

Inside



UK's playground

UK's \$2.5 million Seaton Center, a sprawling 18,000 squarefoot structure, offers students a gymnasium, exercise areas, intramural courts and classrooms. A feature article appears on pages 8 and 9.



A bowl bid?

Could UK's football team be a contender for the Sun Bowl? More than likely it isn't, but the Wildcats 30-7 shellacking of Tulane last Saturday night may have helped to turn a few heads. Jim Mazzoni's article appears on page 14.

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVI No. 63
Monday, November 4, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

A gung-ho advisor

By MILLIE DUNN
Kernel Staff Writer

Administrators, faculty and staff need to be sensitized to the situation UK black students face, according to Natalie Cobb, new black student advisor.

"Many of them (administrators, faculty) need to re-assess their personal views about how they feel about blacks—whether they even want them here," Cobb said. "If they are really concerned with the black students, it may be necessary to reach out to the student before he comes to them."

COBB, WHO officially began her job Oct. 1, said the average black student at UK feels alienated.

"This alienation comes across on the social level as well as the academic level," Cobb said. "There has been no concert given this year that blacks could identify with. Outside of the Black Student Union and the Office of Minority Student Affairs, there is no organization on campus that is a reflection of their interest."

Cobb believes she can be a great help to black students. "Most black students don't utilize the counseling and testing service because of fear of being misunderstood," she said. "There is no rapport."

SINCE HER appointment Cobb estimates she has seen approximately 20 students. "The maid problem I've

encountered is one of academic concerns—choice of major and career," she said.

She said, however, the problems have ranged from students who feel there are not enough activities for them, to students with banking problems.

"Some just feel depressed and want to talk to somebody," she said.

"SOMETIMES THERE'S the problem of just finding other blacks." Black students are very mobile; it's hard to keep up with them," she said.

"After we establish what the problem is, I refer them to other departments—especially in academics. But sometimes it's necessary to go along with the student to get things straightened out," Cobb said. She has counseled more upperclassmen than freshmen. "Freshmen are generally so wrapped up in just trying to make it," she said.

COBB SAID she has encountered no cases of overt prejudice, but said the underlying problem in many cases actually may be prejudice.

If a person has not accessed his own feelings, he may not be aware of his prejudices," she said. "Prejudice can be shown in such ways as not calling on blacks in class—generally just leaving them out of class discussions.

Natalie Cobb makes plans to assist black students by closing gaps of social and academic alienation

Cobb, a 1974 UK graduate, plans to use her own experiences as an undergraduate to help students. "Having gone through this University myself, I am aware of the problems blacks face," she said.

RECALLING SOME of the incidents she faced as an undergraduate Cobb said, "I've had water thrown on me from dorm windows, been spat on and have been called nigger," she said. "I've even been through the whole myth of black women as prostitutes—even from international students."

She does not think things have changed greatly for the black student during her stay at UK. "If anything's improved, it's the ability to get financial aid," she said.

Cobb has noticed a change in the attitude of black students. "There's more of a determination to make it, although the drop out rate is still high," she said. "If a student makes it to the first semester of his junior year, he'll probably finish."

ACCORDING TO Cobb, it takes the average black student from five to six years to graduate. She attributes this to financial and academic problems.

ABC expands investigation

By LINDA CARNES
Editor-in-chief

University publications and college and university newspapers at other Kentucky schools will be investigated by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (ABC) for advertisements of distilled spirits, said Porter Collier, ABC field director.

Collier said he was unaware of any school publications, other than the *Kentucky Kernel*, which advertise liquor or beer but said he will have ABC agents get copies of papers, magazines, books and pamphlets at educational institutions

throughout the state.

SEVERAL KERNEL ADVERTISERS were informed Oct. 25 that if they continue to advertise liquor or beer in the *Kernel* they will be cited for violation of ABC Regulation 16:10.

The Regulation states: "No distillery, brewery, wholesaler, retailer or other licensee of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, whether a person, firm or corporation, shall advertise alcoholic beverages in any educational institution's paper, magazine, book or pamphlet."

Continued on page 7

Cleanin' the Gorge

Over 250 people went to Red River Gorge

last Saturday to participate

in a day long clean-up marathon.

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts,

Sierra Club members and other

interested Kentuckians, spent the day

filling garbage bags

with litter. The annual

cleanup is five years old and

is gaining support each year.



Kernel Staff Photo by John Martin

If only a bounty on nuclear weapons

Americans have long cherished their right to bear arms, so much so that any attempts to pass gun control laws automatically face stiff opposition. The main opponents of gun control legislation have been sportsmen, especially the National Rifle Association (NRA). Their lobbying efforts have successfully stifled or weakened most gun control laws to the point that they have become ineffective and useless.

In Baltimore, Md., police officials are taking a different approach to gun control—one that may be working. They are offering \$50 for any handgun which is turned in to police, and \$100 for a tip which leads to a hidden gun, under a program known as Operation PASS (People Against Senseless Shootings).

According to a story in *Parade* (Nov. 3), Operation PASS has netted

more than 13,000 firearms since it was started Aug. 22, costing the city nearly \$750,000. Guns are flowing into police stations at a rate of about 100 a day.

Baltimore officials have been enthusiastic about Operation PASS because they say it reduces the number of weapons in private homes—thereby cutting down the number of shootings resulting from panic situations and family arguments.

So far, statistics seem to indicate that the program may be having some effect. There were one-third fewer fatal shootings and 20 per cent fewer crimes committed using guns in the first 30 days of the PASS experiment.

It is too early to declare the program a success, but if the fatal shooting statistics continue to decline similar programs will undoubtedly be

instituted in other cities. According to *Parade*, at least two cities, Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio are already studying proposals for gun bounties.

There are some drawbacks to the program. If adopted on a large scale, it could become very expensive. Prices for handguns have already been driven up in Baltimore to \$55 and \$60; if the trend continues it may be that police departments won't be able to meet the market prices. Another drawback is that anyone intending to use a gun criminally is not likely to turn in a weapon to the police.

Apart from practical considerations, there are ethical questions that need to be answered before gun bounties are adopted: should governments pay money to protect citizens from themselves? The idea is

abhorrent to many because it is based on people's love of money, without really dealing with the social conditions which underlie our apparent "need" for weapons.

A parallel could be drawn between gun bounties and Lexington's ill-conceived "Nail the Pusher" campaign. It all depends on one's priority of evils.

Our priorities place handguns as a non-necessary evil. Unlike drugs, guns can be used without the victim's consent.

Lexington should study the Baltimore gun bounty program. If the statistics warrant it, the program could be adopted here (minus the \$100 for tips leading to hidden guns) to the benefit of the community.

Now if they could only come up with a bounty on nuclear weapons...

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Libertarians try to 'legalize freedom'

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

NEW YORK — The politicians in the Libertarian Party differ from the grim mealy-mouths trying to get themselves elected as Democrats and Republicans. "We're having a good time," the Libertarians will tell you after their work is done and they meet at their drinking place, the Kangaroo Bar on First Avenue.

They have the peculiar buoyancy which comes from believing in what you're doing and contrasts so strongly with the mainline politicians, whose faces seldom register anything but a sense of trapped confusion. It is an unhappy and wearing burden to go about making one's living by advocating shopworn contradictions and self-evident impracticalities that neither the speaker nor his audience believe anymore.

THE LIBERTARIANS also have the advantage of being losers. The contemporary big-

party politician, whether he polls a majority or not, knows of nothing else but how to win. Ideologically and programmatically juiced out a decade ago, he concentrates his whole attention on the mastery of dreary election techniques — public opinion samplings, advertising know-how, direct-mailing procedures and media manipulation. He knows how to win elections but he doesn't have the faintest idea about what to do after he's assumed office.

Losers can spend their time on ideas and on teaching the electorate instead of pleasing it, and that is what the Libertarians do. They are the great, great grandchildren of John Locke and J.S. Mill, the living descendants of the decentralist, free-trade, free-market American Whig tradition of personal liberty, which was long ago killed out of the two major political parties but not out of the national political consciousness.



'ONE MILLION TONS OF GRAIN, PAID OVER FORTY YEARS AT TWO PERCENT—THAT'S REASONABLE . . . ANYTHING ELSE?'

Massive Reorganization

"Legalize Freedom," is one of their slogans, which all those lumpy, gray men running for the Democratic Presidential nomination will assent to as long as they don't have to apply it. For the Libertarians its application means coming out not only for free trade in gold but also in heroin. It means dumping the Lockheeds, the Franklin National banks and the Penn Central

railroads, and exchanging the present public school system in favor of one which provides parents with vouchers or script that can be used as payment for tuition at any school of their choice. It means a massive and serious reorganization of a society carved and gobbled up by big government, big politicians, big unions and big corporations.

AS SUCH the Libertarians have much in common with George

Wallace's American Independent Party. There is a difference in the type of person the two attract, however. The AIP tends to pull more factory workers and small businessmen, while the Libertarians get more white-collar workers and professionals. They're also better educated and younger. Few Libertarians are over 40.

The Libertarians are only about two years old and were
Continued on Page 3

Letters to the editor

Won't be time to enjoy Gorge in bread lines

It is my opinion that the important issues in the senatorial campaign in Kentucky are getting confused. I don't think that the mistakes made by a Republican administration — which have led our nation to the brink of political and economic turmoil — should be compared to the damming of a scenic river.

While I think that there are better alternatives than damming the Red River, I must also keep in mind that Sen. Cook fully supported the leadership that has brought us to the state of affairs in which a consumer cannot afford to buy products that the farmer cannot afford to sell.

My support on November 5th will be for Wendell Ford, since I believe that if there is not a change to a Democratic government in this country, people will be spending too much time in bread lines to have time to enjoy the Red River Gorge.

Stephen Schwartz
Former UK Graduate student

Violated

The vicarious and theatrical performance utilizing the subject of rape by Frederic Storaska was insulting and outrageous. Unfortunately, this is another example of a notorious and stage-seeking

individual capitalizing on a vital and timely issue.

The Lexington Women's Rape Crisis Center is to be commended for withholding endorsement of Storaska as an unevaluated "presentation." We were again violated.

Melody Hobbins
UK Staff member

Jefferson

It is with pride and pleasure that I write this letter in support of Robert R. Jefferson, candidate for the Second District of the Lexington-Fayette County School Board. It is refreshing in an age

of well-founded cynicism to see a man of his untainted integrity and commitment become involved in the education of tomorrow's leaders—today's children.

Robert Jefferson is not only concerned with an academic education but education in community development and social awareness. He believes the "problem" child, if oriented toward programs that meet his needs, will not only cease to be a problem but will become a positive force in tomorrow's community. It is also reassuring to know that Robert Jefferson has never shirked nor in the future would shirk from voicing the

concerns of the people.

America and this community need faces and new ideas. Give Lexington-Fayette County a chance to avoid the problems faced by many of our sister cities. We can only do this by working together in peace and harmony. We need decision makers on the School Board who are interested in ALL the children. I strongly recommend to you Robert R. Jefferson as the man who can bring people of goodwill together. SAVE THE CHILDREN today and preserve tomorrow's community by pulling 6-D.

Harold S. Greene, Jr.
Law Student



ABC controversy:

From the mouths of bureaucrats...

By PHIL GILLIHAN

The article on the ABC (Oct. 31) has left me quite frankly concerned — even scared. Although the article seemingly dealt only with the immediate effect of the ABC policy, more particularly ABC policy and its immediate effect on businesses, I feel a much larger question was lurking between the lines. Whatever one may or may not feel about the Kernel, the fact remains that the Kernel like any other newspaper, is the embodiment of our constitutional guarantee of our freedom — freedom to speak what we will, read what we want and criticize who we might.

If the ABC is allowed to coerce local merchants into withdrawing ads from the Kernel, the effect may well be to financially injure the publication to the extent to where it will no longer be able to function.

The ABC supposedly does this in the name of protecting us the students from the wickedness of alcohol (an idea I personally find repugnant). Perhaps that is their reason, and even if you agree, the question still emerges: Does the ABC have the prerogative to suppress such a basic right as freedom of speech, even if the suppression of that right is incident to their crusade to prohibit illegal liquor ads? I don't think so.

What I really fear however, is not that the ABC is trying to dictate my morals. Bureaucracies have always tried to do this and probably always will. The question that brings dark clouds of foreboding to my mind is that perhaps the ABC in this instance is not really concerned with code violations at all.

It is of singular interest that the ABC is

concerned only with the Kernel. There are many other student papers that fit nicely their definition of institutionalized student publications, a definition that must be stretched unrecognizably to include the Kernel — an independent corporation. If it is really the aim of the ABC to crack down on advertising violations, it would seem that these other publications would be more legitimate game.

I fear, however, the ABC may have other motives.

Perhaps liquor ad violations are in fact incidental to their main objective of financially undermining the Kernel, instead of vice versa.

After all, the Kernel leans to the left; Kentucky as a state leans to the right and the ABC is a state bureaucracy. The

Kernel usually takes editorial positions that are inconsistent with statewide ideology and unpopular with state leaders whatever their party. Moreover, the Kernel supported Cook, maybe an insignificant fact until one realizes that Ford is still in the driver's seat and conceivably could pull the strings of state bureaucrats. Coincidence, I hope.

For whatever reason, because of illegal liquor ads, or more significantly, because of political motivation a basic freedom of the Kernel is being threatened. Freedom is a common thing. When anyone loses it, we are all a little less free.

I urge the Kernel to fight for our freedom.

Phil Gillihan is a senior majoring in Psychology and Journalism.

Libertarians challenge mealy-mouth Reprocrats

Continued from Page 2
formed by people disillusioned by right-wing Buckleyism, which they discovered to be a false conservatism using Libertarian slogans to justify adding to the centralized power of the state. Last year they ran a candidate for mayor here who polled 9,000 votes, mostly from the city's ultra-liberal voting precincts. This year they have a novelist named Jerry Tucille as a candidate for governor. He's not out to win but to get 50,000 votes, which will assure the new party a permanent place on the ballot. One of the ways the big parties

conspire to prevent effective opposition is through laws requiring smaller parties to exhaust themselves complying with tricky nomination-petition rules.

A Better Way

In the past, people of Libertarian persuasion have had a status quo aroma about them. They seemed to be saying absurdities like the free market can provide a solution to racism; but, increasingly, Libertarians are refusing to let their principles be used as an apologia for injustice. Men like newspaper columnist Garry Wills — who, if

he isn't a Libertarian, is the next thing to it — played important roles in the resistance to the war. The Tucille campaign has recruited former McGovern volunteers and liberal Reform Democrats who've decided there must be a different and better way.

LIBERTARIANISM is a middle-class movement. That's hardly surprising since our concepts of individual liberty were born with the middle class and have never thrived in societies which don't have a large one. Thus the Libertarians in the

Tucille campaign show their origins.

Theirs is a neat headquarters displaying the diligence, organization and self-discipline you'd expect. Although they're as radical as any left-wing group of the bygone Sixties, they may have the doctrinal stability and organizational staying power that outfits like SDS lacked. Moreover, they already have at least embryonic organizations in no less than 27 states. In addition to New York, Libertarians are running candidates in such diverse places as California, Georgia and New Hampshire.

Not bad for a two-year-old idea, built from the bottom with no big money or celebrity name behind it. It's too early to hope out loud that the Libertarians will be able to become the major opponents of the Reprocrats in a reconstituted two-party system, but for the over-taxed, over-regulated, overburdened and under-powered millions of the American middle class, they're the only people worth voting for.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

TURFLAND MALL
Cinema
ON THE MALLS
HERSCHELSBURG ROAD & JANI ALLEN

Now Showing!
"May be the funniest movie of the year. Rush to see it!"
A
Ken Shapiro
Film

THE GROOVE TUBE

Times: 7:00, 9:30, 11:30

FAYETTE MALL
Cinema I
272-6062

Now Showing!
From the smash suspense novel of the year.

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

Starring: ... Jon Voight
Times: 7:15, 9:45, 11:30

FAYETTE MALL
Cinema II
272-6062

Now Showing!
the story of two hot-on-anything guys who happily discover something called a "winning streak."

CALIFORNIA SPLIT

GEORGE SEGAL - ELLIOTT GOULD
Times: 7:15, 9:45, 11:30

ALL CINEMAS—BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30P.M.—\$1.25

Drive in NOW For STATE AUTO INSPECTION Is this your auto inspection month?

"HOMECOMING SPECIAL"



Your Choice of ANY

COMPLETE OUTFIT

Spepard Sport Coat	reg. \$50.00
Kazoo Dress Pants	reg. \$22.50
Holbrook Dress Shirt	reg. \$13.00
Resilio Tie	reg. \$6.50

TOTAL VALUE \$92⁰⁰

NOW!!

ALL FOR ONLY \$69⁹⁰

Other Great Values Storewide for "Guys and Gals"

The University Shop

Dan Bullock, Prop. 255-7523

FLU SHOTS

Will Be Given To UK Students, Faculty And Staff At The NEW Student Health Service (across Rose St. from The Medical Center)

Tues. Nov. 5

Thurs. Nov. 7

}

8:30 - 12 a.m.

1 - 4 p.m.

ONLY ONE SHOT IS NECESSARY THIS YEAR

Charge: Student with health fee \$1.00

Other students, faculty, staff \$2.00

Flu shots are recommended for individuals with chronic heart, lung, renal or other debilitating conditions. Older persons and others providing essential community services are also advised to consider annual vaccinations.

news briefs

Coal talks bog down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal contract talks bogged down Sunday and a top officer of the United Mine Workers Union of America (UMW) said: "At this point, there is no way to avert a coal strike."

UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick accused the mine owners of "utter contempt" in the negotiations and said that they had not yet responded to the union's latest economic proposals.

"THIS IS PROBABLY the darkest hour in the negotiations and at this point there is no way to avert a coal strike," Patrick told reporters.

He said, however, the union was willing to continue meeting with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

The UMW's contract expires Nov. 12 and a tentative agreement would have to have been reached no later than Sunday to allow enough time to put it through the union's complex ratification process.

Union officials indicated there was a possibility that if a tentative settlement could be produced by Sunday night there was a chance of completing the ratification process in time to prevent a walkout.

Strike preparations have been underway in the coal fields for several weeks and some officials on both sides believe a strike is unavoidable.

Nixon off critical list

LONG BEACH, Calif., (AP) — Richard M. Nixon was taken off the critical list Sunday for the first time in six days. He continued to show increased strength since a brush with death brought on by post-operative complications.

"It's his best morning since hospitalization began," Nixon's physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, said in his daily medical bulletin.

LUNGREN SAID THROUGH hospital spokesman Norman Nager that the 61-year-old former chief executive began a soft food diet and would sit up later Sunday for the first time since entering the hospital for treatment of phlebitis Oct. 23.

Kissinger moves on

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will head back to the Middle East on Tuesday to explore "possible next steps toward a Middle East peace."

Kissinger will visit Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria and Israel, in that order, on his eighth swing through the region since the October 1973 war.

"THE PURPOSE OF this trip is to consult with all the parties in the Middle East about the significance of the Rabat summit," he told newsmen Sunday on a flight to Romania from Iran.

Kissinger's stop in Romania was designed to reinforce the one nation in the Soviet sphere that pursues a somewhat independent foreign policy. He will meet with President Nicolae Ceauseascu and Foreign Minister George Macovescu.

Kissinger flies to Yugoslavia today for a brief visit with President Tito before going to Rome to talk to the Pope and address the World Food Conference.

Bengalis enter camps

RANGPUR, Bangladesh (AP) — Arms limp and thin as rope reached out at a foreigner walking through a camp which was little more than a warehouse for the dying.

"Babu. Babu," the Bengalis whine: "Sir. Sir." They crowded in and passed shriveled hands across his body to beg for food.

THE ACHE FOR food has driven more than a million of Rangpur's 5½ million inhabitants from their villages into government camps for gruel or wheat pancakes.

The government in Dacca has set up more than 400 camps to dole out food and to stand a vigil of death. Government statisticians estimate that about 4 million Bengalis have been forced into the camps.

They say summer floods brought the worst hunger since the Great Bengal Famine of 1943, which killed 3 million persons in all of Bengal.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. founded in 1971. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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

Kernel Telephones

Editor, Editorial editor 257-1755 Advertising, business, circulation 238-4646
Managing editor, News desk 257-1740 Sports, Arts 257-1800

campus

SG legal program

Students use service to maximum

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

Although it is in only its second month of operation, students are using the Student Government (SG) legal services program to the maximum, said Robert B. Giblin, Jr., the Lexington attorney who directs the program.

"I'm working full time on a part-time basis right now," said Giblin, who advises students on their legal problems from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Tuesday.

"SERVICES ARE restricted at this time to consultation and representation," he said. The service does not extend to litigation.

"The reason it is limited so far is because I'm only here three hours per week and must deal with an average of half a dozen clients," he continued.

"I think if the program were expanded, if someone were retained full time with staff, the students could be given a broader range of legal services," he said.

SG PRESIDENT David Mucci said they are looking into plans to expand the program. He said SG is writing to the American Bar Association and the National Legal Defense Society for advice on the matter.

"We're putting an intense effort on fund-raising," he said. "We're also trying to persuade

the student affairs office to help pick up part, or all, of the costs," Mucci said.

However, the University doesn't plan at this time to help pay the costs of any extension of the program, said Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

"WE'RE WAITING for a written proposal spelling out the kind of legal service he (Mucci) thinks should be provided, and what staffing will be required," said Zumwinkle.

"I'm not very optimistic," Zumwinkle added. "We're pretty much budgetarily at a standstill. The only increase in the budget is for salaries."

The only way to add new programs is to cut back on existing ones and Zumwinkle said he doesn't see where to cut back at this time.

"I KNOW there are legal and policy questions about the university getting into this sort of affair, such as where does consultation leave off and representation (in litigation) begin, and whether state funds could be used," said Zumwinkle.

"One thing I'd like to see in the proposal is the extent of need for a legal services program compared to other services being offered by student affairs," he said.

Student legal problems break down into three categories — landlord-tenant, creditor-debtor and administrative, said Giblin.

MOST OF the landlord-tenant problems concern security deposits, rent payments, and termination of leases, he said.

As examples of creditor-debtor problems he cited contracts, bank accounts, mortgages, collection agencies and private loan difficulties. Consumer protection problems include unfair business practices and incompleteness of contracted services.

Administrative problems he has dealt with include name changes, marriages, tax questions and student employment.

GIBLIN SAID the basic purpose of his job is to "help students achieve solutions to their legal problems in the best manner feasible."

"Giblin gives them (the students) an understanding of the law, an idea of how they stand, legally," said Mucci.

Mucci said because students' legal problems usually don't require research and litigation, the program as it stands serves a necessary function.

"I think we provide a viable and valuable service," said Giblin. "If I didn't think this were so, I wouldn't be here."



**DINER'S
PLAYHOUSE**

N. Broadway at I-75
299-8407
Reservations

— presents —

THE STONEMANS

in concert

Wed. Nov. 6
\$5.00 per person

7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
\$4.00 with student ID



The Backdoor Trots

"A Colorful Blend of
Bluegrass and Folk Rock"

*Holiday
Dinn*

APPEARING NIGHTLY
9 P.M. UNTIL 1 A.M.

In The
Beefseekers Lounge

New Circle & Winchester Rd.

Care center offers variety of services

By JOAN GUDGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Bluegrass East Comprehensive Care Center occupies a small comfortable house at 346 Lafayette Ave. A cozy home enclosed by a white picket fence, it symbolizes an American dream of peace and security.

The center's move last August from its downtown location to four regional locations appears to bring it closer to meeting needs.

"The decentralization has been a good move," said Nancy Watkins, head of Bluegrass East.

"It brings us right into the community. Now we have a more relaxing, comfortable atmosphere that everyone enjoys."

This neighborhood service is available for UK students on Lafayette from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WITH A staff of 15 the center supplies marital, family and individual counseling, plus assistance in alcoholic, drug and depression problems.

Here they deal mainly with the emotional effects of a situation, but they also have a psychiatric

nurse and the means to get hospitalization if necessary.

In addition, there is a 24-hour emergency phone service. People contemplating suicide or having DTs or drug problems can call 606-254-3844 for help, Watkins said.

THE CENTER also has a drop-in center at 319 Rose Lane for young adults who need a place to meet. This facility is open 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"A minister, professor or court may refer someone to us or the individual may come to us himself," said Watkins. But cooperation is essential; the center helps those who want help.

Cost is determined according to the individual's income. If the person is out of work, he does not have to pay.

The top fee for counseling is \$2, said Watkins, which is considerably less than a psychiatrist's \$30 fee."

BLUEGRASS EAST is funded mainly by Bluegrass Regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board Inc., a nonprofit organization.

The Undergraduate Lecture Series

presents

DAVID HALBERSTAM

Pulitzer Prize - winning Author of

THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST

on the subject

"How We Got to Where We Are
(Vietnam and Watergate)"

8:00 p.m., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th
ROOM 118 CLASSROOM BUILDING

Presented by

The Dean of Undergraduate Studies



Moses Malone & the UTAH STARS

VS

THE KENTUCKY COLONELS

Wednesday, November 6

Memorial Coliseum 7:35 p.m.

Season Special!

Student, Faculty, and Staff

\$4.00 East Side Seats

\$2.00 With UK I.D.

Nov. 6th Utah

Nov. 13 New York

and "Dr. J."

Nov. 17th Indiana

Purchase Tickets at Memorial Coliseum
Outside Ticket Window Today through Wednesday

12 noon - 7 p.m.

For Colonel Information, call 277-5351



Kernel staff photo by Nick Powell

The winner

Tennessee freshman Pat Davey lifts his arms skywards after winning the Southeastern Conference Cross Country Meet here Saturday on the Spindletop course. Davey finished 18 seconds in front of UK's Jim Buell, a sophomore.

VOTE

**For the People
Elect
Wendell Ford
United States Senator**



Since his election as Kentucky's forty-ninth Chief Executive Wendell Ford has channelled more funds into education than any previous governor. Some of the main points that reiterate the impact of Wendell Ford's leadership show that this governor has:

- *Established a \$3 million student loan fund.
- *Provided \$60 million for capital improvements at state colleges and universities.
- *Provided \$11.7 million to expand Kentucky's library programs.
- *Restructured and strengthened the Council on Public Higher Education.
- *Provided funds for an annual 6 per cent salary increase for teachers in the first biennium, increased teacher salary allotments by 7 per cent in fiscal 1974 - 1975 and by an additional 9 per cent the next year.
- *Funded 300 new classroom units for exceptional children during the first biennium and provided 1,100 more in the second biennium.
- *Provided funds for 640 additional vocational educational units.
- *Provided funds for a new health-science building, a center on aging, a Fine Arts Building and a technical institute building at the University of Kentucky.
- *Removed the Governor from the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

For Kentucky...For America

Paid for by UK Young Democrats, Nancy Marksberry and Nick Carter, Co-Directors

Students voice concert gripes

Complaints about concert programming were made last Wednesday when the Student Center Board concert committee held a forum to explain problems involved with concert programming.

The harshest complaints came from several blacks who complained that there are no concerts programmed for the black students and that there are no blacks on the concert committee.

CONCERT COMMITTEE members explained that in the past two years, five black groups have performed here.

But the blacks countered that, although the groups were black,

their music is blues and not soul, which the black students would better appreciate.

The committee members also said that blacks have served on the concert committee in the past but have not been actively involved.

ONE COMMITTEE member explained that one black student had applied for a position on the mini-concert committee but she submitted her application several days before the applications were being accepted.

She was told to bring the application in later when the applications were being accepted, the committee member

explained, but she did not return until after the deadline had passed.

During the four hour forum committee members explained that many factors involve the concert programming, including student interest, finances and the facilities.

ONE OF THE solutions to the problems, committee members concluded, is to request the Board of Trustees to reallocate some student fees to the committee to help subsidize concerts.

They also noted that better concert facilities and cooperation of students would help the problems of programming.



Lexington's Oldest Restaurant
119 South Limestone Street, Lexington
For Reservation Phone 233-1511

Earn \$\$\$ Weekly
Monday - Friday
9:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
First-time Donors, Come In Before 3 P.M.
Blood Plasma Donor Center
313 E. Short Street 252-5586

ABC expands probe

Continued from page 1

Both UK's Student Government (SG) student directory and the official UK football program, which is sold at home football games, contain alcoholic beverage advertisements.

COLLIER SAID he did not know of liquor and beer advertisements in the student directory or in the official UK football magazine.

In the yellow pages of the student directory several area restaurants advertise beer, said SG president David Mucci.

Mucci said SG's directory is supported by advertising sales conducted by a private corporation and is distributed free on campus to students, faculty and staff. He said to his knowledge none of the student directory advertisers have been contacted about violation of ABC Regulation 16:10.

SG'S STUDENT directory's funding and distribution is similar to the Kentucky Kernel's.

The Kernel is operated by a private corporation, obtains revenue through advertising sales and distributes its publication on campus.

Russell Rice, editor of the football program, said his publication contains advertisements for cocktail and wine at area restaurants. He said he has not been contacted about possible violation of ABC regulations.

COLLIER SAID advertisement of cocktails and wine is included in the regulation under the category of distilled spirits, but said the football program may be excluded from ABC 16:10. He cited ABC Regulation 14:10 which states: "Brewers and distributors are permitted to advertise brands in printed form on materials such as: calendars, athletic schedules, recipes, pamphlets, etc."

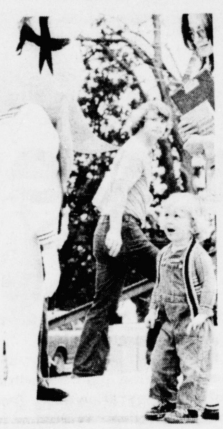
According to Collier, no letters have been sent to advertisers other than Kernel advertisers concerning possible violation of the regulation because he was not aware that the advertisements were being printed.

Collier said he learned of Kernel advertisements containing the words liquor and beer in early October. He said two persons came to his office on separate occasions with copies of the Kernel and brought to his attention that the ads were a violation of ABC regulations.

"**LATER IN OCTOBER,**" Collier said, "I received other copies of the Kernel anonymously in the mail with liquor ads circled."

Collier said he would not release the names of those who made the complaints, but added they were from Lexington. He would not say if the copies were sent to him by the same persons who came to his office.

memos



Kernel Staff Photo by Ed Gerald

Hi Donald!

Two-year-old Travis Walker offers a startled hello to Donald Duck on campus last Friday. Donald (Belinda Elswick) was touring the campus with two other friends, Micky Mouse (George Ann Collins) and Minnie Mouse (Barbie Douglas).

THE COUNCIL ON Women's Concerns will hold an important meeting 7:30 Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Campus Women's Center (658 S. Lime). All women welcome. 4N6

PHI UPSILON OMIKRON activities practice for initiation Tuesday, November 5, 7:00 Erickson Hall. 4N5

DISCUSSION ON THE BAH/AI Faith Mondays 7:30-9 p.m. 623 East High St. apt. 3, Monday Nov. 4. "What is a BAH/AI?" sponsor BAH/AI ASSOC. 4N4

DR. CLEO DAWSON SMITH will know lecturer and author's TV personality appearing frequently on the Merv Griffin Show will speak in Blanding Tower Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. 28rd floor. 4N4

HANDICAPPED STUDENT UNION meeting, November 5, 1974, 4:00 Alumni Gym. 4N5

LANCES (JUNIOR MEN'S HONORARY) is now accepting applications for membership. 3.0 GPA and 45 hours are required. Applications are available from Dr. Rich Oliver, 309A Commerce Bldg. 4N6

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM presents Dr. Juanita Fleming, "Inalienable Rights - for Children?," Koinonia House, Nov. 5, 12:1 (snack lunch, free to students). 4N5

COPPOLA'S "THE RAIN PEOPLE" will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Nov. 6 CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. 4N6

FRENCH DEPT. sponsors a lecture by Professor Ian D. McFarlane, University of Oxford, on Emile Zola, Monday, November 4, 8:00 p.m., President's Room, Student Center. Reception following lecture. Public welcome. 31N4

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS. Wednesday, November 6, Maggie Rm. (Journalism Bldg.) 7:00 p.m. regular monthly meeting, 7:45 p.m. panel discussion entitled "Comparative Roles in the Media." Non-members welcome. 4N6

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold its next meeting Monday, Nov. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 140 Taylor Education Bldg. All interested business students invited. 31N4

HEALTH INTERPROFESSIONAL Council care and Grand council meeting, Medical Center Mon., Nov. 4, Room 442, 7 p.m. All health profession students welcome. Ratification of constitution and community outreach project. 31N4

THE WOMEN'S CENTER of Lexington will hold their monthly meeting Monday night, November 4th at Alfalfa's Restaurant, 557 S. Limestone St. at 7:13 31N4

OPEN HEARINGS on published proposals for revision of 5 Uden Code Wednesday, Nov. 6, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., 214 S Uden Center. 1N5

PSYCHOLOGY ADVISING CONFERENCE Tuesday, Nov. 5, 7:15 p.m., 213 Kasle Hall. Topics include job opportunities with psychology B.S., admission requirements for graduate school and alternatives to graduate school. 1N5

A LECTURE on "Minimal Surfaces in Soap Films," will be presented by Dr. Paul Curio, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 3:00, Anderson Hall Room 253. All are invited. 1N5

SPECIAL ELECTION - College of Nursing will hold a special election for Student Senator on Nov. 20. Applications are available in the S.G. office, Nov. 6-12. 4N6

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Free public lecture - Wed. Nov. 6th 7:30 p.m. - Whitehall Classroom Building, Room 337. 4N6

LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION FOR Foreign Education is offering Early Prenatal Class for expectant parents, Tuesday, November 5, 8:00 p.m. Call Church of the Good Shepherd, 323 E. Main, Sue Burton, Registrar 272-2846. 1N4

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR - Dr. William C. Hoyle, Miami University, on "High Precision Coulometric Evaluation of the Faraday Constant," Tuesday, Nov. 5, 4 p.m., CP137. 1N5

BROWN BAG SEMINAR: Dr. Juris Bersins discussing Masculinity, Femininity and Sex Roles. Bring your own lunch to Rm. 216, Kasle Hall at 12:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4th. 1N4

PSYCH MAJORS - An "How I Hate Business Meetings" meeting of PSI CHI, Monday afternoon, Nov. 4th at 4:00 p.m., Rm. 216, Kasle Hall. 1N4

LAMP AND CROSS Honor Society sponsoring essay contest. All students eligible. Title of essay: "Why I decided to enroll in a university." Not to exceed 200 words. First, second, and third place prizes of \$5, 25, and 15 dollars given. Submit all entries to King Alumni House by Dec. 1. Questions, call 254-7814. 1N4

Age - White leather cut to order. Soft as silk. See.

Jet Set



641 East Main

KENTUCKY
214 E. MAIN ST. 254-6010

DOUBLE FEATURE!
BOTH RATED X
NO ONE ADMITTED UNDER 18 YRS.

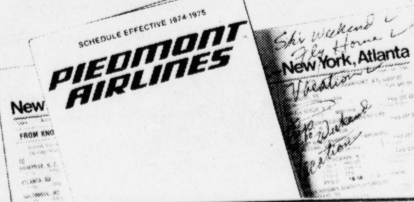


Oh! Calcutta!

ALL SEATS MON. NITE \$1.25

Crack our book and stretch your bucks.

Spend a little time studying a Piedmont schedule. Then plan a weekend. Out on the ski slopes, enjoying an out-of-town ball game, partying with someone special or soaking up the bright city lights. Or home with the folks. We've got a place for you. And a Weekend-Plus Plan to help stretch your funds. Just leave on Saturday and return before noon Monday. You'll save up to 50% on the return portion of your round trip ticket, and fly with confirmed reservations to any of over 75 Piedmont cities. For information, see your travel agent or call Piedmont. Take us up

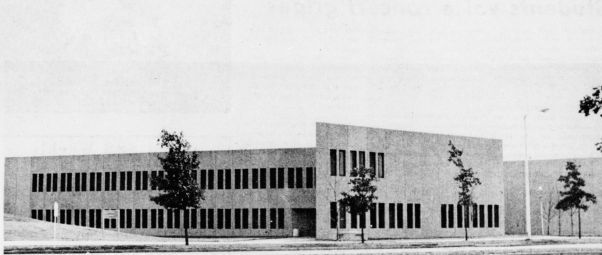


SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE 10/14/74

PIEDMONT AIRLINES

FROM \$40

She weekend in New York, Atlanta

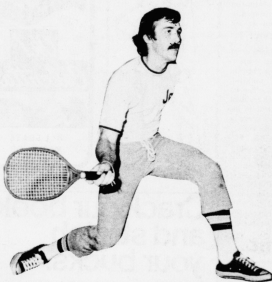


Items like basketballs were checked out as many as 2300 times during the 73-74 school year, while other items found little usage. The tug-of-war rope, for example, was officially tugged only three times during the same period.



Checking out the Seaton Center

By WM. DRAGON FALVEY
Kernel Staff Writer



Named after a former department chairman of physical education, the Don Cash Seaton Center is an impressive building with striking facilities. Joe Backman (above) works out in one of the racquet ball courts located in the Seaton Center. Larry Seard (upper right), three Henry Johnson to the mat during a match in the fitness room. Equipment can be borrowed from the Seaton Center by leaving an ID. Bill Henevar (far right) checks it out.

The Don Cash Seaton Center is a sprawling 160,000 square feet of gymnasia, courts, exercise areas, laboratories, class, conference, and reading rooms. Located on the corner of University and Complex Drive, the Seaton Center is a mudball's throw from the dorm complex or Commonwealth Stadium.

The \$2.5 million structure fits comfortably between tennis and basketball courts, playing fields, picnic areas, and an ample parking lot. The building is a balanced and attractive mixture of lines and geometrical shapes. Double rows of windows—long and narrow strips of glass with little spacing in between—deck the west side of the building. The rest is paneled in sand-colored cobblestone cement.

The Seaton Center is the result of years of planning and formulation by the Board of Trustees and other top university officials to end the need for adequate athletic department housing. Plans were being developed as early as 1957 by President Dickey for a new PE building. The plans were finished and funds were appropriated under President Singletary's present term. Work began in the spring of 1970 and building was completed by August 8, 1972.

Phase One, the Seaton Center, was dedicated in honor of Don Cash Seaton, professor and chairman of the Department of Physical Education from 1942 to 1966. Doctor Seaton was largely responsible for the innovations and improvements that make

the UK Athletic Department so complete.

At least three other phases are being planned with about six years separating each. The next phase will include an outdoor swimming pool. (The Seaton Center appears to have everything else.)

"Well, the building is in two sections," explained Bernard M. Johnson, director in charge of Campus Recreation. "The front section is related to classroom activity and laboratories for research in the Physical Education Department. And the other is the activity section, where we have gymnasiums and conditioning rooms, and gymnastic and locker rooms and things of this kind."

"We house the PE Department and the Campus Recreation Department. It's jointly administered, but the primary responsibility lies with the PE Department. They submit a schedule to us and we plan as many activities around this as we can."

"We're so closely related, we've had no major problems—a lot of minor ones—but no major ones," said Johnson.

The Department of Athletics offers a wide range of theory and laboratory courses to about 1000 students outside the department. In addition, the department prepares undergraduates for careers as supervisors and administrators of recreation programs. It is also responsible for some 50 students pursuing Master of Science degrees.

Campus Recreation is a little more complicated. "We're divided into three areas,"

said Bill Pieratt, associate director in charge of Campus Recreation. The three areas are intramurals, and the competitive and non-competitive branches of the Club Program.

"But our primary interest is in intramurals, competitive sports within the university concerning fraternities, sororities, and the independents."

Intramural sports include volleyball, basketball, softball, handball, etc. Competitive club sports offer intercollegiate activity between groups in sports such as soccer and fencing. Non-competitive club sports are usually exhibition oriented and include groups such as the UK Bersing Rifles and the Kentucky Belles Precision Dance Group.

Besides organized activity, the Seaton Center handles a check-out program that allows for the use of all kinds of sporting equipment, from golf clubs to squash racquets, horseshoes to frisbees. Items like basketballs were checked out as many as 2300 times during the 73-74 school year, while other items found little usage. The tug-of-war rope, for example, was officially tugged only 3 times during the same period. The rent due on this borrowed equipment is the temporary deposit of a student's validated ID.

Guests are allowed though not encouraged. The staff of Campus Recreation feels the facility isn't large enough to serve the student-faculty body. A guest-permission slip is needed. They're available at the Seaton Center.

If you're a 97-pound weakling, or feel your body could use a complete overhaul, you might need a private locker. There's a \$2 semester plan and a \$6 a year plan. This includes a knee loan at every work-out. Fees are payable at Billings and Collection. Keep your receipt and present it to an attendant at the Seaton Center for a locker assignment.

The minimum red tape is a way of telling UK that the Seaton Center is theirs. The University encourages all students, faculty and staff to become involved in campus recreation, whether for organized or free play.

Campus Recreation numbers are 258-288 and 257-3923. They can be used for questions you may have about the Seaton Center or for court reservations. Handball and squash courts can be reserved at 257-1497. Lighted softball and flagball fields are open for free play if they're not previously scheduled.

There's ample picnic grounds located near SC also. A large picnic would have to be cleared with the Seaton Center at one of the above numbers though, and a \$5 fee as well as an ID must be deposited.

For more detailed information, call NEXUS, 257-3921. Ask for tapes 601 thru 466; these recordings will describe everything related to the Seaton Center usage and Campus Recreation.

The operating hours are subject to change at the Seaton Center. For now, they are: 4:11 p.m. on Monday through Friday; Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays 1:9 p.m. "We got a helluva building here for 2.5 million, really," said Johnson.



Kernel staff photos by Bruce Hutton

HELP SENATOR COOK HELP YOU
SAVE THE GORGE



United States Senate
WASHINGTON D.C. 20510

MARLOW W. COOK
KENTUCKY

November 4, 1974

Dear U.K. Student,

Your vote and involvement in the political process is vital. That is why I have been to your campus to meet and talk with you and why the door to the office you entrust to me is always open.

The opposition campaign has made a conscious decision to avoid your campus. "If there is one group to ignore it is young people...they don't vote," my opponent's strategists have been quoted in the Kentucky Post as saying.

I believe very strongly that you and your contemporaries must help us find the intelligent, compassionate and courageous answers necessary to stabilize our economy, create career opportunities for you after graduation, cleanse and strengthen our political system, perpetuate the great effort to save the Red River Gorge and enhance the quality of American life for young and old, poor and affluent.

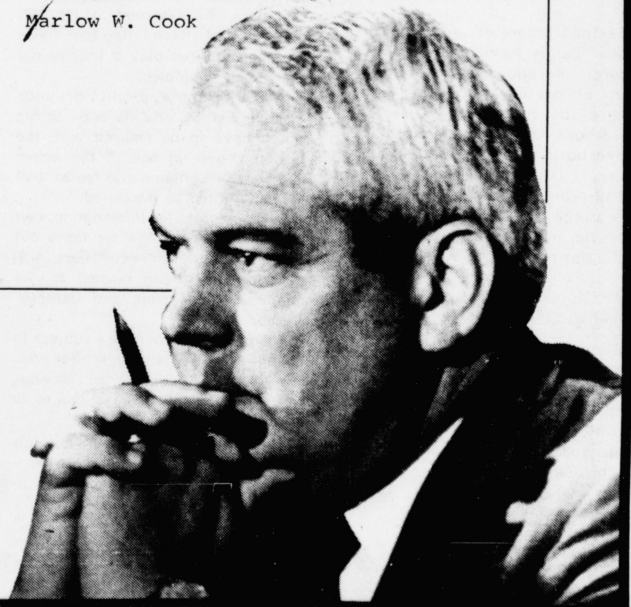
You have made a great contribution to all these goals by your concern and activism.

I encourage you to continue caring, continue to give, for you are the best hope we have that Kentucky and our nation will be all you want it to be.

Sincerely,

Marlow W. Cook

**SENATOR MARLOW
COOK**
NOVEMBER 5



Crowd thoroughly enjoys Jackson Browne concert

By Wm. DRAGON FALVEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt entertained a partially-filled Convention Center in Louisville Saturday night.

RAITT STARTED the evening off with an 8 p.m. scheduled set. She opened with a ballad, sitting in the middle of the stage and playing guitar. Her music rambled and rolled through rock and Dixie-type blues, complete with honky-tonk piano.

Replying to those eternal boogie-shouting perverts at most Kentucky concerts, Raitt said, "You go ahead and boogie, sweetheart, I'm into a different thing right now."

AT 9:10 Bonnie Raitt and band played "Been in Love too Long" as the encore.

A 20-minute interval followed, while the modest stage was rearranged for the main act.

The lights dimmed once again and Browne, the young, clean-shaven sensation, took over. "Red-neck Friend" was followed by "Ready or Not", both off Browne's "Everyman" album. Browne played piano and guitar while other members handled

bass, guitar, piano, and violin.

MORE OF the "Everyman" album was performed along with newer material from the recent "Late for the Sky" album. The audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy "Rock Me on the Water", "I Got a Feeling", "Everyman" and "These Days." The enthu-

siasm built to fever-pitch during the encore. Browne was joined by the entire Bonnie Raitt group for a rendition of "Doctor My Eyes" which drifted into "(Your Love Keeps Taking Me) Higher." Fiddler David Lindley did some fine jamming throughout this final offering.

Nexus presents exhibit

By DINAH CASEY
Kernel Staff Writer

...for instance, an exhibition of photography by John Ashley."

The closing words to the introduction of the current photography exhibit at Nexus Gallery, 838 E. High St., completely describe the photographer's work. Ashley presents a collection of moments, or "for instances" captured on film.

ASHLEY'S prints range from Red River Groge nature studies to a collection of human portraits. The quality of work in Ashley's show also covers a wide range. The Gorge shots possess fine technical quality, making up for the actual scenes, many of which appear all too often in collections by local photographers. It is Ashley's

print technique, creating a unique visual effect, that makes these photos worth seeing a third or fourth time.

The human portraits, comprising more than half of Ashley's exhibit, show more depth than the Gorge scenes. At times the portraits capture more than they eye of the viewer and transcend past the image.

These prints relate an intensity of feeling impossible to capture through printing technique alone. The camera becomes an unseen observer during one small segment of someone's life. Through Ashley's photographic emotionality, the subjects appear to be more than models posed in a setting.

THE CLOSING date for Ashley's exhibit has not been set.

J.D. CROWE



And The New South

Contemporary Bluegrass Music

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

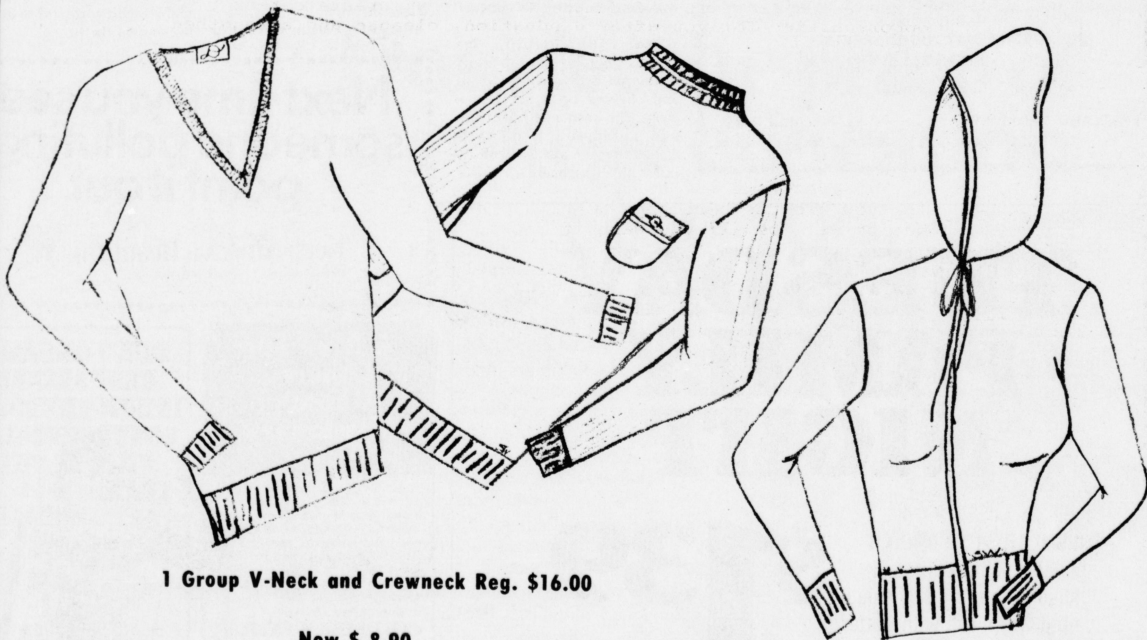


Holiday Inn

NORTH

1-75 AND NEWTOWN PIKE

Kernel Arts 257-2910



1 Group V-Neck and Crewneck Reg. \$16.00

Now \$ 8.90

Hooded Sweaters Reg. \$13.00

Now \$10.90

Dawahare's College Shop
always first with the finest selection of clothes

**MODERN SOUND
EQUIPMENT CO**
Expert Stereo Repair
(Behind Pic-Pac)
235 Bolivar St. 254-5719

Lexington Ski Club
Meyers' Fashion Show and
General Membership Meeting
7:00 p.m. - November 5
at
Meyers' Inc.
175 East Main St.
New members cordially invited

The gastro-gnome

**Good food and drink,
call it Charlie Brown's**

By **LARRY MEAD**
Features Editor

Why they call it Charlie Brown's, I never bothered to find out, but whatever the reason, this bar-restaurant on Euclid in Chevy Chase is one of the finer ways to spend an evening in Lexington.

Charlie Brown's is split into two levels. The main floor is an expansive lounge with couches and fire places to set the mood. The upper floor, more like a loft with an exposed beam ceiling, contains the dining area.

THE BAR is an evening in itself. Without going too deep into the pleasurable decadence of a good drink, suffice it to say the bartenders at Charlie Brown's are experts in the art of mixology. If you sit at the bar, there are plates of cheese and crackers at your disposal — and I always manage to dispose of a lot.

The means to drive home a conversational point are at your fingertips. You take a sip of your drink, state your position while pointing a slice of cheese squarely at his or her eyes and then bite noisily into the cracker.

The same effect is possible in the lounge, though it costs \$1 to have the plate brought to your table. Besides being a great conversational tool, the cheese is very tasty.

THE FIRST THING that strikes you in the upstairs restaurant is the wood panelling and shelves upon shelves of books. The wood must have come from an old barn. It looks very weather beaten and gives off the latest in atmosphere — rustic.

The books are Salvation Army vintage. Looking hard enough, I came upon that forgotten classic, "I Chose the Parson."

I read the menu instead. The dinner fare consisted of Prime Rib, New York Strip, Surf and Turf and all the other things you

my rare New York Strip and even my 40 cent potato was looking better. The total price for this meal, including a cocktail and the potato, was \$8.19.

For the limited budget, try Charlie Brown's half-pounder. This glorious hamburger, served



expect at a good steak house. These dinners are from \$4.65 to \$9.50, reasonable except for the fact that baked potato and mushrooms were considered extra.

HOWEVER, THE trip to the salad bar, included in the price of the dinner, soothed my potato wrought nerves. All the fixings necessary for a crispy green culinary conglomeration were there. Piled high along with a piece of dark bread, the dinner started off well.

This feeling continued through

with sauteed onions and mushrooms along with a salad, is priced at a ridiculously reasonable \$1.45. For a dime more, they'll add some cheese.

FINALLY, THE service. The host and waitresses were so cordial, friendly, etc., etc., without going into syrupy excess, that I felt like inviting them over to dinner at my place. The bartenders downstairs are friendly, too, so whether it's food or drink, Charlie Brown's just might be the place for your next evening on the town.

**ATTENTION
COLLEGE OF NURSING**

The College of Nursing will hold a special election to fill the vacated position of student senator.

Applications will be available in the Student Government Office, Room 120 of the Student Center.

Filing November 6-13
Speaking, Campaigning November 13-20
Election Wednesday, November 20, 1974
Medical Annex No. 2 Room 120 West 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
For further information contact the Student Government Office

CAESARS PIZZA RESTAURANT

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Pasta
Lazagne
Spaghetti
Veal Parmesan

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
All Drinks \$.25
All Pitchers \$1.25

EASTLAND PARKWAY LANE ALLEN RD.
(ACROSS FROM CONTINENTAL INN)

**Next time you see
someone polluting,
point it out.**

Keep America Beautiful
99 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016

**TUESDAY
FAMILY
NIGHT**

REGULAR \$1.79 DINNER
includes a Rib-Eye steak,
baked potato, tossed salad,
and a warm roll with butter.
Every Tuesday 4 pm to close.

\$1.39

ONLY 3 minutes from Campus
on Southland Dr.
(Between R.R. Underpass
& Nicholasville Rd.)

1316 Russell Cave Pike
(1 Block South of New Circle Rd.)

Ponderosa Steak House

**A Man For
Others--
A Foreign
Missionary
Priest**

That's what a Columban Father is. He's a man who cares...and a man who shares...a man who reaches out to missions in Asia and Latin America...to share the Good News that Jesus truly cares for them. He's a man who commits his life totally to others so they can live their lives as God intended. Being a

COLUMBAN FATHER
is a tough challenge...but if you think you have what it takes and are a Catholic young man, 17 to 26, write today for our

FREE 16-Page Booklet
Columban Fathers KK
St. Columbans, NE 68056

I am interested in becoming a Catholic Missionary Priest. Please send me your booklet.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____
College _____ Class _____

**THE #1 COLLEGE
BEST SELLER
IS NOW THE MOST
CONTROVERSIAL
FILM OF THE
YEAR!**

**THE INTERNATIONAL
BESTSELLER
CHARIOTS
OF THE
GODS?**

THE INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER
CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?
THE BESTSELLING FILM OF THE YEAR

TECHNICOLOR®
Released by Sun International Productions Inc. ©

Starts WEDNESDAY!
CROSSROADS CINEMAS
LEEDS, Winchester
STUDIO CINEMAS, Cynthia

sports

Spoil Homecoming

Cats trounce Green Wave

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

NEW ORLEANS—It was a perfect night for a homecoming, a clear sky, a 74 degree temperature and a football team with a 5-1 record.

But Fran Curci hadn't noticed that, and it appears that his UK football team didn't either.

LED BY running back Sonny Collins and three interceptions which were returned for touchdowns, Kentucky murdered Tulane 30-7 Saturday night before a crowd of 38,000 here in the Sugar Bowl.

"I never expected to get three TD's from our interceptions, but sometimes it happens that way," said Curci after the game inside the jubilant UK locker room. "Credit also our young defensive line for a great pass rush."

Indeed, freshman Bob Winkle, Art Still and the rest of the defensive line kept the heat on the Tulane quarterback Terry Looney all night.

KENTUCKY STRUCK first when Collins took a pitchout from quarterback Mike Fanuzzi and rambled 67 yards on a beautiful open field run.

Collins finished the game with 167 yards (in 26 carries) which now gives him a total of 894 for the season.

Describing the big play Fanuzzi said, "I audibled on the line when I saw Tulane stacked inside—all I did was pitch the ball, Sonny did the rest."

JOHN PIERCE'S extra point was wide and with 5:38 left in the first quarter UK led 6-0.

But Pierce made amends in the second quarter on a 44 yard field goal which came from an

extreme angle on the far hash mark.

The Cats then led 9-0 and less than a minute later safety Gregg Woods picked off a Looney pass over the middle and went untouched to the end zone 45 yards away.

THAT MADE the score 16-0 but Tulane came right back with a long march that ended with a Looney to flanker Tom Fortner pass for a touchdown that narrowed the UK lead to 16-7.

Mr. Momentum had definitely changed sides as UK stalled and Tulane then drove to the UK 10 before Ben Thomas was able to intercept a Looney pass in the end zone to close out the half.

UK came out charged up in the second half and stopped Tulane cold. It was here that UK's defense made the big play again.

TERRY LOONEY dropped back to pass and was looking for his receiver on the sidelines. His throw was on the mark, but UK defensive back Tony Grey stepped right in front of the receiver and 32 yards later the Cats had another touchdown. It was a textbook interception.

"Coach Curci told us at halftime that with Looney at quarterback and Tulane down, we should anticipate the pass, so we just started waiting," said Ray Carr, one of Grey's teammates in the UK defensive backfield.

With the score 23-7 the Green Wave mounted its last threat.

LOONEY LED Tulane down to the UK 6 where he handed off to tailback Don Lemon.

Lemon then got to the goalline but fumbled when he was tripped up from behind and UK's Thomas scooped the ball up for a touchback.

UK then played out the clock, using players that haven't seen much action this year.

Continued on page 14

GINGISS FORMALWEAR CENTER
Rent or buy from one of the world's leading formalwear specialists.
Highway 4 & Tates Creek 269 3657

ACNE SCARS, PITS
FRENCH HERBAL HOME SKIN PLANING TREATMENT
Write: HERBS FOR YOUTH
BOX 943 / DANIA, FL. 33004



KERNEL NEWS 257-1800

SINUS ALLERGIES,
COLDS, CATARRH, HEADACHES, HAY FEVER, RHINITIS
pain, congestion, fatigue, catarrh, inflammation are warning signs of an impending uric acid condition.
Natural Method
SEE YOUR NATUROPATH
DR. K.C. MAY
278-5775
845 Lane Allen Plaza
Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 p.m. Evenings Tues. and Thurs. 7 to 9 p.m.

HEAR NATIONALLY KNOWN AUTHOR AND LECTURER
DR. CLEO DAWSON SMITH
TONIGHT
7:30 p.m.
BLANDING TOWER
23RD FLOOR
OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women. If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at the University of _____ Kentucky, 606-257-1681, Major Peck.

It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future where the sky's no limit... as an officer in the Air Force.

MAKE THE MOST OF IT

Put It All Together in Air Force ROTC

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
 Bring in this COUPON for your special HOME COMING BIG WHITE MUM ★ complete with Blue and White Bow and Blue U.K. ONLY 99¢
ORDER NOW CASH AND CARRY
 Ashland Florist 656 E. Main

J. RIGGINGS
"REMEMBER WHEN? SALE"

SHIRTS SHOES
 SUITS JEANS
 SLACKS BELTS



Remember Homecoming Is This Week
REMEMBER WHEN PRICES WERE LOWER, J. RIGGINGS DOES
 FAYETTE MALL

FULL SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY.

Full scholarship for Jr. and Sr. years, plus chance to be leader in nuclear energy field.

Tuition, books, educational fees all included in new NROTC Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Scholarship program. Plus \$100 a month to help with living expenses.

To qualify, you must have completed one semester each of calculus and physics, or two semesters of calculus and have a B-average or better.

Depending upon your performance, you will be interviewed during senior year for Navy's Nuclear Program and training as Nuclear Officer.

If you qualify, you can anticipate five years, or a lifetime career if you desire, of employment as regular Naval Officer working in Nuclear Power. One of the five years is graduate study.

For full details on how to be Someone Special in the Navy's new NROTC Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Scholarship program, contact:

SEE THE NAVY INFORMATION TEAM DEC. 2-5 ON CAMPUS OR CALL TOLL FREE 800-292-5590, ASK FOR OFFICER PROGRAMS.

Sun Bowl sees Cats play

By JIM MAZZONI
 Kernel Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS —If anything, a Sun Bowl representative has had a good look at the University of Kentucky football team.

For what better time during the season could he have picked than to sit in on UK's 30-7 shellacking of Tulane Saturday night in the Sugar Bowl?

HARRISON KOHL, executive director of the Sun Bowl, attended that game and for what Kohl was expecting to see, he obviously had to leave the game somewhat startled.

Kohl never said it in so many words, but before the game he left the impression that Tulane was the team he was primarily scouting Saturday night.

After all, the Green Wave was 5-1 going into the game with UK and at times this year had been rated among the top 20 teams of the nation. Kentucky was just three and four.

"WELL YOU never know at this point of the season," said Kohl in response to which team he was primarily scouting, and being careful not to commit himself. "We're looking at a lot of teams right now."

Then Kohl admitted there were thirteen or fourteen teams the Sun Bowl committee was looking at.

"In most cases what it boils down to at this point is we are looking for teams with three losses or less," he said. "That's not to say Kentucky still can't come up and get a bid though."

"WE'RE ACQUAINTED with the program at Kentucky and the type of athletes it has," Kohl added in a favorable tone. "We've thought Fran (Curci) is turning things around there and we're keeping an eye on him."

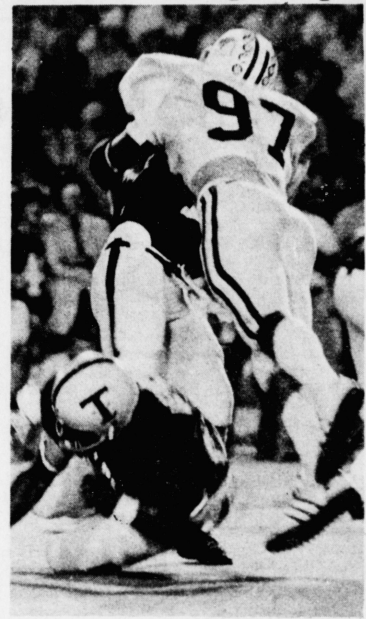
"I feel sure a year from now he'll have a great football team —he has a really fine one now." In naming some of the teams the Sun Bowl Committee is focusing on at this point Kohl mentioned North Carolina, North Carolina State, Maryland, Florida, Georgia, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Tulane, Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

WHEN ASKED if his negligence to mention Kentucky meant the Cats weren't at all being considered Kohl reiterated:

"I wouldn't want to say that now, but for the most part at this time we're interested in teams with three or less losses."

Kohl was unavailable for comment after the Cats impressive victory as it was learned he left a good time before the game was over.

One thing for certain though, the Sun Bowl Committee is still in pursuit of two teams to clash in El Paso, Texas, on Dec. 28.



Kernel Staff Photo by Dave Cronin

UK defensive end Art Still smotheres Terry Looney just after the Tulane quarterback gets off a pass Saturday night.

RIGHT NOW, Kohl might be thinking it would be a good time to ease up on the Sun Bowl standards —Kentucky didn't look like a four time loser Saturday night.

Interceptions key Kentucky victory

Continued from page 13

FRESHMAN RUNNINGBACK Ken Northington surprised a lot of people with his performance late in the game.

"Ken played well tonight and we feel that he's going to be a super back for us in the future," said Curci.

Also late in the game, a future defensive back Mike Siganos pulled down an overthrown Looney pass and returned it 23 yards for UK's last score.

THOSE THREE interceptions returned for touchdowns tied a school record in 1949 against Ole Miss.

Curci awarded the game ball to Woods, Siganos and Grey for the interceptions.

classifieds

FOR SALE

LLOYDS STEREO with AM-FM radio. Year old, sds. Call 269-5883 before 5 p.m. 31N5

MAPLEWOOD BED FRAME, three speed electric fan, Harmony baritone ukelele. Call 278-4924. 31N4

1971 MUSTANG AUTOMATIC, vinyl roof. Excellent condition. Must sell. A lan 266-4330 anytime. 1N7

1948 CHEVELLE 327, automatic, power, excellent condition, new tires, paint. \$1200. 258-4338. 1N5

MOTOROLA STEREO, eighteen watt RMS, stereo tuner, cassette player, eight inch speakers, 258-5408. 4N8

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME WORK available for male students — evenings, 5 days per week, call 277-4519 before 3 p.m. and after 9 p.m. weekdays. 4N8

WANTED

MALE FACULTY MEMBER or older graduate student to share very large downtown apartment. Call Arthur Curci 258-5932 daytime. 1N4

FEMALE ROOMMATE share two bedroom furnished apartment with two other girls 266-3514 1N5

FEMALE ROOMMATE, share my one bedroom furnished apartment just off campus, 233-0916, nights, weekends. 31N6

LOST AND FOUND

LOST CALCULATOR in Chemistry Bldg. Reward. Please call 254-7033. 1N4

LOST GLASSES first of semester gray aviator shaped, Reward 253-1234. 1N1

LOST BROWN PUPPY with flea collar from of K.Lar. Call 258-5350 anytime after 7 p.m. 1N5

SILVER SCARAB WATCH bathroom 2nd floor Classroom Building, Tuesday, Reward, call 254-5275. 31N4

HUSKY, BLACK AND WHITE female. Blue eyes. Call 272-5015, reward offered for information. 30N5

FRIDAY GOLD SEIKO watch, vicinity Waller Avenue, Versailles, Rose Street. 257-2537, Path. 31N2

BOOK ENTITLED LANGUAGE and the Pursuit of Truth. Call Rick, 258-4646. 31N2

KITTEN ON LINDEN WALK. Light brown and white, call 255-7692. 31N2

FOUND NEAR WOODLAND Park, grey female kitten, white tipped tail, 252-2577. 31N2

MISC.

NEED TUTORING in Accounting 202. Will pay \$50 monthly. Contact Gary Tucker, A. 126 Cooperstown. 4N4

FREE KITTENS to good home. Call 272-5227 after 6:00 p.m. 31N2

SERVICES

TYPING OF theses, dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Guaranteed error-free copy. Near U.K. Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 431 S. Broadway, ND. 311, 255-9425. 28K2

THE BROWN STONE Trail does not exist. You can be in the group that blazes it, Nov. 8-10. Only the tough need apply. Call for details or attend organizational meeting Tuesday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m. SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High. 255-1547. 4N5

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION. Free public lecture, Wed. Nov. 6th, 7:30 p.m. CB Rm. 337. 4N6

BASIC AND PROFESSIONAL modeling classes available. Full training in fashion photographic and television modeling. Call Lexington Modeling Agency, 276-2221. 1N29

GET YOUR AUTO carpet shampooed for only \$1.50 at Jimmy Mac Car Wash, 1079 New Circle Road. 30N5

FRIENDS INC. dating service offers more! Call today between noon and 7 p.m. 253-1404. 30N5

COLOR SKETCH — one sitting or from photo. Student price — \$15. Satisfaction guaranteed. 255-0604, mornings. 31N4

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS - 2 BLOCKS from campus in historical home, 1 bedroom, just renovated, \$120.00. Basement apartment free until renovated (you furnish your labor) 209 E. High, 255-1547. 4N6

CANOS FOR RENT and sale, new and used, SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High, 255-1547. 4N4

SCB Calendar

4 Monday

- SCB Movie — "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes", 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.
- UK Soccer — UK vs. Transylvania University. Seaton Soccer Field, 4:00 p.m.
- Lecture — Professor Ian D. McFarlane, University of Oxford on Emile Zola. President's Room, SC, 8:00 p.m.
- Paintings by Robert Tharsing on display at Barnhart Gallery, 601 South Broadway. 9:30 — 12:30 p.m., 1:30 — 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

5 Tuesday

- Chemistry Dept. Seminar — "High Precision Evaluation of the Faraday Constant" Dr. Wm. C. Hoyle, Miami Univ. Rm. 137, CP Bldg., 4:00 p.m.
- UCM Luncheon Forum — "Inalienable Rights — for Children?" Dr. Juanita Fleming, speaker. Dining Room, Koinonia House, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
- Chemical Engineering Colloquium — "Solid - liquid separation: an overview of the field and approach to design". Prof. F.M. Tiller, University of Houston. Room 257, Anderson Hall, 4:00 p.m.
- Paintings by Robert Tharsing on display at Barnhart Gallery, 601 South Broadway. 9:30 — 12:30 p.m., 1:30 — 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

6 Wednesday

- Open Hearing on Proposals for Revision of Code of Student Conduct. Room 214, SC, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- Faculty - Student "Get Acquainted Hour" for all education students and faculty. Faculty Lounge, Dickey Hall, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
- Paintings by Robert Tharsing on display at Barnhart Gallery, 601 South Broadway. 9:30 — 12:30 p.m., 1:30 — 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

7 Thursday

- Lexington American Chemical Society Meeting. "Studies on the Metabolism of the Tobacco Alkaloids" Dr. Edward Leele. mRm. 137, CP Bldg., 8:00 p.m.
- Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series — Soviet Georgian Dancers and Tbilisi Choir, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Theatre Arts Production of "Old Times" by Harold Pinter. Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 students, \$2.00 faculty and public.

- Paintings by Robert Tharsing on display at Barnhart Gallery, 601 South Broadway. 9:30 — 12:30 p.m., 1:30 — 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

- Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

8 Friday

- Theatre Arts Production of "Old Times" by Harold Pinter. Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 students, \$2.00 faculty and public.
- Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" performed by Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse. Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$2.00.
- SCB Movie — "O Lucky Man", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie — "Things To Come", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
- Paintings by Robert Tharsing on display at Barnhart Gallery, 601 South Broadway. 9:30 - 12:30 p.m., 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building
- Colloquium — "Human Factors in the Planning for the Prediction of Acoustical Noise" Dr. John B. Large, Prof. of Applied Acoustics, Institute of Sound and Vibration Research, Univ. of Southampton, England. Rm. 153, CP 153, CP Bldg., 4:00 p.m.

9 Saturday

- Theatre Arts Production of "Old Times" by Harold Pinter. Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 students, \$2.00 faculty and public.
- UK Rugby — Kentucky Blues vs. Vanderbilt A Side and Kentucky Whites vs. Vanderbilt B Side. UK Rugby Field., 10:00 a.m.
- UK Soccer — UK vs. Morehead State University, Seaton Soccer Field, 2:00 p.m.
- SCB Movie — "Things To Come", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
- SCB Movie — "O Lucky Man", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
- Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.
- Paintings by Robert Tharsing on display at Barnhart Gallery, 601 South Broadway. 9:30 — 12:30 p.m., 1:30 — 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" performed by Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse. Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$2.00.

10 Sunday

- Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" performed by the Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse. Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$2.00
- Recital — Collegium Musicum, Wesley Morgan. Christ Church, 8:15 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENT

- Blue Jean Celebration. Light Supper at 5:00 p.m. Celebration from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Baptist Student Center, 371 South Lime.

- SCB Movie — "Grapes of Wrath", SC Theatre, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

- UK Rugby — Kentucky Blues vs. Louisville A Side and Kentucky Whites vs. Louisville B Side. Away game.

- Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

- Paintings by Robert Tharsing on display at Barnhart Gallery, 601 South Broadway. 9:30 — 12:30 p.m., 1:30 — 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

11 Monday

- UK Soccer — UK vs. Centre College. Seaton Soccer Field, 4:00 p.m.
- SCB Movie — "Night at the Opera", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.
- Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.
- Paintings by Robert Tharsing on display at Barnhart Gallery, 601 South Broadway. 9:30 — 12:30 p.m., 1:30 — 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

12 Tuesday

- UCM Luncheon Forum — "Legacy of Expression: The Rhetoric of Freedom Becomes Reality". Dr. Dwight Teeter, Jr., speaker. Dining Room, Koinonia House, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
- UK Theatre Arts Production of "Answers". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
- Book Review : *The Gulag Archipelago*, author A. Solzhenitsyn. Reviewed by Dr. Boris Sorokin, Slavic and Oriental language Dept. Open to students, faculty and staff. Faculty Club Lounge, SC, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
- Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.
- Paintings by Robert Tharsing on display at Barnhart Gallery, 601 South Broadway. 9:30 — 12:30 p.m., 1:30 — 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

13 Wednesday

- United Nations Seminar in New York. Topic: Political Implications of the World Energy Shortage. \$98.00, for information call Human Relations Center.
- Performing Arts Committee presents "Young Shakespearean Lovers". Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.50 students, \$1.75 public.
- Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.
- Paintings by Robert Tharsing on display at Barnhart Gallery, 601 South Broadway. 9:30 — 12:30 p.m., 1:30 — 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Laurel Productions Presents: The National Tour of Shakespeare's Lovers

"A CHRONICLE OF LOVE"

selections from the "love" scenes
of William Shakespeare performed
by two outstanding professional actors

Student Center Ballroom
Wednesday, November 13, 8:00 p.m.
\$1.50 UK Students \$1.75 Others

TICKET SALES BEGIN MONDAY, NOV. 4th, Room 204, STUDENT CENTER

HOMECOMING 74

it's more than just a football game

Monday

KICK-OFF DANCE

dance to the music of

Exile

rock 'n roll

- 7:30 p.m.

- Student Center Ballroom
- 75¢ per person
- ticket stub is good for reduced prices after the dance at 803 South, Lum's, Columbia's, Stingle's, Joe Bologna's.

Tuesday Wednesday

QUEEN CONTEST VOTING

- Student Center 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Classroom Bldg. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Ag Science 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
- Blazer Cafeteria 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
- Complex Cafeteria 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
- Donovan Cafeteria 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Thursday

PARADE

- floats, bands, marching units.

- begins at Commonwealth Stadium, 7:00 p.m.

PEP RALLY

- Commonwealth Stadium, 8:00 p.m.

- roll call

- lots of cheers

- mascot contest

- finals of football throwing contest

- fireworks

- announcement of Homecoming Queen and court.

Friday IN CONCERT

AMERICA

Memorial Coliseum

8:00 p.m.

*all this brought to you by
Student Center Board*