

**Nov. 10 may be decision date**

## Appeals Board delays Gay Lib answer

By MICHAEL CARR  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Appeals Board declined Friday to make a decision concerning Gay Liberation Front's request for registration as a campus organization. The two-hour session marked the second time in three weeks the board has met without ruling on the appeal.

The Board will meet again Nov. 10 and will then make a decision, according to Paul Willis, chairman of the appeals board.

"I feel we (the board) have now discussed the matter fully without rushing and can make a fair decision," Willis said.

Willis added the board could not meet on its regularly scheduled meeting date, Nov. 3, because of prior commitments by some of the board's 10 members.

### Denial reasons outlined

The meeting was preceded last week by an 18-page memorandum sent to Willis by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs. The document, written at Zumwinkle's request by Jack Hall, dean of students, outlined Hall's reasons for his May 3 denial of the GLF request. The memorandum was given to each board member.

Besides outlining "certain discrepancies" in the GLF application for

registration, Hall's letter also quoted "various highly qualified professionals and other information sources on the question of homosexuality."

On the basis of these and other sources, reasons for his denial were explained in the letter. Among these reasons was the possibility of a homosexual group recruiting members on campus.

The document also noted the tendency of a homosexual group member to think of "his problem as a group problem and therefore a social rather than individual one." This, said the letter, may lead the person "to accept his homosexual

behavior as a perfectly natural form of sexual expression."

### Alternative suggested

As an alternative to registration, Hall suggested supervised counseling and therapy on campus for all homosexuals wishing to participate.

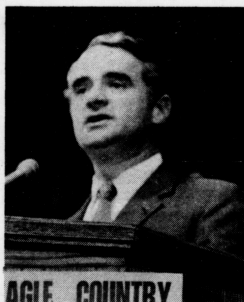
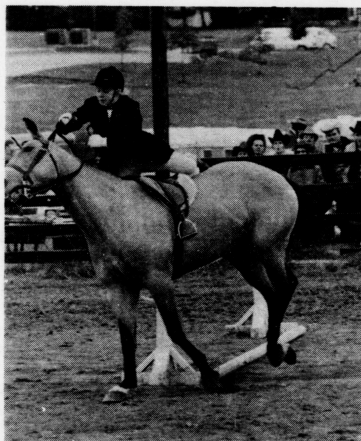
Zumwinkle said he asked Hall to write the document so the board would have a complete background on Hall's denial. Although Zumwinkle requested the memorandum before the Oct. 6 board meeting, it was not given to Willis until last Wednesday.

"There was no design to submit it late,"

Continued on page 4, Col. 4

## Debbie gets dumped

All was going well for Debbie Davis Saturday at the UK Block and Bridle Club Horse Show at the parking lot on Cooper Drive, until her horse decided to pass up a hurdle, much to the dismay of Debbie. (Kernel photo by John Hicks)



Sen. Thomas Eagleton denounces the President during a campaign speech Friday at Morehead State University. (Kernel photo by John Hicks)

## Eagleton denounces President's powers in campaign speech at Morehead

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

MOREHEAD, KY.—In a speech mixing politics and education, Sen. Thomas Eagleton denounced the powers of the President here Friday.

Eagleton, who was dropped by the Democratic party as its vice presidential candidate, said the White House was given power reserved for Congress when the U.S. entered Vietnam.

In the speech at Morehead State University's golden anniversary celebration and homecoming, Eagleton singled out President Nixon's recent bid for control of appropriations by Congress. "To cede this power to the President—

hand it over to him on a blank check basis—would be to give up the powers of Congress called for in the Constitution," Eagleton said.

Eagleton said the Senate made a late effort and defeated the proposal but added it will come up again.

Concerning the powers of the President in regard to war, Eagleton said he is one of the sponsors of the War Powers Act, which would require congressional authority before the President could introduce American forces into wars.

He said the act provides for exceptions in emergencies and would require the President to appear before Congress within 30 days of any American military

action, with "ample justification of his action."

Jumping to the subject of education, Eagleton said Democratic congressman Carl Perkins from Hindman, Ky. almost singlehandedly insured the passage of a recent major education bill.

Eagleton said the bill was designed to insure higher education opportunities for all and was in trouble because of separate revisions passed by the House and Senate.

"The single most important factor in the success of drafting a joint bill was the strength and character and quiet firmness of Carl Perkins," he said.

## Inside the Kernel

Travel to page 7 to find the latest developments in the bike path question. A mass disaster strikes Lexington on page 9. On page 3, Nicholas Von Hoffman has a few nice things to say about someone for a change. And you could win the football used in Saturday's homecoming game. See the sport's contest on page 11 for details.

## Today: A typical Monday

Today looks like another typical Lexington Monday. The forecast calls for occasional rain with clearing and cooler temperatures tonight. The high today will be in the upper 60's, dropping to the upper 40's tonight. There is a 70 percent chance of rain today with a 20 percent chance tonight.

## A vote for city merger is a vote to end chaos

The first "organized" opposition to the merger of Lexington and Fayette County governments has emerged, this time in the form of the objections of a former counsel to the Lexington city government.

For his sake, and for ours, we hope it is the last question to be raised about the sensible and much-needed unification of city and county governments. For the merger plans, whatever their shortcomings in the forge of political compromise, are infinitely superior to the ramshackle governments running the metropolitan area now, and deserve a favorable vote Nov. 7.

First objections to the proposed merger have come from William C. Jabobs, former corporation counsel to Lexington in 1970. Jacobs contends the non-partisan, 15-district system of representation would make officials elected to Lexington's ruling council answerable to only people in their district, and thus insensitive to needs of others in a metropolitan area of nearly 200,000 people.

Jacobs contends further that the non-partisan governments proposed for the area would separate the public from their rulers even more by giving the people no access points through which to funnel their grievances about city governments.

It's true that Jacob's complaints have at least some bases in fact. Political parties have traditionally functioned as a place for the disgruntled to make their complaints about the city heard.

But we feel Jacobs is unnecessarily concerned about favoritism and ward-heeling in a day when such smelly aspects of city governments are largely abandoned. The concept of governments in the city as you-scratch-my-back, I'll scratch-yours types of operations were abandoned with welfare. The power of their ward boss lingers on only in places like Chicago, where tightly-knit party organizations still deal more in corruption than in essential city services.

On the contrary, we feel that Lexington is almost ideal for a metro-type government. Its upper-income, homogeneous population can afford to be divided into districts serving the general good rather than interests of a tiny area or clique.

Most importantly, this city suffers under a burden of inequitably-distributed services taxes and conveniences all perpetrated by a ruling system that exists on the hopes of future annexations instead of on sound planning and administration.



## Bankruptcy: why not?

Indiana University, always a relatively progressive institution, has come up with an academic welfare program for students which would be well worth considering at UK.

The program is called "academic bankruptcy," and it's spreading to other campuses already. Indiana's new rules allow students who run into a semester of low grades to wipe their class slates clean and begin that semester again, without any scholarly consequences.

"Bankrupt" students get their grade point averages restored to their former rosy glow, and the only evidence of the poor grades of the past is buried in the student's transcripts. Indiana officials report the "rehabilitation" rate for students who

go bankrupt and repeat their poor semester is exceptionally high.

We hope the University Senate gives the bankruptcy plan more than a passing mention in its upcoming committee report on grading policies. For the Indiana experience proves that grades don't necessarily make the scholar, or flunked classes the dunce.

Administrative and faculty leaders seem optimistic that a similar program might be proposed and adopted here. The prospect is a pleasing one—although only a short step toward relieving the pressure of grades—and we hope that they are right.

## Letters

### On exploitation

It has come to my attention that the scenes of female exploitation in one of the movies of a Lexington drive-in theatre, must be examined.

Of course, there are many scenes of female exploitation in movies and in literature of all types that may be debated as to whether or not they may be exploitative, as exemplified by critics of Kate Millett's "Sexual Politics". However, in the local movie entitled, "The Swedish Fly Girls", the misapplications of female sexuality are as blatant and as obvious as they can possibly be. In this particular movie, nude females were filmed while the males on the beach were covered by swim trunks. This portrayal is not debatable.

It is necessary that everyone take note of this vivid example of sexist manipulations, as they may infer that it is unfortunately and clearly representing the female image as a sex object in our present-day society.

Margie Singler  
A & S Senior

### Your ball, Raquier

In response to Richard Raquier's "Comment" on the Kentucky homosexuality laws on Oct. 12, I would like to say that the cases I cited were not intended to be misleading. They were intended to exemplify the support of KRS

435.105 by the Kentucky courts. As you well know, KRS 435.105 did not in any way refer to the sex of the offender or the victim.

It is difficult to talk of the illegality of homosexuality in Kentucky because the courts tend to see things differently than you and I.

You stated in your original "Comment" of Oct. 12, that Tom Scholl was using his own definition of sodomy when he stated that KRS 436.050; (sodomy; buggery), outlaws homosexuality. You and I may agree that it does not. But many state courts, including Kentucky, have held that it does. This seems to be a very loose interpretation of the law.

Perhaps, we agree basically that the existing laws should not be held as to illegalize homosexuality. But, unfortunately, the courts see it differently. Indeed, recent legislative measures have liberalized Kentucky law. But as long as Kentucky courts wish to persecute homosexuals, they will find some way to support their efforts.

Terry W. Feathers  
Chairman,  
Louisville-Jefferson County  
Youth Crime Commission

### Ending the war

In examining any Congressional action, we have to take into consideration the contemporary political scene in America.

At this point it seems that former Vice President Nixon will be elected to the Presidency. In view of this situation, he has a greater advantage of influencing the Congress. Certainly in this election year it would not be politically expedient for the Congress to rebuff the President on such an issue as the war, an issue which is so close to Nixon's heart. Therefore why should George Stanley McGovern waste his time in voting on an end to the war amendment when he can use this precious time more fruitfully by educating the American public to the atrocities of the Vietnam war.

To a more pragmatic point, let us look at the record of end-the-war amendments that have gone before the House. (pro-war votes first and anti-war votes second.)

1965: May 5—408 to 7  
1966: March 15—389 to 3  
1967: March 2—372 to 18  
1968: June 11—324 to 33  
1969: November —312 to 31  
1970: July 9—237 to 153  
1971: June 17— 255 to 158  
1972: August 10—228 to 178

Joseph T. Bouvier do you see my point?  
David Mattingly  
A&S Junior

### More on Scholl

My first impression upon reading Tom Scholl's column was that he was attempting political satire, so much for first impressions—an Art Buchwald he's not.

So, to take both Scholl and Joseph T. Bouvier seriously for a moment.

Both Bouvier (Letter, Oct. 18 Kernel) and Scholl fail to note that George McGovern is taking his case to the people in contrast to the opposition, e.g. Nixon's refusal to debate, hold public forums, or publicly open press conferences. With this in mind Senator Brooke's end-the-war amendment should be viewed.

Each similar amendment that has passed the Senate has been defeated in the House by approximately a fifty vote margin. There is no evidence to indicate that the House would act to the contrary in its consideration of Brooke's amendment. With this information McGovern's absence for this vote means nothing more than a choice between speaking to the people or casting an empty ballot. To any reasonable person McGovern's position on the Vietnam war is quite clear and evident.

It also seems clear that Scholl and Bouvier have nothing of substance to say about their candidate's efforts for peace in Vietnam, e.g. the Paris Peace Hoax, massive Vietnamese slaughter. Possibly there is nothing to say so all that is left for them is to quibble. Their own evasive actions and inattention to the issues can be seen as representative of their candidate's campaign. For the Scholls and Bouviers the lever of the voting booth doesn't activate the closing of the curtains but rather starts the tune, "Fools Rush In".

Richard Daniels  
Graduate, Philosophy



Nicholas  
VonHoffman



## Nader's enemies learning how to win

WASHINGTON—Ralph Nader comes as close as we have to a universally trusted public figure. In a Washington during a time of graft, Nader personifies the honest man. Members of both parties have confidence in him.

It is a remarkable position of respect and yet all of this support, concurrence and approbation converts into a diminishing power to get much done. Nader, whose character is more honored than the President's, has less effective clout than the meanest White House aide with a gun in his attache case and a wallet full of hot Mexican money.

### Too truthful

Partly this is because Nader is the supreme nonpolitician. He relies on facts, reason and the pursuit of truth, but there is no schmooze in the man. He lacks oil and the democratic affability we call the art of compromise.

The anomaly of Nader's position is underscored by the publication of his group's latest effort ("Who Runs Congress?" by Mark J. Green, James M. Fallows, David R. Zwick, Bantam Books, \$1.95). It's a solid, competent work, a good one-volume compendium of what goes on under the great dome.

Congress is a very old scandal and this isn't a season of much interest even in new ones. It could be that Nader is going out of fashion. Muckraking has had its ups and downs before. It was a hot, highly saleable commodity at the turn of the century; you couldn't give it away in the 20s; it came back in the 30's and died again in the Eisenhower period.

### Enemies learning

Whether or not Nader is about to go out of style, he does have other problems, the biggest being that his opponents are learning how to deal with him. The young Nader who took on and beat General Motors may have seemed to prove the proposition that the truth will make us free, but in fact the monster manufacturer creamed itself.

It counterpunched, and by hitting back in a variety of idiot ways, not only made Nader a public figure but also made him a plausible one. The running controversy fired up enough heat, drama and pressure to get some automobile-safety legislation in the statute books.

Subsequent Nader targets, many of whom are fully as injurious to the commonweal, weren't so eager to do themselves in. It occurred to them that Nader had very little second-strike capability, as they like to say around Washington. He could do the press conference, issue the damning report, but then, if the objects

of his exposes laid low, hid out and said nothing, the matter would sink from public attention. Nader has had no way of hitting a second time on the same people, no way of making his opponents stand up and fight.

Outfits like DuPont and First National City Bank of New York have been able to ride out the scrutiny of Nader's people without trouble. Congress will be able to do likewise with even less exertion.

Not that the suggestions of Congressional improvement in the Nader document aren't worthwhile. They are. But Congress is what it is not through ignorance, but by intent. The seniority system and all the rest that Nader and so many others complain of could be abolished by a simple majority vote on the first day of the 93rd session of Congress next January.

### No majority

That majority doesn't exist and the publication of "Who Runs Congress?" won't create it. The Nader people recognize this sad little fact by inserting a weak and suffering little chapter called "Taking on Congress: A Primer for Citizen Action." This chapter, which few citizens are going to find very useful in taking on their Congressman, illustrates the difficulties that Nader and his people face.

It begins by giving a few examples of minor-league Naders who by persistence and a great deal of luck have been able to get a few good laws passed. More instructive would be a few case histories of would-be Naders who got nowhere, with an explanation of why. With this comes much material about the mechanics of influencing legislation, all useful to know if you have something besides your own naked body to do your influencing with.

### How to organize

Since Nader has arrayed himself against money power, the only other tool of influence is large numbers of people who, of course, must be organized. There are a few perfectly worthless pages devoted to telling the reader how to do that. Here you can find out not how to organize your group, but that your group should have a "coordinator" and a "project leader."

It's too much to expect Nader to know how to organize gobs of people. He and his associates have done far more than their fair share, so unless someone figures out how, Nader is going to lack that second punch. Without the power to compel the government to act, most of his work will be food for fishes and historians.

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## Snack time

Mindy Lawrence, Tom Morgenstern, and one other person, all participants in the Saturday Walk-A-Thon, pause for a moment to rest and eat. The Walk-A-Thon proceeds go to the March of Dimes. (Kernel photo by John Hicks)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, October 23, 1972—3

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## Group looks for allies

# Politics cost GLF support

By MICHAEL CARR  
Kernel Staff Writer

Politics involved in the Gay Liberation Front struggle for recognition as a campus organization may be costing the group support from both the homosexual and non-homosexual community.

Speaking for the People's Party gay caucus, Steven Lubin, an instructor in the department of Human Development and

Family Relations, said many people shy away from the group's organizational meetings because of the group's political overtones. Attendance at the first meeting numbered about 40, but under 20 attended last Thursday's meeting.

"A lot of it has to do with the fact that people just don't know about the meetings, but many just don't want to get involved in the politics," Lubin said.

"Straight (non-homosexual) people are afraid of guilt by association with the group," Lubin said, emphasizing the importance of including the non-homosexual community in the group's fight for recognition.

"Any new group must have people outside the group allied with it," Lubin said. "The big job to be done is convincing straight

people that the group has merit."

Lubin noted the gay community had other problems concerning their participation within the group.

"Gays are afraid of exposure or risks to their position as students, workers or whatever," Lubin said. These fears cost the group support and defeat its purpose, he added.

Lubin said he felt, if the group gained recognition, meeting attendance would increase as would support for the GLF cause.

"I've noticed in any other group I've been around that recognition is a means to running activities, which cause more people to become interested," Lubin said.

"The group will bring a feeling of community among those who are used to faring for themselves," he said.

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# HOMECOMING 1972

**OCTOBER 24-25**

- VOTING FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN
- Voting in all cafeterias 11-7 p.m., Classroom Bldg. 10-4:30 and Student Center 10-7 p.m.

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**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 - 8:00 P.M.**

- Homecoming Bonfire behind Seaton Center
- Coach Ray to speak, fireworks
- 5 HCQ Finalists announced

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**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27**

**8:00 P.M. Homecoming Revue**

- Casino Party
- Movie: Liberation of L.B. Jones
- Mini-Concert - JOSH WHITE, JR.
- Mystic Array


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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28**

**HOMECOMING DAY**

- 8:45 - 12 Homecoming Parade, begins at Cooper Dr. Parking Lot
- 1:30 Wildcats vs. Georgia Bulldogs
- HCQ Announced at halftime along with Float Winners
- 8:00 p.m. - Supremes & Temptations Concert

**-SCB-**



## Gay Lib still awaits answer

Continued from page 1

Zumwinkle said. "It took time for Dean Hall to formulate it because it's not the kind of thing that could be done in a week."

The effect of the letter on the Appeals Board's decision could not be determined by Willis.

"The letter is only one part of the record before each member," Willis said. "We're discussing all matters concerning the case and not working from any one document."

According to a People's Party gay caucus spokesman, the group has not yet decided whether or not to reply to Hall's letter.

## "I like Family Night at Ponderosa because..."

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## Proposals for city bikeways depend on registration funds

By BILL PINKSTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The first priority to the development of a bike route network in Lexington will have to be a bicycle registration program, according to Martha Alexander, head of the City-County Planning Commission's project on bikeways.

The Commission focused on bike paths in a meeting with interested organizations Friday afternoon. Attending the meeting were representatives from the University, the Bluegrass Wheelmen (a cycle club), the Sierra Club, the city police force, the state highway department and other groups.

"Our main problem is money," said Don Burrell of the Bluegrass Area Development District. Fees collected from a registration program would be used to finance a system of routes, paths and lanes for bikes.

A new bike ordinance for Lexington, providing for bicycle registration, has been written but has not yet been passed. A main objective of the Planning Commission, Alexander said, will be to get the new bike ordinance passed.

### Three phases

After the necessary funds have been provided, the meeting agreed that the actual construction or designation of paths, routes, and lanes could proceed. The development of bikeways,

according to Alexander, has been planned to occur in three phases.

Since a planning commission study found that a majority of bike traffic in Lexington is around UK, the first phase consists of designating certain streets near the campus as bikeways. Bikeway signs would be posted to warn motorists that the streets are bike routes.

Also as part of Phase I, Euclid Avenue would be specially laned for bike traffic. Alexander said the first phase could begin as soon as the necessary funds were acquired.

The second phase calls for still more streets in Lexington to be

marked as bike routes. One proposed route would run from town out to the reservoir park on the Richmond Road.

### Route to Mall

Another route that has been given considerable attention is one that would permit cyclists to ride from UK to Fayette Mall without having to travel on Nicholasville Road. The route would utilize the sidewalk running along the University farm on the east side of Nicholasville Road and several side streets.

The third phase of bikeway development would simply extend the network farther.

## SC bans bikes from bridge

"No bicycles permitted beyond this point."

This message will be posted at the end of the bridge walkway leading to the Student Center early this week.

"People chaining bicycles to the railing on the bridge constitute a safety hazard, particularly during the noon period," said Frank Harris, director of the Student Center. "I personally observed a blind student fall over one."

Harris said the bicycles being chained to the railing is also in violation of fire regulations. The bridge is a fire exit.

"We want to give people fair warning. This is no attempt to

penalize bicycle riders, but the bridge is a pedestrian walkway."

Signs are also to be posted prohibiting animals from the building. Harris said the signs have been ordered and will be posted in about three weeks.

This rule will not apply to the leader dogs of the blind, which by state and federal law are permitted.

"There has been a real problem with animals in the grill. The State Department can close you down for this, although it is not too likely," said Harris. "About half of the janitorial staff is ready to quit and I don't blame them."

## 'Blood bowl'

### Community organizations form football league

Getting them off the streets and into sports is the effect a new football league seems to be having on Lexington's black community, said Larry Mason, history-political science senior and co-founder of the league.

The league, sponsored by the Lexington Recreation Department (LRC) and the University Year in Action program, consists of five teams from Lexington and one from Winchester.

Made up of men aged 18 and up, the league has several former college players, including Wilbur Hackett, a former UK player.


The football league was formed in September, the brain child of Mason and Frank Lawson, director of LRC. The league's home games are played in Douglas Park, behind Booker T. Washington Elementary School on Georgetown Road.

"The main reason the league was formed was to make up for the lack of recreation," said Mason, who in 1969 worked in community organizing with the National Urban League in Wisconsin.

"Right now the league's pulling guys out of the street and giving them something to do," Mason said.

Around Thanksgiving the league will hold their first annual "blood bowl," in which some of the former neighborhood all-stars will get together and battle it out.

"We try to keep involved all year round," he said, "Around the last of fall basketball takes over and there's much more participation in that."



Concerts & Lectures  
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## FM station proposed Free media needs money

By KAYE COYTE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Free Media, Inc., needs \$7,000 in funds and pledges to begin operation of a free-form FM radio station in the Lexington area, said Steve Kay, coordinator, Wednesday night.

Recently chartered by the Commonwealth of Kentucky as a non-profit educational corporation, Free Media needs the money to file an application with the Federal Communications Commission, Kay said. The \$7,000 is the estimate for initial expenses and first year operating costs, he said.

"We hope to get 700 people contributing \$10 each to meet our goal," Kay said. The money doesn't necessarily have to be in hand, but the FCC must know there is money that can be used, he said.

Leaflets will be spread around the Lexington area to possibly obtain pledges and to "let the general community know we



**Steve Kay**

exist," Kay said.

#### Responsive to need

The overall goals of Free Media is "to provide a medium responsive in the broadest sense to the needs and desires of all those involved with it, whether as listeners or workers, Kay said. "Anyone contributing either time or money in any amount will be listed as a subscriber and will command an equal voice in determining what Free Media shall be," he said.

"We want to be as unpersonality-oriented as

possible," he said, "and to avoid an overbearing interest in any particular group."

#### Broad scope

Free Media also hopes for more good rock music, access to more open air time to provide for a fuller range of views and opinions than can be heard on existing outlets, air time for local cultural events and talent and in-depth coverage of the official and unofficial functioning of local government, Kay said.

Phyllis Simpson, special student in education, suggested Free Media contact high schools for student and faculty, especially English teachers, support. Students could air dramas or speeches, she said. Students might also contribute small amounts of money.

Free Media has been working toward a working FM station since last spring. The steps for organization now are slow and involved, said Kay. "We need manpower as much as we need money," he said.

## Project opens doors to social adjustment

By GARY GOERS

Kernel Staff Writer

An experimental alternative to institutionalized "warehousing" for people with mental retardation is being tried at UK.

Project Open Door wants to help people adjust to life by keeping them in the community, instead of removing them from it.

The idea of community-based programs for retardation occurred to Dr. Ben P. Granger, associate dean of UK's College of Social Professions, when he was working for his doctorate at Brandeis University.

During this time, he concluded that institutions not only do not help retardation but they increase the individual's problems when he returns to society. He began to seek for alternatives to institutions.

In October, 1971, Granger began organizing what became Project Open Door. The University, the College of Social Professions and the Kentucky Department of Mental Health agreed to be co-sponsors for the experiment, with the Department of Mental Health supplying funds.

#### Normal life-style

The purpose of Project Open Door is to allow the residents to develop as much self-sufficiency as possible by keeping them in the community rather than shutting them away.

Bob Russell, who is the project coordinator, said they try to provide the residents with the environment for a normal life-style rather than the artificial regimen of a retraining center.

Project Open Door is located in a UK-owned two-story house at 726 Avalon Park. There are seven residents of the house who were previously patients at institutions

for the retarded.

A married couple, Rick and Karen Paul, work for the project and live there with the other residents. Another couple, Jim and Sarah Wittmore, stay at the house when Rick and Karen have a day off.

#### Begun in July.

Begun in July, the people are pleased with the progress of the residents and enthusiastic about community-based care as a replacement for most institutional programs.

"I don't think institutionalization makes any sense. It doesn't rehabilitate, it dehumanizes," said Dr. Granger.

"People get hung up on building buildings," says Bob Russell project coordinator. "The important thing that seems to get lost is the individual."

Both men stressed the importance of the principles of humanization and normalization in Project Open Door.

Expansion for the project is already being planned. Funds are being sought for further experimentation with community-based care.

The ultimate goal of the project, says Bob Russell, is to have a continuum of houses for all ages and retardation problems, with each house uniquely suited to its residents.

All the residents are expected to keep regular habits and adhere to a certain schedule. Three of the woman and two of the men work eight hours daily, at the Bluegrass Association, which is a workshop for the mentally retarded.

They gradually perform more sophisticated work and are finally placed in a private work situation.

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# TIME PLACE MANNER

## ANNOUNCEMENT TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

University of Kentucky  
Office of the President  
October 16, 1972

The following regulations governing the time, place, and manner of meetings, demonstrations, and other assemblies at the University of Kentucky are herewith promulgated as Administrative Regulation II-7.0-4 effective immediately.

Otis A. Singletary  
President

### AR II-7.0-4: Regulations Governing Time, Place, and Manner of Meetings, Demonstrations, and Other Assemblies

The University of Kentucky recognizes and confirms the right of all members of the University community to free expression, assembly, and advocacy. In order to facilitate the effective use and enjoyment of the facilities of the Lexington campus for the exercise of such rights and in order to minimize conflict between the form of their exercise and the rights of others in the effective use of University facilities, the following regulations are herewith established.

1. Planned or spontaneous demonstrations, meetings, or assemblies may be conducted in those appropriate areas of the campus which are regularly available to the public, provided such demonstrations, meetings, or other assemblies:

- Are conducted in a lawful and orderly manner;
  - Do not prohibit vehicular or pedestrian traffic;
  - Do not interfere with classes, other scheduled meetings, events, and ceremonies or with other educational processes of the University; and
  - Are conducted only with specific authorization when held in (1) University buildings, or (2) University stadia or amphitheatres, or (3) residential areas of the campus, or (4) other areas available by reservation only.
2. Reservation of appropriate University grounds, areas, facilities or other University property for the purpose of conducting a demonstration, meeting, or other assembly will be granted subject to the restrictions contained in section 1 above, to the following described University organizations, groups, and individuals:

- Registered student organizations, in accordance with the "Regulations Governing the Use of University Facilities by Registered Student Organizations", on file and available at the Dean of Students Office.
- Members of the University faculty and staff, for extracurricular events related to their University duties.
- Official alumni groups and similar University-related organizations, and colleges, schools, departments, and other units of the University, for events directly related to their purposes and in keeping with the University's role as an educational institution.

The individual responsible for reserving a particular facility or area, or his designee, must be present when the facility or area is being utilized pursuant to the reservation.

3. The following designations and accompanying regulations pertain to the use of specific categories of University facilities and areas for the purpose of conducting any demonstration, meeting, or assembly. All areas must be utilized in a lawful and orderly manner, and are subject to those restrictions contained in section 1 above.

a. **Designated Unrestricted Areas.** No reservation is required for utilization of the designated unrestricted areas listed below. However, in unusual circumstances reservation of a designated unrestricted area may be granted by the Vice President for Student Affairs at his discretion.

- Free Speech Area.** The Free Speech Area is located west of the Student Center and Alumni Gymnasium and bounded by those two buildings, Administration Drive, Limestone Street, and Euclid Avenue.

The Free Speech Area is available 24 hours per day when the University is officially in session and shall be made available to organizations and groups as defined above, as well as individual members of the University community. Sound amplification will be provided upon request during established operating hours of the Student Center, subject to 30 minutes prior notice necessary for proper hook-up and adjustment. The volume and direction of sound amplification equipment is under the supervision of the Director of the Student Center.

- Student Center Patio.** The Student Center Patio is available during the established operating hours of the Student Center and when not previously scheduled by the Student Center Board. Sound amplification will be provided upon request, subject to 30 minutes prior notice necessary for proper hook-up and adjustment. The volume and direction of sound amplification equipment is under the supervision of the Director of the Student Center.

b. **Restricted Areas.** The following restricted areas may be utilized on a reservation-only basis:

- Indoor facilities
- Intramural fields and other recreational areas
- Stadia and amphitheatres
- Parking lots
- Residential areas of the campus
- Administration lawn

A list of available University facilities and the offices responsible for reserving such facilities is appended hereto. Necessary forms for completion and specific procedures and regulations

regarding the use of such facilities may differ from building to building or area to area, and the same may be obtained from the person designated as responsible for reserving the specific facility or area listed.

c. **Prohibited Areas.** No unauthorized demonstration, meeting, or other assembly shall take place within or upon the following prohibited areas:

- Chandler Medical Center and its adjacent grounds, sidewalks, and parking areas.
- Maxwell Place and its adjacent grounds, sidewalks, and parking areas.
- All streets and driveways utilized for vehicular traffic.

4. Use or continued use of the above areas and facilities, as well as other areas and facilities not designated above, for demonstrations, meetings or other assemblies and gatherings shall be subject to the Rule of Reason --i.e., subject to the judgment that the manner of use of the area is what could be expected of a reasonably prudent person. Thus, the use or continued use of any such areas may be denied, if, for example, the activity blocks doorways, causes noise which interferes with classroom, office or other University activity, or presents an imminent threat of physical violence or destruction of property.

The responsibility for making such a determination and decision rests with the Dean of Students or his designated representative. If the Dean or his designated representative believes that an area or facility is being improperly used or believes the users of the area are acting imprudently, he shall:

- Warn the offending group or individuals that continued misuse will not be permitted;
- Recommend alternative locations or means of expression;
- Instruct the offending individuals or the assembled group to vacate the area;
- Cite individuals or groups for violation of University regulations;
- Request assistance of law enforcement officials; or
- Any combination of (a), (b), (c), (d), and (e).

Failure to comply with the directions of the Dean of Students or his designated representative may result in charges of violation of the Code of Student Conduct, or of other University regulations in the case of non-student members of the University community, being placed by the Dean against offending parties. Those failing to comply are also reminded that they may be found in violation of the law if so determined by a law enforcement official on the scene.

5. Where numbers in excess of 20 are involved, authorized organizations, individuals or groups as provided under section 2 above may engage in parades and marches upon University property, provided a designated representative of the sponsoring organization, individuals or group meets with the Dean of Students and the Director of Public Safety, or their authorized representatives, at least one hour prior to the commencement of the parade or march. This meeting shall be for the purpose of agreeing upon an appropriate route which will not interfere with, impede or otherwise disrupt the normal functions and processes of the University, or otherwise interfere with the rights of others in their effective use of University facilities and property.

6. Other than that being utilized for University authorized and scheduled academic activities or other University-sponsored activities and with the further exception of those provisions for the use of sound amplification equipment in designated areas specified in section 3 above, the use of amplified sound equipment except bullhorns in any area to the University campus is prohibited unless a specific, written exception has been granted by the Dean of Students Office.

#### APPENDIX - UNIVERSITY FACILITIES AND RESPONSIBILITY FOR RESERVATION THEREOF

Alumni Gymnasium Seaton Building Soccer Field	Director, Campus Recreation Room 143, Seaton Building 258-2898	Buell Armory Commerce Building Auditorium Classrooms Chemistry-Physics Building Auditorium Patterson Office Tower - 1st Floor Conference Rooms Taylor Education Building Auditorium	Office of the Dean of Admissions and Registrar Room 8, Administration Annex 257-1695	Patterson Office Tower, 18th Floor	Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs, Room 110, Administration Building 258-8695
Agricultural Science Auditorium	Management Operations Office 258-2981 Room S-103 Agricultural Science Center	Medical Center Auditorium	Office of the Vice President Medical Center Room 214A, Annex 2 233-6534	Student Center	Director, Student Center Room 289, Student Center 258-5781
Carnahan House	Conferences and Institutes Office Room 106, Frazer Hall 257-3861	Memorial Hall and Amphitheatre	Dean of Student Office Room 521, Patterson Office Tower 257-3754	UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FACILITIES	
College of Law Courtroom	Dean, College of Law Room 209, Law Building 257-1478	Parking Lots, Parking Structures and Open Areas	Dean of Student Office Room 513, Patterson Office Tower 257-3754	Alumni House	Director, Alumni Association 400 Rose Street 258-8900
Complex Commons	Office of Area Coordinator Room 301, Complex Commons 257-2377			UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FACILITIES	
Guignol Theatre Laboratory Theatre	Theatre Arts Department Room 114, Fine Arts Building 257-2797			Memorial Coliseum Shively Sports Center Stoll Field	Director, Athletic Department Room 4, Memorial Coliseum 258-2881

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**Classified**

**—For Sale—**  
Afghans. Twelve-week apricots, creams. Healthy, outgoing. \$150.00. Terms available. Frankfort (502) 225-5532. 17023  
Large Newspaper Route for sale. Income in excess of \$200.00 month call 266-0833. 170223  
1970 Renault R 10, 26,000 miles, Michels, reclining seats. \$1000. 257-4749 or 255-0140. 17023  
1965 Austin Healey 3000. Excellent condition call 254-2418 after 6-30. 19025

**—For Rent—**  
Efficiency Apartment for rent \$120 per month call 254-3576 located Transylvania Park. 18024  
Quiet room. Male. Kitchen privileges. All utilities included \$75 per month. 269-2119. 20026

**—Lost—**  
Lest: Men's Billfold somewhere on campus. If found, please call 252-6586. 23025

**—Miscellaneous—**  
Need Riders to pay gas? Need a ride? Call Comput-a-ride 253-2691. 20026  
Professional Typing. IBM, pica. 60 pp. After 5 p.m. Bill Givens, 252-3287. 23N3  
Pregnancy Testing by mail. Reliable tests performed by federally licensed laboratory through Adam & Eve, Box 2556-PX 10, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Details free. 23024

**—Wanted—**  
Wanted: delivery boys, must have car. Apply in person Sir Pizza Romany Rd. 20026  
Two girls to share huge bedroom of large apartment. \$70 a month. 252-5417. 18024  
Wanted: girl to share 3 bedroom house with 2 others. \$75 a month fenced in backyard. Call 266-4333. 18024  
Local Talent Agency needs part-time secretarial help. Must have basic skills. Phone 253-0586. 20026  
Wanted female roommate to share 2br. apartment—\$50 a mo. Call 254-3642. 23024  
Girls wanted to dance at The Jockey Club. Hours 4:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Good pay. Call 254-9680. 23027

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**World Wrapup**

**Senator plans probe**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee chairman, Rep. William S. Moorhead, said Sunday he plans a full-scale investigation of national censorship contingency planning and Watergate defendant James W. McCord's one-time role in it.  
Despite strong denials from the Office of Emergency Preparedness, the Pennsylvania Democrat said he believes one of the activities of McCord's former unit was to prepare a National Watchlist including names of "questionable individuals."

**Can coal miner strike?**

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A coal miner's right to strike and whether or not that tradition is protected by his latest union contract has become a central and confusing issue in election campaigns that will decide the fate of the United Mine Workers union.  
Miners for Democracy candidates for union offices charge that incumbent UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle has allowed to be stripped from the contract a 25-year-old clause intended to protect the men from no-strike agreements.

**Manila uprising smashed**

MANILA (AP)—Philippine marines and soldiers airlifted from Manila smashed Sunday the first organized armed uprising against the central government since martial law was imposed on the country five weeks ago, information Secretary Francisco S. Tatad announced.  
Government forces killed 13 insurgents and captured one while they suffered nine dead, six wounded and one missing in

**Turkish jet hijacked**

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Four terrorists hijacked a Turkish jetliner to Bulgaria with 77 other persons reported on board Sunday. The Bulgarian news agency said they threatened to blow up the plane and passengers unless Turkey frees a dozen imprisoned leftists and meets other demands.


**Memos**

**BLACK AMERICAN** Law Student Assn. presents Jarvis Tyner, Communist Party candidate for vice president Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center.

**CITY-COUNTY MERGER FORUM** will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Theatre. Panel will include Edgar Wallace, Joe Jasper and Michael Ryan. Sponsored by UK People's Party.


**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** will have a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., Room CB110. Dr. John Scarborough will speak on "The Future Shock of Medicine—Speculations and Applications."

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ALL pre-med, pre-dent and pre-optometry students: there will be meetings of all students Wednesday, Oct. 25, Room CB106. Seniors & juniors are at 6:30 p.m., sophomores at 7:30 p.m. and freshman at 8:30 p.m. These meetings are to explain pre-registration for the spring semester.

**MEETING** of people interested in starting a free high school Wednesday, Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Dickey Hall.

**LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES** will be held at the following locations at 8 p.m. Good Samaritan Hospital, Tuesday, Oct. 24; UK Med Center, Wednesday, Oct. 25; St. Joseph Hospital, Thursday, Oct. 26. For more info call Sue Buxton 272-2846. These classes are offered by the Lexington Association for Parent Education.

**Mr. Harry Jones** of the Placement Office will discuss "Career Opportunities for Graduates in Language and Literature" Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. Sponsored by the Comparative Literature Program and open to all Language and Literature majors.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** will sponsor its second academic forum Tuesday, Oct. 24, 12:15 p.m., Rooms 363-365, Student Center. Dr. William Lyons of the Political Science Dept. will speak on "Supergovernment? The Merger of Lexington and Fayette Co."

**THE HISTORY DEPT.** Lecture Series' first program will feature Professor Edward R. Tennenbaum of New York University Monday, Oct. 23, 4 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. His talk is entitled "Italian Fascism: Something for Everyone." The program is open to all interested persons.

**NATURE OF THE WAR** a lecture and film by David Walls will be presented Monday, Oct. 23, Room 306 D, Complex Commons.

**INTERFAITH FORUM** a discussion of the similarities and differences of the Roman Catholic and Methodist religions with ministers of both religions, Monday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., Room 3, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

**GRADUATE** Association of Social Professions meeting Monday, Oct. 23, 12:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

**PRE-SEMINARIAN SEMINAR** will meet Monday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., Room 305, Frazee Hall. For information call Dee Wade at 278-0906.

**ALL SOPHOMORE WOMEN** who achieved a 3.5 with an average load of 15 hours or more during the 1972 spring semester are eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta. Those eligible are invited to a meeting Monday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., Student Center.

**"OPERATION VENUS"**, venereal disease educational and referral service, needs student volunteers to help with publicity, hot line telephone and presentations to the public. Training session Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., at the Fayette County Health Department, 330 Walter Ave.



# EMERGENCY!



The scream of sirens was heard throughout Lexington Saturday morning as a mass disaster was simulated to test the ability of local public hospitals to handle large numbers of injured persons. Local boy scouts were recruited to act as the victims and most of Lexington's fire, police, and civil defense personnel were employed to bring the patients in. At the UK Medical Center, where these photos were taken, officials were pleased with the results since the entire "emergency" was handled in less than an hour.

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Staff Photos by Dennis Russ

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**Sport**

**Tenace wins MVP  
 A's deal Reds out of World Series**

CINCINNATI AP—Consecutive sixth-inning doubles

by World Series hero Gene Tenace and Oakland captain Sal Bando chased home two runs and the A's captured baseball's world championship Sunday, defeating Cincinnati 3-2 in the seventh, and final, game.

Bullpen ace Rollie Fingers bailed the A's out of an eighth inning jam to preserve the victory. When he got Pete Rose to line to Joe Rudi for the final out of the game, the dugout emptied. Owner Charles O. Finley climbed on top of the dugout to celebrate with his wife, and Manager Dick Williams joined him.

The sellout crowd of 56,040, largest ever to see a baseball game in Riverfront Stadium, left quietly as the A's joyously celebrated their triumph in this 69th World Series.

The last time the A's won a world championship was 1930—42 years and two cities ago.

The team played in Philadelphia then and moved to Kansas City in 1955 before transferring to Oakland in 1968.

That's almost as many cities as handyman Tenace can play positions. The A's regular catcher was at first base in Manager Williams' shuffled lineup Sunday but the switch didn't affect his hitting.

Tenace, who batted .225 during the regular season, ran his World Series average to .348 with two run-scoring hits. He drove in only

32 runs during the regular season but nine of Oakland's 16 in the Series.

**Offense nonexistent  
 LSU staggers Cats**

By forcing a splendid UK defense to stay on the field for huge chunks of time, the LSU Tigers eventually ground that defense into the dirt of Tiger Stadium for a 10-0 win Saturday night.

The defense was indeed splendid. It held a powerful LSU offense off the scoreboard for the first half. Often it looked on the brink of crumbling before the incessant LSU pounding but it always held.

Only in the second half, when the exhaustion of playing twice as much as the offense began setting in, did the defense finally falter and let LSU have its first touchdown, a 35 yard pass from quarterback Bert Jones to receiver Gerald Keigley.

But even then the UK defense was not through fighting.

The offense stuck to form and gave up the ball on UK's next series on UK's 17 yard-line through an interception by quarterback Dinky McKay.

**Offense always tight**

Everybody in Baton Rouge figured this as the beginning of the flood. But UK's defense tightened up again and held the Tigers to a field goal.

The UK offense was tight all night.

It picked up 11 first downs. The running game, which looked promising this year, got only 62 yards.

McKay, with his arm, was left with the chore of driving the offense. He completed 11 of 27, many with the help of fine catches by the receivers, for 106 yards.

That was the extent of the offense. The only serious threat of scoring ended in a wide field goal attempt.

One of these days, hopefully against Georgia in this coming Saturday's Homecoming game, the UK defense and offense are both going to come ready to play as they are able to. Then somebody'll really get beat.

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**ESSAY CONTEST**  
**\$90 in prizes**

The Lamp & Cross Society, UK senior men's honorary, is sponsoring an essay contest to begin Monday, October 23.

Each essay should be entitled "Why I Enrolled At A University" and should be no longer than 200 words.

First prize is \$50; second prize is \$25, and \$15 for third.

All full-time undergraduate students are eligible to compete. Entries must be submitted to Mr. Jay Brumfield, secretary of the UK Alumni Association at the Helen King Alumni House on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Ave. no later than Wednesday, November 22.

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**Delts meet ATOs  
 for frat IM title**

By DENNIS DAVIS  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Delta Tau Delta is now one step away from winning its second straight fraternity football championship.

But that is a big step.

Alpha Tau Omega has advanced out of the lower bracket in the tournament and they have yet to be beaten this year.

Last Thursday the Delts had little trouble in a 38-14 win over Pi Kappa Alpha in a semifinal game.

The Delts had first possession and took the ball down to the PKA one-yard line where they were stopped on downs. On the Pikes' third offensive play, Delt Robin Hall picked off a Kim Homra pass and raced 30 yards for a score.

It took Bob Adams little time to heave a bomb to Greg Smith for the Delt's second touchdown. The point after pass to Larry Miller made the score 13-0.

**Pikes close gap**

Homra then narrowed the gap

by scrambling for a TD, but that was the closest the Pikes were to come. Adams threw three more touchdown passes before PKA could score again.

Trailing 32-6, Homra hit receiver Tim Murphy for a touchdown and then ran the extra point.

Late in the game defensive back Rhodes Brown replaced Adams as quarterback for the Delts. This made no noticeable difference in their scoring power, though, as Brown promptly threw to Andy Chafin for the final score of the game.

**Adams 24 of 29**

The Pikes did not play as well as they did in their upset over SAE. The Delts held dual-threat quarterback Homra in check most of the game. Nevertheless, Homra managed to poke some excitement into the game, as did PKA's fine offensive end Tim Murphy.

But Bob Adams was unstoppable. He completed 24 of 29 passes for three touchdowns. Greg Smith and Andy Chafin each caught two touchdown passes for the Delts.



G A C A A N O K E M B J E Z C Y F V D I G W U X T  
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 Q J K H U O I W R U L W G N P A Z W E C P D Y A V  
 N N B D S C T S V M Q F T H C B P S V Y I X K W X  
 S L O U X E U A T B U L L D O G S R Q J S V E Z D  
 J O G E L I T V G N U E L U S E F U U E T F D M B  
 M Q R B U L F W O V L I K N N N R U B U A G O C Q  
 T A C D E Y D P W J W Y M N F G T A V T T E P R F  
 P U B I H Z S O M X Q D E O Z G M W I U E H G L J  
 V B V C A R C L G Z C T E P S A H X Q T K I K N H  
 Y W A W G T V R O S D Q R T B H R Y S S M O I O R  
 A Z D X Z L O U I S I A N A S T A T E Z J N Q M T  
 X E Y B D W U N Y P K B L A L I H M V P Y L S P N  
 A E C F B Q G X S T F A K U G N J I O W Q X Z R S

# Fry your eyeballs

## Win the Homecoming football

The following names of the SEC football teams are hidden somewhere in that jumble of letters at the top of the page. The nicknames are separated from the school names and they may be running backwards, forwards, up, down or diagonally.

After figuring out the puzzle by circling all the names send the solution to the following address:

Sports Editor  
Room 114 Journalism Bldg.  
University of Kentucky

A drawing will be held at halftime of the UK-Georgia game with the prize being one of the footballs used in the game. Everyone is eligible. Kernel Staff members are ineligible.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**KENTUCKY WILDCATS**  
**FLORIDA GATORS**  
**ALABAMA CRIMSON TIDE**  
**GEORGIA BULLDOGS**  
**OLE MISS REBELS**

**AUBURN TIGERS**  
**MISSISSIPPI STATE BULLDOGS**  
**VANDERBILT COMMODORES**  
**LOUISIANA STATE TIGERS**  
**TENNESSEE VOLTS**

# SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

## OCTOBER

**23 MONDAY**  
 -movie- "MASCULINE-FEMINIE" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+  
 -Lecture & Movie, "NATURE OF THE WAR", David Walls, Complex Commons, 306 D, 7:00 p.m.  
 -Auditions, "The Mad Quartet" Guignol Theatre, FA 3 5 p.m., 7-10 p.m.  
 -Alpha Lambda Delta information meeting for those eligible for membership  
 -"Pentecostalism and Orthodoxy", Speaker Rev. Moultrie McIntosh, Canterbury House, 7:30 p.m.

**24 TUESDAY**  
 -movie- "PRAGUE-PARIS" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+  
 -Homecoming Activities, Voting for Homecoming Queen  
 -United Nations Day, International Students in Frankfort for parade, brief program, & luncheon  
 -Central Kentucky Concert & Lecture Series, JACK ANDERSON, Mem. Col., 8:00 p.m.  
 -Leadership Training Class, Classroom Bldg., 122, 7:00 p.m.

**25 WEDNESDAY**  
 -Recital- Gordon Kinney, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
 -Soccer, UK vs. Berea, Away  
 -Homecoming Activities, Voting for Homecoming Queen

**26 THURSDAY**  
 -film- "STANISLAVASKY" Lab Theatre, FA 4 p.m.  
 -Pep Rally...Bonfire...5 Homecoming Queen Finalists Presented, Coach John Ray to speak, Field behind Seaton Center, 8 p.m.  
 -Box Office opens for "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 12:00-4:30 p.m.

**27 FRIDAY**  
 -movie- "THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+  
 -movie- "FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.+  
 -Lab Theatre Production, "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:30 p.m.+  
 -Homecoming Revue, Mini-Concert, Casino Party, Mystic Array, & movie begins at 8 p.m.+

**28 SATURDAY**  
 -Lab Theatre Production- "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:30 p.m.+  
 -movie- "THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+  
 -movie- "FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m.+  
 -Lab Theatre Prod.- "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:00 & 10 p.m.+  
 -Soccer, UK vs. Morris Harvey College, Home, 10:00 a.m.

-Concert- "TEMPTATIONS & SUPREMES" Mem. Col., 8:00 p.m.+  
 -Homecoming Parade, 8:45 a.m.  
 -Football, UK vs. Georgia, HOMECOMING, 1:30 p.m.+  
 -Water Polo, UK vs. Cin. Marlins AAU club, 10:00 a.m.

**29 SUNDAY**  
 -movie- Marx Bros. "THE BIG STORE" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+  
 -movie- Lab Theatre Production "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:30 p.m.+  
 -Daylight Savings Time Ends  
 -College Life, SC 206, 8:00 p.m.

**30 MONDAY**  
 -movie- "THE CLOWNS" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+  
 -Soccer, UK vs. Asbury College, Home, 3:30 p.m.  
 -"Pentecostalism and Orthodoxy" Speaker, Rev. Moultrie McIntosh, Canterbury House, 7:30 p.m.

**31 TUESDAY**  
 -Concert- "THE BERYOZKA DANCE COMPANY" Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m.+  
 -Reception honoring all University women, (students, staff, & faculty) SC President's Room, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.  
 -THE EXORCIST by William P. Blatty, Reviewed by Jon C. Dalton, SC Cafeteria, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.  
 -Leadership Training Class, Classroom Bldg., 122 7:00 p.m.

## NOVEMBER

**1 WEDNESDAY**  
 -movie- "A TIME FOR BURNING" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+  
 -Soccer- UK vs. Transy Away, 3:00 p.m.  
 -Deadline for Photo Contest, Entries OT 513

**2 THURSDAY**  
 "WISHBONE ASH CONCERT" SC Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.+

**3 FRIDAY**  
 -movie- "LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.  
 -movie- "DEVIL DOLL" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m.+ +  
 -Water Polo-UK vs. U. of M. & Purdue, Away  
 -Canterbury Playhouse, "CANDIDA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.+  
 -Coffee House, ENCOUNTER HOUSE, 371 S. Limestone, 8:00 p.m.

**4 SATURDAY**  
 -movie- "LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+  
 -movie- "DEVIL DOLL" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m.+  
 -RUGBY, UK vs. UL away

-Water Polo, UK vs. Mich State, Ill. & George Williams College Away  
 -Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse "CANDIDA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.+

**5 SUNDAY**  
 -movie-Marx Bros. "MONKEY BUSINESS" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+  
 -Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse "CANDIDA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.+  
 -College Life SC 206 9:00 p.m.

**6 MONDAY**  
 -movie-"THE VIRGIN SPRING" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+  
 -Advising Conference for New Students (undergraduate) for 1973 Spring Semester

**7 TUESDAY**  
**8 WEDNESDAY**

-movie- "IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+  
 -Advance Registration for the 1973 Spring Semester

**9 THURSDAY**  
 -Advance Registration for the 1973 Spring Semester

**10 FRIDAY**  
 -movie- "LITTLE BIG MAN" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+  
 -movie- "HUSH HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m.+  
 -"THE TRIALS OF BROTHER JERO" Lab Theatre, FA Bldg. 7:30 p.m.+

United Way Goal

UNIVERSITY GOAL \$85,000.00  
 UNIVERSITY TOTAL THUS FAR \$32,754.00

+ Charge, SC - Student Center  
 F.A. - Fine Arts Bldg.  
 Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum  
 Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall

### Wishbone Ash

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 8 P.M.  
 STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM  
 \$2.00

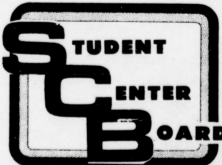
### Film Series

PRAGUE-PARIS  
 Mon., Oct. 24, 6:30 P.M. \$5.00  
 LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES  
 Fri. & Sat. Oct. 27, 28, 6:30 & 9 p.m. \$1.00  
 FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS  
 Fri. & Sat., Oct. 27, 28 11:30 p.m. \$5.00  
 THE BIG STORE  
 Sun., Oct. 29, 6:30 p.m. \$5.00



### Trivia Bowl

OCTOBER 31st  
 SUBMIT REGISTRATION FOR SIX MEMBER TEAM BEFORE OCTOBER 24th. IN 203 S.C.



For information Call 258-8867

### Duplicate Bridge Games

FRIDAYS OCT. 20 & NOV. 3  
 206 SC 7:30 p.m.  
 \$.75 students, \$1.25 for others

### Temptations & Supremes

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 8 P.M.  
 MEMORIAL COLISEUM  
 TICKETS ON SALE AT CENTRAL INFORMATION DESK, STUDENT CENTER

### Ushers for Concert

MAY SIGN UP IN 203 S.C.

### Photo Contest

\$50 First Prize  
 Photo of Campus Life  
 Deadline November 1, 513 O.T.  
 For More Information Call 257-3754