches (you can't honestly call them lines) each member of the cast is asked to deliver are so stilted you have to respect their unbelievable ability for keeping a straight face.

Every character is a stereotype. The students are all clean and fresh-faced; the cops are the original "pigs"; the politicians are so corrupt they make Nixon and his boys look like Mother Goose.

TOM LAUGHLIN, in the title role, is only on screen for about half of the movie. And for most of that time, he is either kicking the bad guys senseless, talking to Indian spirits, or putting up with all those adoring, starry-eyed students.

Delores Taylor, as Jean, the leader of the Freedom School, is only called upon to look worried and scream, "You have no legal right to do that!"

The film encourages the viewer to become emotionally involved with the students and then forces you to sit there and watch them being gunned down in slow motion and beautiful Technicolor by the National Guard—with all the appropriate writhing and screams pulled from the local high school production of the sword fight in "Romeo and Juliet."

THE MOVIE'S MAIN failing is that it is too long and attempts to cover too much. The exploitation of the Indian by the white man is touched upon, as is the police

brutality, suppression of student rights, and political corruption.

The Indian lore in the film is interesting, but a bit overdone. It seems to be thrown in just to pad the movie; it doesn't actually help the story move along.

"The Trial of Billy Jack" is an exercise in inanity, and it's doubtful that any but the most diehard fans will be able to sit through the whole thing.

YOU'D BE better off using your three hours doing something more constructive, or saving your three dollars for a worthy cause—like the Delores Taylor-Tom Laughlin mandatory retirement fund.

Take that, Billy Jack!! Hee yahh!!

Poster show opening

A home-grown show consisting of multi-media poster work, and entitled "Grits '74" is opening this evening in the art department's Barnhart Gallery.

All work in the show is a product of the talents of eight art seniors. Those eight are: Tim Boldrick, Joe Chase, Leslie Mur-

phy, Sherry Graft, Gregg Keeth, Dee Farmer, Wayne Radunz, and Renee Ruchman.

The show is scheduled to run Dec. 10-13; and will be kicked-off with a reception tonight at 9 p.m. in the Barnhart Gallery, located off campus in the Reynolds Bldg.

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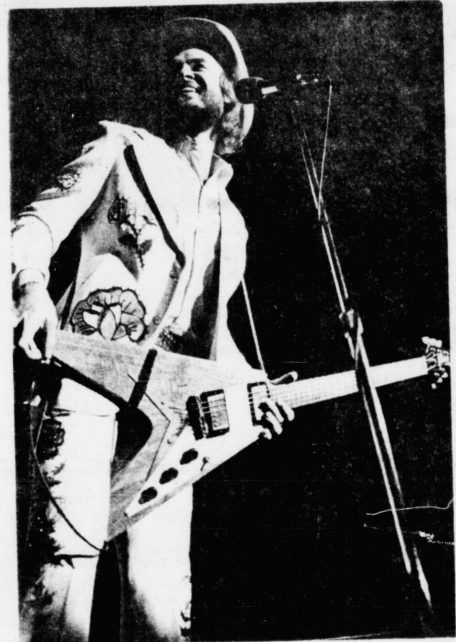
ZZ Top brings Texas boogie to Memorial Coliseum concert

By LARRY MEAD
Kernel Staff Writer

Bedecked in a sequin suit, Billy Gibbons was the yellow rose of Texas as he strutted across stage Saturday night.

Gibbons, the lead guitarist for ZZ Top, is a showman who knows how to flaunt his style to please a crowd. Dancing on his toes, sometimes smiling, sometimes grimacing, Gibbons is a guitarist with a lot of flash, but he also has technique to back it up.

THE CROWD didn't seem to know how to respond. Some were rushing the stage to touch Gibbons' hands, while others left because of the noise.



Kernel staff photo by Larry Mead

Billy Gibbons, guitarist for ZZ Top, turns a smile to the appreciative crowd during a break in the band's performance last Saturday night, in Memorial Coliseum.

Review

ZZ Top was loud. Past the threshold of pain level. The music they play is hard and raunch. What they did, they did well. The moment they came on stage they took command and didn't let loose.

Their set lasted only 40 minutes. This was followed by several encores—to give an appearance of spontaneity. The show lasted about an hour and a half. Not a long show, but a well planned one.

GIBBONS SHARED the vocals with bassist Dusty Hill. Both have decent voices and they even managed to produce tight harmony on a few numbers.

Drummer Frank Beard held up his third, but was definitely out of the limelight as Gibbons and Hill paraded on stage getting off on each others antics.

Gibbons pranced and Hill would imitate. When Hill sang, Gibbons would shake his finger and point to the bassist. The spotlight would move on Hill as Gibbons retreated to mid-stage.

WHEN GIBBONS played, you could see a sparkle on his right hand. It was the spotlight reflect-

ing off his ring—a gold monstrosity shaped like the state of Texas and outlined in diamonds.

Gibbons was the epitome of rampant excess. His over indulgence helped make up for the evening's slow start.

Two front acts appeared with ZZ Top at Memorial Coliseum.

The first, Point Blank, was nothing but point rank. This five-piece Texas group was so bad. Their combined efforts produced sounds comparable to a moose in heat, but with only half the visual excitement. If only they'd have turned down, it would have been easier to ignore them.

McKendree Spring followed. They were a mixed bag of highs and lows. At times they presented a good, tight act, only to lose it when they went into a long jam.

THE INSTRUMENTATION was imaginative, blending leslie guitar, wah-wah bass, synthesizer and electric violin. The trouble lay in finding the right combination. Sometimes they hit, but it showed noticeably when they missed.

If McKendree Spring would throw away some of the garbage filler and latch on to some better arrangements, they might receive some deserving encores.

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Specials on TV tonight

If you've been hassled by burglars recently, or just had your brand new 10-speed stolen out of the bathroom where you keep it chained to the commode, then a 30 minute special called "Invitations to a Burglar" may just be something you ought to see.

The program, appearing tonight on KET-TV at 7:30 p.m., is hosted by Kene Holiday.

His guests, and the show's calling card, are three ex-burglars and their experiences in the rip-off trade. They particularly go into some trade secrets on how burglars can tell when folks are out—to lunch, and otherwise.

Hopefully, according to press releases, this show can help people make their homes safer, and life a little bit more sane. But to all the burglars out in TV-land, it only goes to show you can't trust anyone nowadays.



Baez sings

Joan Baez takes a break between songs during her special concert, "An Hour With Joan Baez," which will be aired tonight, at 9 p.m. on KET-TV.

sports



Not their day

Bob Guyette, Jimmy Dan Conner, Kevin Grevey, Mike Flynn and Merion Haskins look on helplessly from the bench late in Saturday's game as the third-ranked Indiana Hoosiers wrapped up a 98-74 victory to give the Cats their first defeat of the season against two wins.

Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni

IU whips Cats thoroughly

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON -- "We were completely whipped in just about every way you can be beaten," said a dejected Joe Hall, following Saturday night's 98-74 loss to Indiana.

Indeed, the Wildeats were. **MOTIVATED BY** 17,418 screaming fans at IU's Assembly Hall, the Hoosiers shot out to a 10-2 lead and built their margin to 27-13 before Hall called time out.

Junior forward Scott May personally destroyed UK's 1-3-1 zone defense in the first eight minutes by scoring 11 points.

"I thought they (IU) handled the zone well early in the game," Hall remarked. (UK opened the game in a 1-3-1 zone defense).

"WE JUST wanted to show it because we knew their offense would be very tough inside," Hall

said. "We didn't know if we could match up with their forwards with (Bob) Guyette and (Kevin) Grevey.

"When they got us down 10-2, though, I didn't think we would ever recover," Hall continued. "It does something to you when you get that far behind so early against a good ball club."

UK gave its fans very little to savor offensively as Grevey, Jimmy Dan Conner and Mike Phillips were the Cats' only legitimate scoring threats.

GREVEY HAD 22 points (10-17 from the field and 2-2 at the charity line), while Conner and Phillips chipped in with 11 points apiece.

Indiana's tough pressure defense denied Kentucky a chance to run its offense at the game's outset.

"I FELT we broke down in many phases of the game," Hall acknowledged. "We were a little flat and very tense.

"We never did settle down." "With the young people we're playing, we made too many mistakes against a real fine ball club," Hall pointed out. "We fouled too much (28 total fouls to

Continued on page 15

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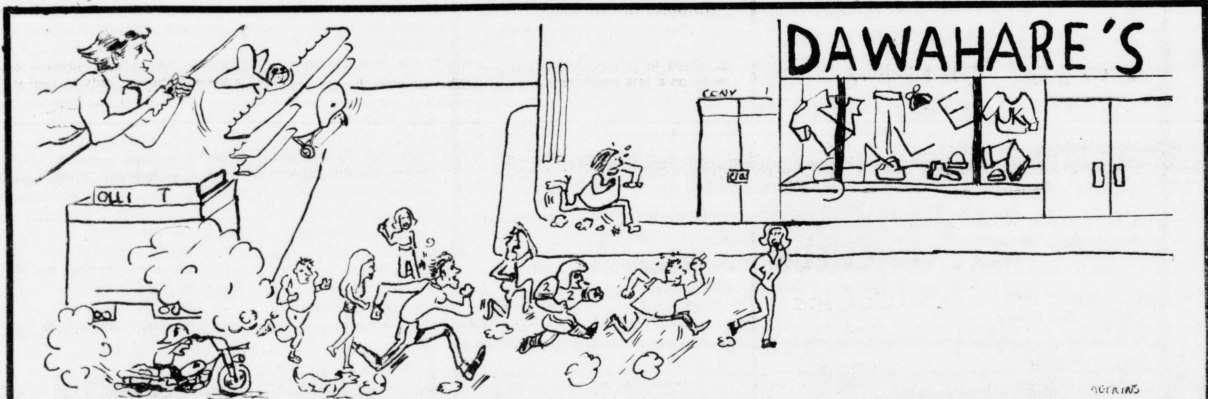
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Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni
Joe Hall and Bobby Knight meet eye ball to eye ball late in Saturday's game over what Hall termed a misunderstood comment directed toward the IU coach and over what Knight said was a misunderstood "whack" put to Hall's head.

Questioned call nearly turns into 'Knightmare'

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON — Maybe Bobby Knight should either show less affection during a basketball game or change an old habit.

Knight is the head coach of Indiana, a team that beat Kentucky soundly 98-74 Saturday afternoon in Bloomington.

NEAR THE end of that contest Knight got into a verbal confrontation with UK head coach Joe Hall following the Hoosier's questioning of a referee's call.

Then just as Knight said he thought the confrontation was over with, that's when it exploded — and from what Knight said has always been a gesture of affection to his players, "a whack on the head."

"It was a situation between Hall and myself that I thought was settled at the time, but apparently it wasn't and hasn't been," said Knight in a press conference after the game, referring to the incident which had become more the focus of attention than the game itself.

IT WAS when he "whacked" Hall on the head that UK assistant coach Lynn Nance charged the IU coach and wanted to fight, according to Knight.

Nance or any of the UK assistants declined to comment on the incident after the game and all Hall offered was, "I didn't think it (the whack) was a good-natured thing."

Knight, an occasional fish pal to Hall, had more to say though about what started innocently enough from a charging call on IU substitute Steve Ahlfeld with 1:40 remaining in the game.

"**WE'VE WORKED** hard with the kids in getting them in position on block-charge situations," said Knight, adding that the important thing here was executing the play, and not what the score was, or how much time was left, or who was actually involved in the play.

"We'd been working with the kids to make that play since the 15th of October and I thought we made that play," he added. "That was my view of what happened, anyway."

Knight then said he proceeded to make some remarks to the referee about the call and as he turned to go back to his seat he heard several remarks directed his way come from the Kentucky bench.

Continued on page 15


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Indiana tops UK

Continued from page 13
IU's 18 fouls) and we failed to react defensively such as going after loose balls."

ENOUGH stepping on Hall's Wildcats. After all, the Hoosiers were third-ranked in the nation and "the best team in the country," according to Hall.

"The Indiana team is a fine group," Hall exclaimed. "I still believe Indiana is the best in the nation. They are a complete ballclub in every aspect. Their soundness defensively makes them a great ballclub."

"Offensively, May whipped us first, then (Kent) Benson, then (Steve) Green and finally (Quinn) Buckner," Hall added.

BENSON, Indiana's powerful sophomore center, led all scoring and rebounding with 26 and 12 respectively.

Freshman centers Rick Robey and Phillips battled Benson and collectively had 17 points and 11 rebounds.

"BENSON'S QUICK for his size," Robey noted. "I was surprised he could go as long as he went."

Phillips agreed. "I didn't expect him (Benson) to be as quick as he was tonight."

THE EXPECTED roughness between these long-standing rivals was apparent from the start. With the score 16-11, Guyette splattered Green on the floor while Green was attempting a layup. Benson then evened things up by charging into Conner the next go around.

In the second half, the action started resembling professional football instead of college action. One particular instance came when Robey was smacked in the back of the head by a Benson right arm.

"HE HIT ME pretty good in the back of the head and I came down and gave him a good bump with my body," Robey explained. "Benson then smacked me with his elbow right across my mouth. He's got teeth marks in his elbow to prove it," Robey said laughing.

"After the game Benson said that's the way it goes," Robey continued. "I said that's right, but I'm going to learn those tactics, though."

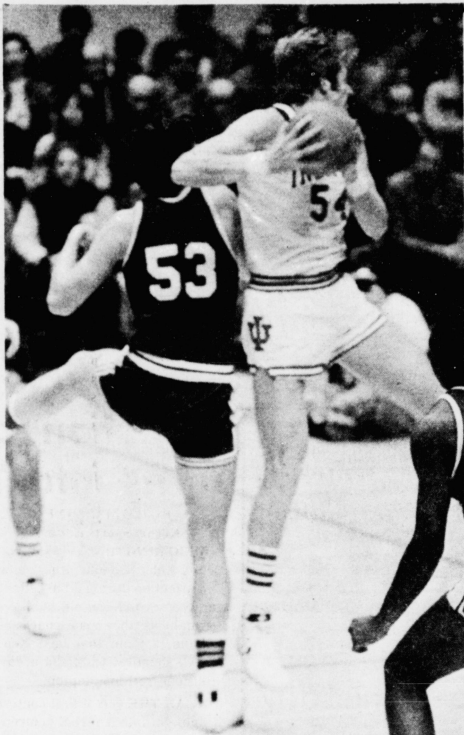
Tonight at 7:30 in Louisville's Freedom Hall, the Wildcats take on fifth-ranked North Carolina.

The Tar Heels, who whipped Houston in the Astrodome Saturday evening 96-87, are led by forwards Miteh Kupchak (6-9) and Walt Davis (6-5), center Ed Stahl (6-10) and guard Ray Harrison (6-2), all returnees.

Stephens an All-Star

UK tight end Elmore Stephens was named yesterday to Time Magazine's 31 man All-Star college football team, which is chosen by professional football scouts.

UK's women's basketball team will tangle with Presbyterian Community Center at 5:30 tonight in Freedom Hall prior to the UK-North Carolina basketball game.



Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni

Indiana center Kent Benson slams an elbow to the back of Rick Robey's head as he pulls a rebound during Saturday's game in Bloomington. Benson later said he gave the elbow to get the UK centers (Robey and Mike Phillips) "off my back."

Game goes wacky for a brief period

Continued from page 14

"THAT'S something I don't believe in and don't appreciate," said Knight.

One of the remarks apparently came from Hall, Knight suggested.

At that point Knight said to Hall, "You coach your end and I'll coach mine," and went to take his seat.

THEN HALL began to approach him, so Knight got up to meet the UK coach at mid court.

Knight said he told Hall, "Joe, I've been coaching this game for 10 years and have never said a word to the opposing coach and don't intend to now."

Later it was learned that Hall reportedly said, "Way to go, Bobby."

AT MIDCOURT Knight said Hall told him that whatever he said was done so in a good-natured way.

"And that's when I whacked him on the back of the head and offered a hand shake," Knight continued, pointing out it was all done in one motion.

"And then that's when this jerk called me a son of a bitch and wanted to fight," said Knight.

BUT FROM that point the Hoosier coach said the confrontation began to regress.

Immediately after the game Knight said that IU athletic director Bill Orwig suggested that the two go off the court into a closed room and talk the matter over, but added that Hall replied, "I'm not walking off the floor with you (Knight)."

When told in the press conference that Hall did not think it was a good natured tap on the head, Knight replied, "Maybe that's a bad gesture on my part."

"IT'S SOMETHING I'm in the habit of doing in showing affection to every basketball player that's played for me," he explained.

"If he doesn't understand through the papers then I offer him a sincere apology."

Concerning Knight's offer of an apology, Hall said, "He doesn't owe me an apology — it's dropped."

ALSO, WHEN told that Knight made some statements on the incident Hall again declined to comment, merely offering, "I hope he's explained it satisfactorily."

As the action on the sidelines was a little more "physical" than normal, so was it on the court.

UK's big freshmen centers, Rick Robey and Mike Phillips, have for the most part been termed aggressive-type ball players.

TO KENT BENSON, IU's 6-11, 235 pound sophomore center, they exceeded that statement considerably during Saturday's game.

So aggressive were the young Wildcats, said Benson, that he felt it deserved some retaliation, which came in the form of a swift elbow to Robey's jaw in the second half.

"I just got fed up with the way they were pushing and shoving and the ref's not calling anything," said Benson.

"I REMEMBER when I was a freshman and it happened to me a couple of times," he added.

"They were trying to intimidate me with their strength," said Benson. "I didn't mean to do it on purpose, but I had to get them off my back."

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Rescission item tops Senate agenda

Continued from page 1

Under the present University tenure system, the president and Board of Trustees approve tenure on the basis of the departmental report.

THE REVISED recommendation five would make the standards more definitive and offer the president a more precise set of standards to judge tenure.

Along with the discussion of the petition, an ad-hoc report chaired by Dr. Dallas High, philosophy department chairman, and concerned with the promotion

and tenure system at UK will be presented, Dr. Standord Smith, Senate Council chairman said.

If passed, the UK rules won't change, but if rejected, a minority report will be charged to a committee to study, Smith said.

PRESIDENT OTIS A. Singletary, at a recent Senate Council meeting, said he implemented Recommendation Five because it had been passed by the Senate and he thought it was the wish to the University community to have it. Saying he was surprised to hear

of the objections, he suspended recommendation five two weeks ago until it could be clarified by the Senate.

CONCERN OVER students who were signing up for audit classes, never attending class and receiving audit credit on their transcripts prompted the proposal on audit policy to be acted on by the University Senate today.

THE SENATE meets at 3 p.m. this afternoon in the Law Building courtroom and is open to the public.

SCB Calendar

9 Monday

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— SCB Movie — "Day at the Races", SC Theatre, 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$.75

— UK Theatre presents Mr. Anthony Quayle in "Everyman". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$2.50 students, \$4.00 faculty and public.

— Basketball — UK vs. North Carolina at Louisville.

— Advent program: a celebration of the Advent season German style. Music, poetry and refreshments. Second floor, Koinonia House, 7:30 p.m.

10 Tuesday

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— Bureau of Rehabilitation representative on campus to talk with students. Rm. 10, Alumni Gym, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

— Recital — University Choristers. Sara Holroyd, director. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— UK Theatre presents Mr. Anthony Quayle in "Everyman". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$2.50 students, \$4.00 faculty and public.

— Chemistry Dept. Seminar — "Phase-Selective Anodic Stripping Voltammetry", Mr. Phillip Davis, UK. Rm. 137, CP Bldg., 4:00 p.m.

11 Wednesday

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— International Luncheon — European Christmas Cuisine. Lounge, Alumni Gym, 12 noon. Adm. \$1.50.

— C.S. Lewis, "The Four Loves". Tape 4: Agape. 8:00 p.m., Canterbury House.

— Round Table Discussion — "University Resources and the Development of an Organic Society". Sponsored by the College of Medicine. Rm. 136, UKMC, 7:30 p.m.

— UK Theatre presents Mr. Anthony Quayle in "Everyman". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$4.00 faculty and public.

12 Thursday

— Lee Friedlander, internationally known photographer will deliver a slide-lecture about his work. Rm. 118, CB, 1:00 p.m.

— UK Theatre presents Mr. Anthony Quayle in "Everyman". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$4.00 faculty and public.

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

13 Friday

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— SCB Movie — "The Way We Were", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Movie — "The Match King", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.

— UK Theatre presents Mr. Anthony Quayle in "Everyman". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 3:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$4.00 faculty and public.

14 Saturday

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— SCB Movie — "The Way We Were", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Theatre — "The Match King", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.

— UK Theatre presents Mr. Anthony Quayle in "Everyman". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 3:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$4.00 faculty and public.

15 Sunday

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

16 Monday

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17 Tuesday

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18 Wednesday

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19 Thursday

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20 Friday

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— Basketball — UKIT, Home.

21 Saturday

— Basketball — UKIT, Home.

23 Monday

— Basketball — UK vs. Kansas, Louisville.

28 Saturday

— Basketball — UK vs. Notre Dame, Louisville.

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