

# Priming for action

## KSA meets to learn tactics and solidify its proposals

By LYNN MARTIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky Student Association (KSA) now represents 73 percent of 92,000 registered Kentucky college students.

KSA General Assembly met this past weekend at Western Kentucky University (WKU) in Bowling Green with 15 of Kentucky's 42 colleges and universities represented.

Initiated by UK student government leaders, Scott Wendelsdorf and Rebecca Westerfield, KSA has grown out of statewide committee meetings this summer into an active group representing Kentucky's college students. Presently there are 12

member institutions representing the 73 percent of Kentucky college students.

According to Linda Jones, WKU student body president and KSA Central Committee member, the 12 institutions ratifying the KSA constitution and thus becoming members are Bellarmine, Spalding, Brescia and Berea colleges, Transylvania, Murray, Morehead, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky Universities, the Universities of Kentucky and Louisville, and Hopkinsville Community College.

#### Officers elected

Elected to KSA's Central Committee were: Ernesto Scorsone from UK, chairman; Linda Jones

from WKU; Patrick Beatty, Transylvania; Mary J. Nolon, Spalding; Chuck Rush, Bellarmine; and Doris Bolt, Berea, and Chuck Kelhoffer, Eastern, as alternates. Frank Liedermann, University of Louisville, was elected parliamentarian.

KSA sponsored speeches by Senator Carl Middleton; Jim Host, Republican lieutenant governor candidate; and Frank Frymire, chairman of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wendell Ford's campaign. The Kernel will publish a more complete account of this in Tuesday's edition.

Gary Crawford, coordinator for National Student Vote, told the delegates his organization was ready to help with materials and money to help get students registered before the 1972 presidential election.

#### Workshops

KSA's meeting included workshops geared to further the understand and motivation of KSA.

A Student Rights workshop was conducted by Charles Bauer, Bowling Green attorney. Bauer turned the session over to Scott Wendelsdorf of UK because he said he "did not feel he had the qualifications for conducting the workshop."

Bauer was called in because the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union lawyer could not attend. Bauer has been a lawyer for four weeks and just re-entered the country after three years' service with the Peace Corps.

This session suggested that KSA form a clearing house composed of Central Committee members to prepare general information on student rights for distribution to students, faculties, and administrations of member schools.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2

# The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Monday, Oct. 11, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Vol. LXIII, No. 28

## Coal is King but . . .

### Federal bureau director calls Kentucky's mine safety poorest of any coal producer in the nation

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS, JR.  
Assistant Managing Editor

The mine safety situation in Kentucky "is, in fact, the worst of any major coal producing state in the nation," charged Dr. Elbert F. Osborn, director of the Federal Bureau of Mines at the Kentucky Coal Association's annual business meeting Friday in Lexington.

Osborn told the audience of coal operators and representatives of related industries the fatality rate for underground coal workings is close to twice the national rate.

"The fatality rate of 3.47 per million man-hours for small coal mines here in Kentucky is deplorable," said Osborn. "The rates for small mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, 1.47 and 1.44 respectively, are fairly close to each other and both are far below the 3.47 recorded for small mines here in Kentucky," he said.

As part of an effort to reduce the fatality rate in Kentucky, Osborn said, the Bureau of Mines is discussing the possibility of holding training courses in mine safety and mining techniques at Morehead State University's Coal Mining Research Institute.

Pikeville College, part of UK's community college system, already offers a two year associate degree in mining technology through its Coal Mining Institute. Osborn said graduates of the course will be able to conduct training in health, safety, rescue, and first aid. They will also be able to perform many of the duties of mine superintendents and foremen, freeing them for other tasks.

UK's own Institute of Mining and Minerals was recently approved by the Board of Trustees. The Institute is already organized and awaits the appointment of a director by President Otis A. Singletary. According to reliable sources, the director has been chosen from the College of Engineering.

The Institute will coordinate research in all phases of mining health and technology utilizing different colleges and departments within the University.)

In the coal association's morning meeting, three of Kentucky's four gubernatorial candidates addressed the session.

American Party candidate William E. Smith told coal industry representatives to accept a severance tax on minerals as inevitable. He said he supported a fair tax, providing it was returned to the counties from which it was assessed.

Independent gubernatorial candidate A. B. "Happy" Chandler said he would not accept a tax on minerals, and said he would repea-



Kentucky coal operators enjoy coffee and conversation at their conference Friday in Lexington. (Staff photo by Dave Herman)

the state's sales tax. The two-time former governor of Kentucky said he would raise revenue for the state through a lottery.

The Democratic candidate, Lt. Governor Wendell Ford, said he would ask for a "non-punitive" tax on minerals. He also reiterated his opposition to surface mining on unreclaimable land.

Tom Emberton, Republican candidate, did not appear as scheduled at the Kentucky Coal Association meeting.

The afternoon business session featured a panel of state officials.

Ralph Pickard, deputy commissioner of environment in the Kentucky Health Department, told the coal industry officials they must solve environmental and safety problems. He said Kentucky's regulatory agencies are aiming toward making the environment livable for all.

Director of Kentucky's Water Pollution Control Commission W. W. Smither said, "You (the coal industry) should prepare yourself for the end of stripping on steep slopes and intensified federal control. Smither said by 1980, liquid discharges from mining operations will be a "thing of the past." He also told the industry to expect more regulations at the state and federal levels and stricter enforcement by the courts.

In closing the business session, Kentucky Coal Association President Fred W. Luigart, Jr. introduced samples of the association's new \$72,000 public relations campaign. Luigart said the campaign, produced by Capital Advertising, Inc. is designed to make Kentuckians appreciate the coal industry's contribution to the Commonwealth. The theme of the campaign is "We dig coal."

# Toffler forecasts bureaucracy 'crack-up'

By DICK THORTON  
Displaying emotion and empathy that technological machines have not yet developed, Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock" and a former editor of "Fortune" magazine described the accelerating change of the future Thursday night at Eastern Kentucky University.

Speaking before a capacity crowd in Hiram Brock Auditorium, Toffler emphasized the changes man will have to adapt to in the future and explained that the change would mean the crack-up of bureaucracy and of the factory system.

"We are moving into a new kind of civilization, a new culture," Toffler said, calling it all the "superindustrial revolution."

Acceleration is the cause. The force behind this revolution was explained as acceleration and Toffler had a list of examples to prove that this kind of rapid change could not help but radically alter our lives.

Although Toffler said man is adapting, it is a radical change. Man is being asked to make and break relationships with

environment at a faster and faster clip. Man has developed a throw-away culture, almost to the extreme that friends are discarded every three to five years, he said.

In architecture, Toffler said buildings are being built on a temporary basis—construction is being built to last for a certain period of time and then is altered or moved in some way.

People are changing their place of residence more often than before, Toffler said. In any 12 month span, some 37 million people in the U.S. change their place of residence.

Another problem presented by Toffler was that people think that technology makes people the same. Mass television equals mass people. What is really happening, Toffler said, is man is becoming more different, more diffused in all aspects.

Myriad of choices  
Future shock to Toffler is the confrontation of the myriad of choices the new culture offers to man.

What can man do about future shock? Toffler said government can no longer allow technology to rampage through our society. The decision to go on with the

SST was significant, Toffler said, not in whether one agrees with the SST but because it was the first time that the government questioned a major piece of technology years before it arrived on the scene rather than years after it had been produced.

This type of future consciousness is what will help future shock, he said.

**Tomorrow oriented education**  
On education, Toffler said we need a "tomorrow oriented education." This type of education would talk about

yesterday but try to anticipate the future.

"If the student doesn't find a course a subject of personal pleasure in life, I don't think he or she can afford to spend his precious time on it," Toffler concluded.

## PSUAC to elect new members

The Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee (PSUAC), composed of representatives from each class, will hold a meeting Tuesday night to elect freshman members.

The committee plays a role in deciding current issues facing the political science department. PSUAC seats 15 members elected by their fellow political science majors.

Among its many functions, PSUAC has two voting members who attend departmental meetings plus two voting members seated on the Undergraduate Program Board, which is responsible for initiating change in department requirements as well as proposing new courses of instruction.

At present, PSUAC has 12 members. Three positions are

now available to freshman political science majors who are able to fill certain requirements.

Elections will be held in Room 110 of the Classroom Building at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12. Applications for open positions may be obtained in Room 1621 Patterson Office Tower.

The deadline for completion of the applications is noon Oct. 11.

## SCEC sponsors 'walk for' handicapped'

The UK Student Council for Exceptional Children (S.C.E.C.) organized a "walk for the handicapped" Saturday.

The objective was to raise funds for various organizations for handicapped children, notably Camp Weasel for Asthmatic Children. Some of the funds will also go to buy Christmas presents for children at Frankfort State Hospital.

About 25 people attempted the 10-mile walk. This was much less than the number expected, said Ms. Mary Burke, President of the UK S.C.E.C. Burke said she thought the cold weather may have been a factor in the poor turnout.

Ms. Kathy Kerley, a member of the S.C.E.C. and advertising manager for the venture, said "limited exposure was the main cause." She said Lexington schools refused to cooperate with the organization in announcing the walk.

Ms. Cissy Bowers, one of those in charge of getting sponsors for the walkers said "most people were fairly receptive once they found out what the money was for."

Some companies who could not sponsor walkers have promised to give donations, Bowers said.

Walkers were also sponsored by other students who could not participate in the walk. One walker collected \$40 from her friends for completing the walk in less than three hours.

"This kind of venture gives students a chance to share in the work with handicapped children," Burke said. She expressed disappointment at the small number that participated, as did Ms. Suzanne Fulk, a Special Education major, who said "The walk was a lot of fun. I don't think I could do it again though."

The amount of money raised has not been tabulated yet.

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### Kappa Sig wins

Winner of the 19th annual Lambda Chi Alpha pushcart derby was Kappa Sigma fraternity. Triangle fraternity captured second place.

Delta Zeta was first in the women's division, with Alpha Xi Delta taking second position.

The pushcart derby sweetheart was Patricia Hunter representing Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Jerry Crail won the Ugly Man contest, with proceeds that totaled over \$400 going to Cardinal Hill Hospital.

## Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two weekdays prior to the first publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times; twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

**TODAY**  
**FRIENDS OF PCCA** will raffle off an Appalachian quilt, Oct. 18. Tickets may be obtained (25 cents) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 7 through Oct. 15, Student Center.  
**EARLY PRENATAL CLASS**, sponsored by the Lexington Association for Parent Education, on

the second Monday of every month. Next class will be 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, Unitarian Church, Clays Mill Road.

**STRIP MINE SLIDE SHOW** 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, Room 103, Student Center. Sponsored by Friends of PCCA.

**TOP VALUE STAMPS** needed by the end of October for a raffle to raise funds for the North End Community Center. Lexington Recreation Program. Contact Dan Gossett at 254-0791 or John Rotter at 253-1883.

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING**. Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency during other hours call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

**TOMORROW**  
**REPUBLICANS** will sponsor a fund raising wine-dining 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Lexington Trotting Track, Nunn, Emberton, Host, etc. are featured to appear. Admission: UK students \$1, adults \$10 and children under 16 free.

**THE AIR FORCE OFFICER QUALIFYING TEST (AFOQT)** will be administered 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Room 206, Barker Hall.

**CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** with Thomas Schippers conducting 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Memorial Coliseum. Admission by ID card.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE** will hold a freshman convocation to elect freshman members 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Room 110, Classroom Building.

### The Kentucky Kernel

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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# Innisfree is free

## Local community school children learn by Summerhillian self-regulating principles

By CAROL NIEHUS  
Kernel Staff Writer

It is Friday afternoon and nine-year-old Andy Grimes melts wax over a burner. Next to him is Matthew Pease who drops a purple crayon (minus the wrapper) into his already melted wax.

Andy's sister Diane, 12, is making a sand candle at a table about two feet away. First she makes a mold by forming an indentation of the shape she wants in a tub of sand. She pours her wax into it.

Matthew's five year old sister, Andrea is at another tub of sand. "I'm not making anything," she says, "I'm just playing in the sand."

These are only four of the 27 children between the ages of three and 13 now enrolled in Innisfree, Lexington's informal school.

Innisfree's roots lie in a UK Free University class conducted last spring. Now in its first year of operation, Innisfree is located at Central Baptist Church and lasts from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The children are not punished for coming late nor are they kept from leaving early. If Friday was a typical day, though, no child leaves early. Many in fact are still around well past three.

The school's two teachers, Carolyn Fields and Dave Thomson, received their jobs after extensive interviews with the Innisfree committee and with the parents of prospective students.

Philosophy like Summerhill's  
The philosophy of Innisfree, Thomson explained, "is much that of Summerhill, indirectly or directly." Thomson said an attempt is made for the child to learn "self-regulation"—learning by experiencing and setting one's own limits.

"A child learns to make rules for himself to live by rather than being told how to live and this includes education," he said.

"We're trying to make the kids aware of themselves."

The main problems of Innisfree "all relate to money," said Fields. One of these problems is a lack of materials. Another is Innisfree does not own its own classroom and must rent the space.

"We are sharing the building with two kindergarten classes and are constantly being harassed about the noise in the halls. The last thing we want would be to squelch the kids," Thomson said.

According to Fields, most of the students are the children of Transylvania and UK faculty and graduate students although they had tried to get a better cross-section. The tuition ranges from nothing to \$495 depending on the income of the parents.

### Aided by volunteers

Fields and Thomson are aided by volunteers from the ranks of parents and UK and Transylvania students. Some of the skills and subjects taught by the volunteers are cooking, sewing, macrame, dancing, French and as of last Friday, candle-making.

Subjects such as English, drama, history, science, psychology and math are located in different areas of the room. The children go to the ones they want and help, if needed, is given individually. The theory behind this, said Thomson, is a person learns more, faster when he is genuinely interested in something rather than when it is forced on him.

The children are taken on field trips—most recently to the library, a store and to the country. Last Friday the children went to the home of Ms. Devon Rosenstiel at 120 Suburban Ct. to make candles. Rosenstiel has made candles since last Christmas and now sells them from her home and in several Lexington shops including "The

Store" and "Metamorphosis". Her six year old daughter, Shannon, attends Innisfree.

### Candle-making

Rosenstiel explained how to make candles by first melting the wax and adding stearic acid. She told of the different mold types and how to dye the wax. The children were then left on their own—getting help when they asked for it.

All in all, the candles turned out pretty well. Rosenstiel said many were "better than my first one." The hardest part of making candles was the waiting and comments such as "How long is it going to take for my candle to dry?" were often heard.

One little boy knocked over a can of different colored pieces of wax. He looked around for a minute seemingly waiting for someone to yell at him or even to tell him what to do. No one did. He finally picked the pieces up himself and put them back in the can.

Perhaps this, as well as anything, illustrates the philosophy of Innisfree, "learning by experience"—or living "rather than being told how to live."

### Name explained

A pamphlet put out by the Innisfree committee explains the name of the school came from that of an Irish island, the subject of a William Butler Yeats poem, *The Lake Isle of Innisfree*.

If after reading the poem one still wonders why the school was named Innisfree, said the pamphlet, "then let us say that our best reasons may be completely intangible, purely instinctive, as are many of our ideas of beauty, our standards of education and our love of children."

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by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg



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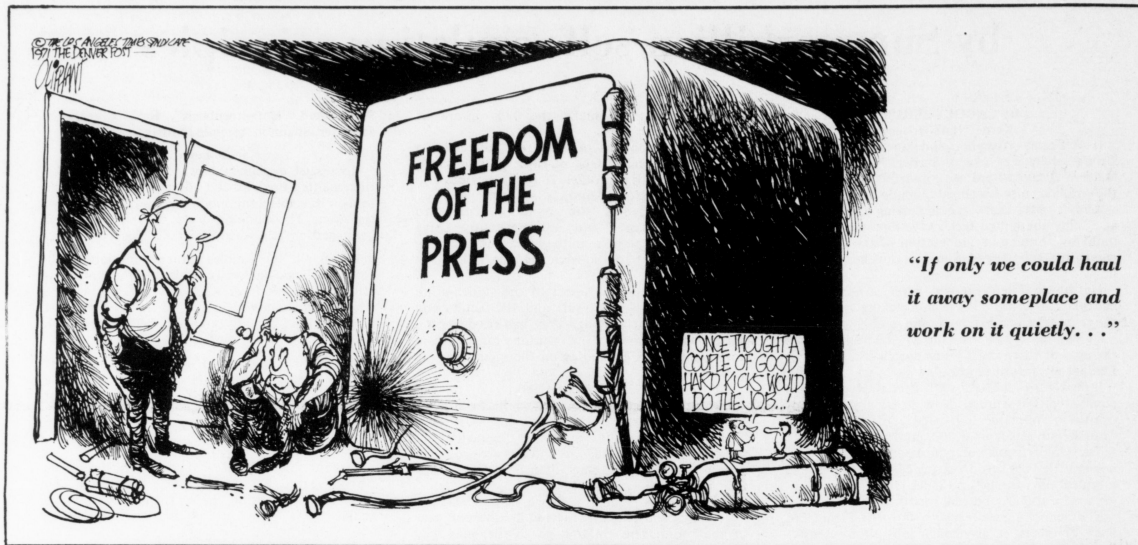
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*"If only we could haul it away someplace and work on it quietly. . ."*

## EQUAL RIGHTS:

### 24 words can wipe out centuries of discrimination

It is simple and straight to the point: "Equality of right under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

It is the proposed equal rights amendment. Similar resolutions have been introduced in every Congress since 1923. The issue is not as simple as it seems.

If passed in this form, the amendment would declare unconstitutional state laws limiting and restricting the hiring and employment of female workers or

prohibiting women to work in certain occupations.

It would require equal opportunity in employment by federal, state and local governments. It would place the burden of proving the reasonableness of disparate treatment on the basis of sex on the United States or the state rather than on the individual.

Women would have the obligation of military service but would not be required to serve functions for which they are not

fitted, any more than men are so required.

The welfare of the child would also become the primary criterion for child support rather than the automatic preference of the woman. Women would within their means assume equal responsibility for alimony and support of children.

As it now stands women are not granted the "equal protection of the laws" guaranteed to all men by the 14th amendment.

It is time that women are given this constitutional protection. It can not be done, as some politicians declare, by simply enforcing the existing civil rights and equal employment opportunity laws. The federal constitution is today interpreted on the grounds of the English Common Law which does not regard women as legal persons or entities. Only a constitutional amendment can change these fundamental biases.

The House of Representatives will vote on the issue sometime this week. For some reason men have suddenly become concerned about the "welfare" of women. But for the wrong reasons. A rider has been proposed that would exclude women from military service and would permit states to retain "reasonable" laws that recognize differences between the sexes. These proposals would effectively reduce the impact of the amendment to nothing.

These attachments do not protect women. They only restrict even more their already limited choices. It is time women were allowed to function fully. The simple 24-word equal rights amendment would be a long step in the right direction.

## More folly at the Louisville jail

The grisly goings-on in the nation's prison system aren't limited to the federal penitentiaries. Less than a hundred miles away, officials in Louisville are having fits over a string of disturbances, escapes and discomfiting deaths in the 55-year-old Jefferson County Jail.

The latest scandal at the jail only highlights the inhumanity of the prison system and the folly of different politicians' approaches to the problem. After a man accused of killing two Louisville policemen escaped the jail last week, Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach sprang into action by erecting a ten-foot chain link fence—topped by barbed wire—around three sides of the jail, in the middle of the city.

As if that weren't enough, Hollenbach promised an electric escape barrier would be erected around the jail which would, he said, make the penalty for attempted escape death.

"It (the device) will fry them (the prisoners) like bacon," the judge said.

Later, after an attempt by the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union to bar the fence and electric barrier, Hollenbach toned down his statement and claimed the barrier wouldn't be of "killing power." Apparently no provisions have yet been made to keep the few mental incompetents jailed in the building from stumbling into the devices.

Hollenbach's approach to the jail problem is on a level with that of Louisville's citizens, who have already turned down a minuscule

property tax increase which would have put an end to the crumbling Jefferson County Jail.

The fence, the barbed wire, the electric barrier only accent what the jail really is—a concentration camp for human beings the city has turned its back on. And until Louisville, and other cities like it, reform their jail systems and admit that prisoners, too are human, the spectre of hundreds of little "Atticas" will haunt this country. Let's hope citizens and administrators aren't too late.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Paddle together

One of the most important points raised by Gloria Steinem and Flo Kennedy was the need for a coalition of the "outs" in order to achieve social change. The ballroom was packed to overflowing; it was warm and enthusiastic; it was also, for the most part, very white.

The issue at hand is not merely women's liberation, but people liberation. Women are only one of many oppressed

groups which have been kept in inferior positions by the ruling class, which is in this era, white males. And as the speakers pointed out, echoing the sentiments of Eldridge Cleaver, the rulers themselves wind up losing because of the difficult and often unpleasant roles they must fill to maintain their positions. In the end we're all in the same canoe, and have more of a chance of getting out of it if we paddle in the same direction.

Ellen Greist

### Thanks

The Sierra Club wishes to thank you for the public notice you gave of our meeting with the candidates for the State Legislature.

It is our hope that increased public awareness will help make a cleaner state.

John T. Reeves, M.D.  
UK Medical Center



# You're not alone

by Jerry W. Lewis

## Consumerism invades the campuses at Oregon, Florida

Ralph Nader might be pleased to know that on several campuses across the nation, the word consumer means more than an answer for an economics test.

With the idea of establishing better communications between students and merchants, the student government at the University of Florida has established a Better Business Bureau.

The bureau is now in the process of enlisting local merchants as members and will eventually release a Student Consumers' Guide, categorizing services that businesses can provide to the student.

Also on the list of aids to the student consumer, the bureau has a review board, which will meet twice a month to handle complaints and compliments between merchant and student. Pity the poor book store owners.

A similar effort at the University of Oregon is called OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Group) and has already begun more than 40 investigations into consumer and environmental areas.

For example, is that organic apple you just bought really grown under organic conditions? As one project, OSPIRG studied the prices of organic food and the authenticity of the organic claims. In another research program on weights and measures, the students are investigating whether or not local gas pumps measuring one gallon really give a full gallon, and if the scales in the local stores are correct. Prematured items are being checked to see if the amount advertised is correct. Naderism must be catching on.

### Men's Liberation catching on

An ad for the Honda motorcycle reads in large black letters, MEN'S LIBERATION.

For some men who don't necessarily dig the black leather jacket Marlon Brando look, Men's Liberation represents a new movement catching on around several universities. Scattered around the University of Wisconsin at Madison, at least ten men's groups are meeting in much the same way as Women's Liberation groups. Not that the men are planning strategy on how to get their wives and girl friends back in their place, but instead many men have decided they need a little consciousness raising themselves.

The basic topic in most groups has been the concept that men are expected to play a competitive, aggressive role—motorcycle helmet and all. This role in itself seems to stand as a barrier between the men.

Most groups seemed to be organized in different fashions, some complete with a dinner or a basketball game. But one problem that arose in a group was the men's competitive quality. A member of a group said he felt everyone had started competing to see who could be the most non-competitive.

### Dry-land skiing

What do you do with eight tons of crushed ice? You make a dry-land ski school, what else?

In Lubbock, Texas, home of Texas Tech University, the Lubbock Ski Club is coordinating its actions toward such a school with local sporting goods stores for financial aid and certified ski instructors. The club plans to open the school on a local golf course or city park grounds.

The Ski Club is already tentatively scheduling ski trip agendas. After all, once you've learned fancy tricks such as putting the ski on the correct foot, you're ready for the real thing. The club also has ski films, ski fashion shows and serves refreshments. Snow cones maybe.

Now, if you missed the first question—here's another.

What does the University of Florida do with a giant man-made indoor water channel that is 180 feet long and holds 40,000 gallons of water?

Water skiing you say? Wrong again. The College of Engineering uses the giant bath tub for graduate research in soil and water erosion.

Better luck next time.

## Kernel Soapbox

### Another view of Bangla Desh

By MUKHTAR M. ALI and SHAMSUL H. MOLLA

Four months back 10 member nations of the World Bank's "Aid to Pakistan Consortium" censured the West Pakistani generals for their brutalities in East Pakistan by cutting off economic aid to Pakistan. Pakistan recently (Washington Post, Sept. 10) requested a fresh meeting of the "Aid to Pakistan Consortium."

On that mission, Pakistan's rulers have lately performed some "window dressings" in East Pakistan. First, they have declared an "amnesty for all classes of people" and called the "bonafide citizens" who are refugees in India to return to Pakistan (not those who demand legitimate rights of East Pakistan).

Secondly, they have opened some so-called "reception centers" for accepting the returning refugees. Thirdly, under international pressure, they have allowed United Nations representatives to "supervise relief work" in East Pakistan. Fourthly, Dr. A. M. Malik, a Bengali, has been appointed the puppet civilian governor of East Pakistan.

#### Falsity of gimmicks

The world press has brought to the fore the falsity of these gimmicks. All evidence (gathered by the reporters of the world press and media, distinguished legislators and public men, representatives of international humanitarian and relief organizations, countless other observers and most recently by the World Bank report on the New York Times, Sept. 16) unmistakably proves that to date about eight million refugees from East Pakistan have fled to India to escape death and dishonor at the hands of the West Pakistani army. Streams of refugees (40,000 a day, the Times, London, Sept. 13) are still pouring into India

(Manchester Guardian, Sept. 11; editorial, Times, London, Sept. 14).

On this evidence, the military president of Pakistan, General Yahya Khan's, statement of two million refugees in India (Le Figaro, Paris, Sept. 1 and quoted in the Far Eastern Economic Review, Sept. 11) is an outright denial of "bonafide" citizenship to six out of eight million refugees over and above those who are still going to India.

#### President's amnesty

On the face of the president's declaration of amnesty, "Political suspects are still 'lifted', although care is taken to make their arrests unobtrusive. Army reprisals continue to be savage. (Recently)... 70 suspects were taken from seven villages, lined up and shot. Their homes were destroyed (Times, London, Sept. 13). People who surrendered under the so-called "general amnesty" are forbidden to withdraw their money from the banks (Washington Post, Sept. 11).

Recently, after the president's call to the refugees to return, when one Bengali refugee in India, Mr. Govinda Chandramandil, with his two daughters, reached their home, they were stopped and the two daughters raped by the West Pakistani troops. The poor man had to go back to India! (Newsweek, Aug. 2).

A picture in the New York Times (Aug. 1) shows Bengali refugees at the border begging an unwilling West Pakistani army major to let them go back to their homes.

#### Percy's findings

Sen. Charles Percy, who returned Aug. 30 from a personal fact-finding trip to India and East Pakistan, observes: "I personally inspected a large woefully underutilized 'receiving camp' on the border, which was processing returnees at the rate of only 30 a day, and

was inhabited by only 64 persons at the time of my visit" (Christian Science Monitor, Sept. 16).

In spite of the presence of United Nations representatives in East Pakistan to "supervise relief work" the government of Pakistan demands control over the distribution of relief supplies (editorial, the Times, London, Sept. 14).

Until now, reports in the world press indicate that the vehicles, coasters and helicopters that the international community gave Pakistan after last year's devastating typhoon in East Pakistan to be used only for relief operations, are now being used by the army for troop movements in East Pakistan.

"Military terror is continuing in East Pakistan despite... the appointment of Dr. A. M. Malik as civilian governor. Effective power remains with the army and Lt. General A. K. Niazi, General Tikka Khan's aide in the repression of Bangla Desh, remains as Martial Law Administrator (the Times, London, Sept. 13)." Very recently, at least 15 university professors have been arrested or ordered to report to martial law authorities (Washington Post, Sept. 9).

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Mr. Ali is an assistant professor of economics at UK. Mr. Molla is a graduate student in political science.

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# YWD pedals for ecology

## 60 cyclists turn out to publicize environmental causes

About 60 bicyclists pedaled from Salvation Army headquarters on West Main Street to Lakeside Park Saturday to demonstrate the need for bike paths and to promote environmental projects. At the park, which is about six miles from downtown on Richmond Road, the bicyclists listened to several speakers on the environment and bicycle safety. Young World Development (YWD), a program of the

American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, sponsored the ride. The riders included YWD members, other high school and elementary school students, five University of Kentucky students and one politician. The oldest rider was Joe Graves, Republican candidate for state representative from the 79th district. Graves called himself "the only representative of the over 40 set" to participate in the ride.

County Judge Robert Stevens, telling the young cyclists what they could do to improve the environment, said the most important thing for the young to do was "get involved... make us (government officials) listen." He said nonvoters share the blame for bad public officials. Speaking of Lexington's environment he said, "We have created a situation we must do something about now."

Population Growth told about his organization and its goals. Mike Flynn from the Sierra Club also explained his organization and announced the Sierra Club will sponsor a bicycle ride to Red River Gorge Oct. 24. Alvin Vanover, a member of the Lexington Police Department, told of precautions bicyclists should take to avoid thefts. He also apologized to the bicyclists for the lack of specific laws stating the rights and

responsibilities of bicycle riders. Vanover was publicly asked to sign a petition calling for bike paths and rights of way for bikers in Lexington, which he signed. Other activities for the bike riders included signing a petition to end strip mining, listening to folk singer Rick Milam and playing Frisbee football. A planned clean-up of a section of town was cancelled because of rain.



Two participants in Saturday's bike ride for ecology are temporarily sidelined by the need for minor repairs. (Staff photo by Doug Huffman)

# KSA discusses tactics, proposals

Continued from Page 1

Wendelsdorf suggested that KSA become incorporated to keep the organization a continuous one when present delegates graduate and leave. He said this move would also carry more weight in the legislature.

Wendelsdorf's workshop also proposed the elimination of sexism and racism on campuses; the protection and expansion of student rights and liberties; the development of autonomous student government; vindication of the constitutional rights of students; and the feasibility of retaining legal counsel for KSA.

A workshop on minority affairs, conducted by Jerry Stevens of UK, proposed that KSA form a Minority Affairs Committee to look into the

minority situation on campuses in Kentucky.

A lobbying methods and techniques workshop was held to familiarize the delegates with what faces them when they go to the 1972 State Legislature to lobby for KSA bills.

### Lobbying

Sam Ezelle, president of Kentucky's AFL-CIO and a professional lobbyist, outlined the procedures a lobbyist must go through in order to get bills passed.

KSA has recently passed five motions asking the 1972 State Legislature to enact the following laws.

► Equalization of the representation on the Council on Public Higher Education from

college and university areas and enlargement of the board at least three student members. These three members would be chosen by student board members would serve for a term of one year.

Presently the Council on Public Higher Education consists of none voting lay members appointed by the governor and all college and university presidents in an ex-officio capacity. The Council's board controls such matters as curriculum and student records.

► Allowing college students to vote under the same residence requirements as other citizens in their college communities.

Claiming that students have "nothing short of second-class citizenship", Ernesto Scorsone, a UK junior, argued that the present laws which require students to register and vote in their home towns blocks the channels of "working within the system."

- Publish or perish
- Insurance that no faculty

member at any Kentucky college or university will be fired for reasons relating to publication.

Along a student-faculty v. administration issue, the phrase "publish or perish" arises from the belief that quality teaching and education is sacrificed by pressure on faculty to enhance the status of the university by publishing scholarly materials.

► Revision of the present Kentucky statute (KRS 164.283) with reference to the privacy of student records, the accessibility of those records to students and the restriction of local police on campus except when "personal harm is genuinely imminent and then only when the school's own efforts and alternatives have been exhausted."

► Allowing voting membership of faculty and students on Boards of Trustees/Regents in Kentucky. The KSA motion asks the requirement for a seat on the boards for student members not be based on residency in the state.

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Remember Utah St.?

# UK humiliated by scrappy Bobcats 35-6

By CONRAD FRANCIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK has now stretched its winning streak to five in a row. Yes, UK has not lost a coin toss all year long.

Unfortunately, the coin toss was the end of UK's good fortunes as the Wildcats dropped a 35-6 contest to Mid-American Conference foe Ohio University Saturday night.

"This was a complete team effort and a team victory. Our team just simply didn't make any mistakes, and that's the way to win ballgames," said Ohio coach Bill Hess.

The only offensive thrust by UK occurred in the second quarter, when substitute quarterback Mike Fanuzzi ran four yards to cap a 67-yard drive. Doug Kotar kept the march alive with an off-tackle run for 35 yards.

But after the six-pointer, the UK offense died.

**First half advantage**

The Cats outgained Ohio by 19 yards in the first half. UK amassed 162 yards on the ground.

But, in the second half, UK could only manage 19 rushing

yards and a mere 39 in the air. Meanwhile the Bobcats seemingly moved the ball at will. Thus Ohio controlled the tempo of the game with ball control, which is also the usual UK strategy.

The Bobcats ran 78 offensive plays to 51 for UK. They amassed 329 yards on the ground, 164 by powerful Bill Gary on 36 attempts.

One other player topped the 100-yard plateau, that being quarterback Dave Juenger with 104 yards on 22 attempts. Juenger was especially effective on quarterback draw plays.

Ohio's longest scoring drive came in the second quarter. The Bobcats covered 82 yards in 13 plays, with Gary capping the drive by going over from four yards out. During the march, Gary had runs of 20 and 24 yards, while Juenger kept the UK defense confused with a 26-yard keeper.

The Bobcats first tally, following a UK fumble, took only five plays with Gary scoring on a 9-yard jaunt.

Only 14-6 at half  
Ahead by only 14-6 at the

half, the Bobcats stormed 38 yards for their third score after a 55-yard return of the opening kickoff by speedster Bob Allen had put them in good field position.

Juenger poured it on the final period with a 12-yard scoring run and an 11-yard TD pass to Allen.

Hess had a simple explanation for his team's surprisingly easy victory.

"The boys just wanted the game very badly and played inspired football," he said.

"Our coaches prepared the boys very well for this game and a lot of credit must go to them. It was just a total team effort."

**Fanuzzi at QB?**

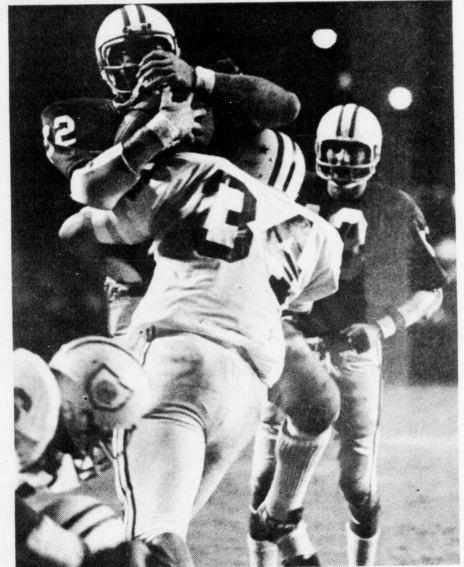
The game marked the first lengthy appearance of Mike Fanuzzi, the sophomore that Ray hopes will lead UK from the depths of the SEC.

Fanuzzi replaced Bernie Scruggs after the starter fumbled at the UK 22-yard line. The Bobcats scored from there and Scruggs did not reappear until the fourth quarter.

Having fully recovered from a leg injury, Fanuzzi ran the ball well at times. Nevertheless, Ray indicated after the game that Mike had not yet won the starting position.

The Cats next two opponents are LSU and Georgia, both of whom are ranked among the nation's top 20 teams.

Strangely enough, UK lost to underdog Utah State by the same 35-6 score almost exactly a year ago. The coincidences are shocking. And the prospects are dim.



Quarterback Mike Fanuzzi watches in the background as Doug Kotar is jarred by a hard-tackling Ohio linebacker. Kotar was UK's top ground gainer with 71 yards in 11 carries. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

## Baldwin wins 2nd straight

Paul Baldwin, UK's 1970 SEC cross-country co-champion, won the prestigious Tennessee Invitational meet at Knoxville Saturday with a record-setting 30:17 over the NCAA championship course at Fox Ben Country Club.

Baldwin has now been victorious in both of UK's races this year. He also placed first in a dual meet against Cincinnati in the Wildcat's opener.

UK finished fourth with 144 points in the meet, which was won by Indiana with 47. Eastern Tennessee, with four runners from Ireland, was second with

56 and Alabama was third with 100.

Coach Press Whelan was disappointed with the overall team performance, but he praised Baldwin and freshmen Steve Potts and Jeff Smith.

Potts finished second among the Wildcats and 36th in the meet, while Smith was third and 39th. Juniors Mike Haywood and Wayne Cromer were the next two UK finishers, placing 40th and 44th, respectively.

UK entertains Tennessee and Marshall in a triangular meet Saturday at 11 a.m. in Lexington.

## Co-ed meet deadline Wednesday

The co-ed flag football tournament has already attracted nearly three hundred students—approximately 50 percent men, 50 percent women—and enthusiasm for the tournament is overwhelming, report organizers of the tournament.

The football tournament is

designed to give independent students a chance to meet more people. The emphasis is on fun and learning to know others. To satisfy the current trend for women's rights, tournament officials have decided that a female will quarterback half of the time.

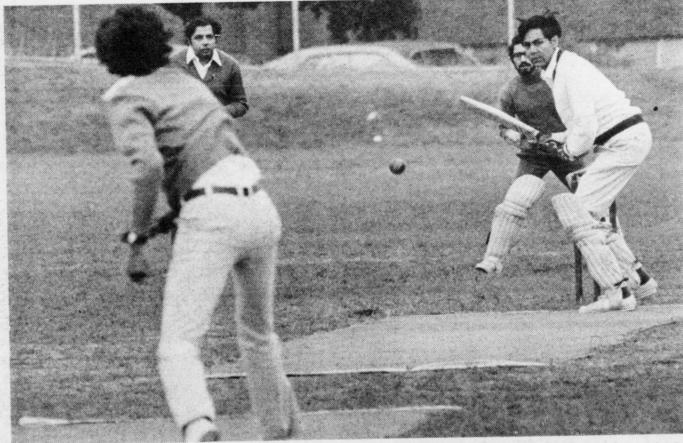
Teams, rosters and a schedule of games, which begin Oct. 19, will be posted in dorms and other prominent places soon.

For those still interested in signing up, the deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 13. Call either Joe Fadell (257-1056) or Mark Lee (257-1105).

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## Fastball

Cold weather hampered the UK-Cincinnati cricket game Sunday, which was won by Cincinnati. Team captain Mohammed Hafeez scored 27 of UK's 88 runs, but Cincinnati countered with 89 runs in its turn at bat. (Staff photo by Dave Robertson)

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<b>OCTOBER 11</b> Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Cinema—"The East is Red" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.	<b>12</b> F.A.B. Art Gallery showing from U. of Illinois, 10-5 Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight "Enteract," 6:30 p.m., Freshman only Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Z.P.G. presents film "Population-Ecology" CB Rm. 118, 8 p.m. Cinema—"The East is Red" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Men & Women Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test, Barker Hall, Rm. 206, 7:00 p.m.	<b>13</b> F.A.B. Art Gallery showing from U. of Illinois, 10-5 K.K.G. Founder's Day, S.C. Ballroom, 6:30 Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse presents, William Gibson's "A Cry of Players" 8:30 p.m. Canterbury House Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Men & Women Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test, Barker Hall, Rm. 206, 7:00 p.m.	<b>14</b> F.A.B. Art Gallery showing from U. of Illinois, 10-5 Annual Geo. Field Trip to Appalachians of Tenn. and visit to zinc mine. All majors urged to attend Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. Canterbury's "A Cry of Players" "Civilization" series "The Great Thaw," C.B. Rm. 114, 7:30 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight	<b>15</b> F.A.B. Art Gallery showing from U. of Illinois, 10-5 Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Geology Dept. Field Trip Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. Canterbury's "A Cry of Players" Cinema—"A Man For All Seasons," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Werewolf of London," 12 midnight, S.C.T.	<b>16</b> Ky. vs L.S.U. at Lexington 8:00 p.m. Cross-Country Track Meet, 11:00 a.m., Tennessees vs. Marshall at Lexington Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Rugby Match, Ky. vs. Cinnti. at Cinnti. "A Joyful Noise," a celebration in Christ, Crossen Farm, 10:00 a.m. Geology Dept. Field Trip Lexington's Children's Theater presents "The Wizard of Oz" Guignol Theatre, 1:00 & 3:30 p.m. Canterbury's "A Cry of Players" Cinema—"A Man For All Seasons," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Werewolf of London," 12 midnight, S.C.T. S.C.B. Public Relations Workshop for all campus organizations, 1-4 p.m.
<b>17</b> Geology Dept. Field Trip Lexington's Children's Theater presents "The Wizard of Oz," F.A.B. Guignol Theatre, 2:00 p.m. Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited Cinema—"Metropolis," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. "A Joyful Noise," a celebration in Christ, Crossen Farm, 10:00 a.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight	<b>18</b> Cinema—"Dead Birds," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Panhellenic Picnic for members and pledges, Mem. Hall Amp., 5 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight	<b>19</b> Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight S.C.B. Forum "Dr. Max Rafferty," S.C. Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. Cinema—"Dead Birds," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	<b>20</b> Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight	<b>21</b> National Ballet of Washington, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. "Civilization" series "Romance & Reality," C.B. Rm. 114, 7:30 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight	<b>22</b> Cinema—"Elvira Madigan," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman," 12 midnight, S.C.T. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight	<b>23</b> Ky. vs Georgia at Athens Cross-Country Track Meet, Calloway Gardens Invitational, Pine Mt., Georgia, 11:00 a.m. Rugby Match, Ky. vs Miami of Ohio at Oxford Cinema—"Elvira Madigan," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman," 12 midnight, S.C.T. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight
<b>24</b> Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited Cinema—"The Last Laugh," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight	<b>25</b> Cinema—"The Magician," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight	<b>26</b> Homecoming Queen Elections at Cafeterias, Student Center, Classroom Bldg., Chem. & Physics Bldg. Cinema—"The Magician," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight	<b>27</b> Homecoming Queen Elections at Cafeterias, Student Center, Classroom Bldg., Chem. & Physics Bldg. Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Guignol Theatre "The Birthday Party," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m.	<b>28</b> Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. Pep Rally, Stoll Field, 8 p.m. "Civilization" series "Man—the Measure of All Things," C.B. Rm. 114, 7:30 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Guignol Theatre "The Birthday Party," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m.	<b>29</b> Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. "Homecoming Hunt" 8-12 p.m., S.C., 2nd & 3rd floors, singles \$1.00, couples \$1.50; tickets available at door Cinema—"Jag," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Freaks," 12 midnight, S.C.T. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Guignol Theatre "The Birthday Party," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m.	<b>30</b> Homecoming Game—Ky. vs V.P.I., 1:30 p.m. Alumni Brunch, S.C., 11:00 a.m. Cross-Country Track Meet, 11:00 a.m., N.C.A.A. Regional, Williamsburg, Va. S.C.B. Concert—"Blood, Sweat & Tears" Mem. Coliseum, 8:00 p.m. Cinema—"Jag," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Freaks," 12 midnight, S.C.T. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Guignol Theatre "The Birthday Party," F.A.B., 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.
<b>31</b> Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited Cinema—"M," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Guignol Theatre "The Birthday Party," F.A.B., 7:30 p.m.	<b>NOVEMBER 1</b> Beverly Sills, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Cinema—"Report on the Party and the Guest," 8:15 & 9:30 p.m., S.C.T. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight	<b>2</b> Omicron Delta Kappa dinner for presidents of campus organizations, S.C. President's Room, 6:30 p.m. U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:30 p.m.	<b>3</b> Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited	<b>4</b> U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:30 p.m. "Civilization" series "The Hero As Artist," C.B. Rm. 114, 7:30 p.m.	<b>5</b> Cinema—"Cat Ballou," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "King Kong vs Godzilla," 12 midnight, S.C.T.	<b>6</b> Ky. vs Vanderbilt at Nashville Cinema—"Cat Ballou," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "King Kong vs Godzilla," 12 midnight, S.C.T.

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