

# The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

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## Publish or perish Several opinions at UK

By SHELIA WISE  
Kernel Staff Writer

### PUBLISH OR PERISH.

The words are used to represent an issue that for many years has been of recurring interest on college campuses throughout the nation.

The issue is, briefly, whether a professor be required to publish the findings of his research in order to retain his position.

**CONCERN ABOUT** the "publish or perish" issue reached a high at UK in the fall of 1970. Resulting from some student unrest and dissatisfaction among faculty members, a report was commissioned to an ad hoc committee by the University Senate Council.

The committee, chaired by Dr. Paul Street, was given the task of informing the Senate of "various considerations" relating to the appropriate balance among the teaching, research and service functions in the University. It reported its findings in a document generally known as the balance report.

During the course of the interviews, the "mission of the University" was mentioned. It included the following points relevant to the "publish or perish" issue.

**THE BALANCE REPORT** accords the University the initial responsibility of

Editor's note: This is part one of a news analysis series dealing with the issue of "publish or perish."

"generating and disseminating" knowledge in society. It also calls for a "combination of emphases" among the three main functions of the University (teaching, research and publication, and service), and carries the additional responsibility of being the only institution of learning in the state having the "legal responsibility" concerning graduate education for the doctorate.

The question of balance—the percentage of time spent during the year by a professor upon each of the three major functions of the University—is an important factor in the "publish or perish" issue.

The amount of time to be spent on each may vary from department to department. Many departments call for an annual or bi-annual discussion between the department head and each faculty member within that department.

This procedure, suggested by the balance report, allows the professor to indicate in which direction his interests lie,

and to work out (ideally) a plan of action mutually satisfactory to both the individual professor and the department head.

**AN EQUAL BALANCE**, contrary to some expectations, is not necessarily the best course to follow. Dr. Daniel Reedy, acting dean of undergraduate studies, feels the average UK faculty member does not devote a great deal of his time to service. Rather, he spends a greater percentage of his time on teaching and research.

Dr. Paul Street, former head of the committee concerning the balance report, agrees that complete balance is not necessarily desirable in each professor. Street, however, takes the view that in this age of specialization "we all have to specialize," though there is a place for a "few generalists."

When discussing the issue, those interviewed almost unanimously used the phrase "publish or perish" for convenience, not because they considered it an accurate summation of the issue in its pure form.

Continued on page 8

## Contractors gave Nixon \$5.4 million, Aspin

By DON McLEAD  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — Officials of the country's 100 biggest defense contractors gave more than \$5.4 million to President Nixon's re-election campaign last year, Rep. Les Aspin said Sunday.

Aspin said the figure represents only the known contributions, but he suggested there may be more unreported. He said he is asking the Senate Watergate committee to look into the possibility of still secret gifts.

The Wisconsin Democrat also said a pattern to some gifts suggested that some money may have been from corporate funds, illegal under federal law.

**ASPIN SAID** his study is "solid evidence of the endless trade-off between big business and the Pentagon. It shows unmistakably the stake big business has in maintaining a bloated military budget."

"When you get right down to it, many defense contracts are nothing more than political patronage, and here's the proof," he said.

Aspin said he found the gifts "particularly alarming" because of the government contracts held by the donors involving public money.

"**THERE IS EVERY** reason to believe that, in more than a few cases, tax money has been used to make these contributions," he said.

Aspin said the largest contributions were made by oil, electronics and aircraft companies. The largest item on his list is \$1,039,000, which he said came from officials of the Gulf Oil Corp., and members of the Scaife family.

IBM was second with \$326,545. Tenneco, the sixth ranking defense contractor and builder of nuclear craft for the Navy, gave \$307,286, according to Aspin.

**OTHER FAMILIAR NAMES** on the list include: Litton Industries, \$226,187; RCA, \$172,636; American Motors, \$159,577; Standard Oil of California, \$157,500; Ford, \$133,441; Du Pont, \$129,675; Standard Oil of New Jersey (Exxon), \$119,373, and General Motors, \$93,247.

Additional government contractors, whose officials or employees gave smaller amounts, include: General Dynamics, McDonnell Douglas, Flying Tiger airlines, Goodyear, General Telephone, Texaco, Hughes, Lockheed, Gulf & Western, Westinghouse, Motorola, ITT, General Electric, Shell Oil, Sperry Rand, Xerox, Bendix and Chrysler.

Aspin said nearly two-thirds of the money, \$3.2 million, was given before the April 7, 1972, starting date of the new law requiring reporting of contributions and was revealed under court order. He said the \$5.4-million total was "probably just the tip of the iceberg."



## News in Brief

By The Associated Press  
and The Kernel Staff

- Nixon challenged
- Another cutback
- 11% increase?
- More questions
- Food shortage?
- Dutch aid
- Today's weather...

• **SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — A Democratic member of the state Franchise Tax Board says he'll challenge President Nixon's tax status under which the chief executive paid no California income tax for the period of his presidency.

"I was amazed at the report," said William M. Bennett, referring to the White House statement that said Nixon was a resident of the District of Columbia—not California—for income tax purposes.

• **KUWAIT** — Arab oil ministers said Sunday they will cut back oil production by another 5 per cent in January, but pledged to lift their total embargo against the United States as soon as Israel starts pulling out of occupied Arab lands.

The pledge issued in this wealthy Persian Gulf oil sheikdom stipulated that Arab oil would resume flowing to the United States only at the beginning of implementation of a pullout agreement signed by Israel and guaranteed by Washington.

• **WASHINGTON** — With the congressional session nearing an end, the question of whether, and when, 30 million Social Security recipients will gain an 11 per cent increase in benefits next year remains unanswered.

The House and Senate have approved a two-step boost, but they acted on separate bills. A procedural tangle makes the future of the two bills in the next two weeks highly uncertain. Congressional leaders hope to end the 1973 session Dec. 21.

• **WASHINGTON** — Nearly two weeks' testimony in federal court has raised more questions than were answered about the 18-minute gap in a subpoenaed Watergate tape.

Most attention was focused on how it could have happened.

• **WASHINGTON** — The United States is headed toward a food shortage similar to the current energy crisis, a critic of the agriculture industry says.

In testimony prepared for a Senate hearing Monday, Jim Hightower,

coordinator of the Food Action Campaign, said monopolistic trends in the food industry are leading to a shortage of crisis proportions.

• **BRUSSELS** — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger thanked Holland and Portugal Sunday for their support during the Middle East War and arranged to dispatch an energy expert to help the Dutch through the Arab oil boycott.

Kissinger's meetings with Max van der Stoep, the Dutch foreign minister, and Rui Patricio of Portugal spotlighted the deep divisions between the United States and its other European allies.

## ...longjohns?

Prepare to shiver in your red longjohns as almost cold wave conditions prevail today. The high today should only be in the upper 20s with the low tonight in the teens. The outlook for Tuesday is a continuation of winter with more cold temperatures.

## The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506  
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## Beating the crisis

Several modern-day Ben Franklins, that revolutionary electrical kite-flyer with many inventions to his credit, have found ways to beat the energy crunch.

From users of electrical and battery powered vehicles to those preferring the original type of horsepower found only in the buggy or carriage, Americans are realigning their lives to help stymie the crisis.

Some methods of beating the crisis are entertaining. Others, like relaxing air pollution standards or disregarding strip-mining regulations will cause more harm in the long-run than providing good. It's taken this country too long to get decent legislation protecting the environment, to revoke these rules for an emergency we can conquer in other ways would be self-defeating.

Members of the Indiana University community have proved voluntary conservation of energy is a viable means of at least easing the bite of the crisis.

Last winter IU initiated a conservation campaign to cut down on the consumption of wasted energy. Posters asking that all unnecessary lights and dripping faucets be turned off were partly responsible for a savings of \$151,688 in electrical and water bills for the first six months of 1973.

The environment also made off with gains as an estimated 181 tons of sulphur dioxides and 60 tons of nitrous oxides never reached the air.

A concerted effort by members of this University community could yield the same results this winter. On top of immediate savings we could also reprogram ourselves to cut down on waste altogether.

This method of fighting the crisis, rather than increasing coal production with complete disregard of the land, will be more beneficial to future Americans, the land and its resources.

## Anti-semitic demagogue could rise

NEW YORK — The first anti-Semitic bumper sticker was seen around exit 58 of the Long Island Expressway last week. It said, "WE WANT OIL, NOT JEWS", and thereby suggested that the time could come when an energy-crisis George Wallace will inflict himself on us.

An anti-Semitic demagogue could not ask for a better set of circumstances. Here is an apparent Jewish cause for a most painful effect—provided people can be led to believe that the Arabs' shutting off as much as 13 per cent of our oil supply can result in an energy deficit that may run to 25 per cent of our needs.

However, careful arithmetic may not prevail when the cold, the inconvenience and the unemployment hits and the oil companies and the Nixon Administration are looking around for somebody to blame. A man who could try to palm off the blame for the tapes on faithful Rose Mary will be looking for other fall guys to take the heat (or the cold) of the fuel shortage.

THIS UGLY GAME would not be so easy to play if a loud public point had been made of the fact that not all Jews are Zionists and not all Zionists are Jews. Much of the noisiest pre-Israel clatter has come from non-Jews.

Their motives were laudable. Years ago, some but not all of the Arab states did have

it in mind to drive Zionism into the Mediterranean, but that era is long since over. What started out as a noble defense of a new homeland of the Jewish refugees we wouldn't accept here has, in the passage of time, turned into encouraging Tel Aviv to overawe, intimidate and conquer its neighbors.

A good policy was run into the ground, but we did it ourselves. We plied the Israelis with arms like fraternity boys trying to get their dates drunk, with the result that we had the 1967 Israeli blitzkrieg and the subsequent refusal to give up an inch of the conquered ground.

MOST AMERICANS supported this policy not because we particularly cared, but because we didn't think it would cost us anything much. If we thought about it at all we figured we had nothing to fear from the Arabs; we assumed they needed our dollars more than we needed their oil. As with Vietnam, we went along with a policy that contradicted common sense, morals and our national interest, but that's why inattention and gullibility will get you every time.

As the costs rose in Vietnam, our support flagged. The turnabout in sentiment is coming quicker in the Middle East because we're feeling the costs sooner. Even though the Arabs couldn't get us out

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## Letters

### Paper pitch ins

A campus organization, UK Recycling, has placed the curious looking white boxes at locations on campus unanimously decided to be most noticeable, and most strategic relating to maximizing input. These rather handsome and efficient boxes are actually receptacles for to-be-recycled newspapers. Soon, more boxes are scheduled to make their debut, and will be discovered lurking near Kernel stands in cafeterias, for example, or just sitting there in dorms begging for newspapers. We of UK Recycling hope that you will "pitch in" your used (or misused) newspapers to these boxes. Thank you.

Brian Borellis  
Topical Major-junior

### Comment policy

No comment may exceed 70 words. In such instances where copy exceeds the

maximum length, the editors will ask that the comment be rewritten or that the writer come to the office and edit the copy for them. Contributors are also expected to triple-space copy and include address, telephone number and classification.

### Letters policy

Letters to the Editor may concern any topics as long as they are not libelous. However, so everyone has an equal opportunity to respond, we ask that you limit letters to 250 words. We also ask that they be typewritten and triple-spaced for the convenience of the typesetters. All letters must be signed, including campus address, telephone number and classification. Each letter will be restricted to two authors; those with more than two signees will be signed "and others."

## Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

of the mess if they wanted to, guess how much pro-Israeli support there will be this spring when gas hits a dollar a gallon.

The Administration has caught on to this already. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is making noises to suggest that we are now using our leverage on Tel Aviv to make them pull back behind their boundaries. Naturally, the Israelis don't like that idea. Thus Nixon and Kissinger may have to choose between an open break or getting into the same bind they found themselves in with Thieu when he was causing almost as much trouble as the North Vietnamese.

SHOULD NIXON and Kissinger have to publicly accuse Israel of stubbornness, it will be that much easier for the anti-Semitic riff-raff to make speeches. Instead of heeding them we might ask for some explanation from the White House.

In 1956, when the British, French and Israelis invaded Egypt, Eisenhower would have nothing to do with it. In fact, we used our influence to force the three of them to get out of Egypt and give back what they'd conquered. Why have we gone the other way under the next three Presidents, but particularly this last one?

Why did Nixon and Kissinger wait until 1973 and the fuel shortage to begin to pressure Israel back into its proper shape?

This should have been one of the first items on the incoming Nixon Administration's agenda in 1969. By delay we encouraged Israeli intransigence and to that extent are responsible for this last war.

BUT IF WE were going to give Tel Aviv a blank check for military aid, a check our depleted national bank account could ill afford, then why didn't we let them cash it? Why did we stop the check at the bank and force them into a cease-fire just when they had turned their military situation around?

It makes no sense to give people guns and tell them not to shoot them, but then look at what we've done with the Arabs. We have driven them at American-supplied Israeli gunpoint into the arms of the Russians. Even the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, the most anti-Communist country in the world, is cozying up to Moscow.

Now, having brokered this Russo-Arabic misalliance, we are having hysterics about Moscow's penetration of the Eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East. There are even mutterings about a terminal atomic showdown.

THE ANSWERS TO these questions won't be found on scurvy, anti-Semitic bumper stickers, and let's hope the people riding in their car pools realize it.



# Does President Nixon have divine right?

By BILL MEWES

At the present time, I feel the temperature rising within me concerning our country's beloved President Nixon. I attempted to check out this phenomenon by trying to recall recent Kernel "letters to the editor" to see if the campus temperature was also rising. Since the thermometer I used would not even register, I decided that it was high time to do some writing.

It seems that as far as Watergate and President Nixon goes, the country, or at least UK, is becoming apathetic. A really big issue here at UK seems to be dormitory regulations. This will surely shake the very fiber of the United States and have an impact felt world wide. So why should we sweat bother about our august leader Nixon who surely knows much more than we do about how to run our country. The fact that he is setting a grave precedent which is shifting the role of president from the traditional American one to a sort of divine right of kings whereby the president will be accountable to no one on earth should not concern us.

NIXON HAS demonstrated the capacity of a resourceful chief executive to obstruct, delay and defeat any attempt to investigate charges of misconduct within his administration. Will any future president be able to likewise abuse the public trust almost without limit?

Even if President Nixon is totally innocent in the Watergate affair, he is establishing a precedent that we cannot live with and remain free. Impeachment is a long, grave process that requires first of all a clear, provable case that the majority of the country will accept as legitimate. It cannot be bulldozed through.

Investigation of possible grounds for impeachment is under way by the House Judiciary Committee. This investigation is a necessary step before the committee can make recommendations either for or against impeachment. Impeachment procedures are much like those of a criminal investigation. The investigators

(the House Judiciary Committee members) have to determine on what, if any, grounds a case can be prosecuted. Once they have determined that there is a clear, strong, legal case for removal of the President they would recommend impeachment to members of the House. Impeachment, which is similar to an indictment, requires a majority vote of the House. Then the case would be argued before the Senate by a group of Representatives acting as the prosecution. Conviction of the President can occur only by vote of two-thirds of the Senators and voting.

ACCORDING TO the American Civil Liberties Union, last summer 25 per cent of the American people favored impeachment. By October, without any organized effort, the per cent of Americans favoring impeachment had risen to somewhere in the 30's. Although investigation and impeachment should proceed without partisan overtones, Congress will not carry this through without the support of the American people.

What are you doing to bring about reform in American politics? What are your Congressmen doing? What type of remedial action are you in favor of and working to accomplish? Have you written your Representative and-or Senators? Locally our Representative is John Breckinridge, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515 and our Senators are Walter Dee Huddleston and Marlow Cook, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The willingness of the 93rd Congress to face up to the harsh implications of Watergate corruption will be measured by their readiness to enact some very specific measures bearing on money and secrecy. These measures must also have a true independent authority which can enforce them. Campaign donations and other donations should be limited. Strict "conflict of interest" laws should be passed. Watergate might be a great blessing if true reform comes out of it. The

country must insist that the weaknesses in our system of government that led to the Watergate scandals must be changed. The limits of executive privilege are going to have to be explored and defined through court action.

IN THE U.S., scandals have ended thousands of political careers, toppled administrations, shattered political machines and altered the structure of government. In order for this to happen though, the people, the voter, must know what is going on. The greatest ally of the citizen in this battle is a free press. Nixon tries to down the press. Naturally, since he doesn't want the truth known. Recently Common Cause, a non-partisan citizens' group, stated that two independent studies were made of the performance of the media on Watergate and the studies showed that the media has told the public the truth. Their errors have been rare. Without the media we would still be in Vietnam, we would still be ignorant of Watergate. No wonder Nixon is against the press.

Besides writing our Congressmen, what can we do about Watergate, impeachment, and government reform? For one thing we could join a permanent group which lobbies year round for government reform. Such a group is Common Cause. This group has grown rapidly in the few years that it has been in existence. It now has the strength to be a major source of influence upon the government both on the national level and on the state level. If you wish more information write Common Cause, 2030 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Another mode of action is to sign a petition. The Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, 134 Breckinridge Lane, Louisville, Kentucky 40207 is sending out Impeachment Petitions. This petition reads as follows:

WHEREAS, THERE is now substantial public evidence of President Richard



Nixon's participation in high crimes and misdemeanors.

Whereas, these acts—including specific, proved violations of the rights of political dissent; usurpation of Congressional war-making powers; establishment of a personal secret police which committed crimes; attempted interference in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg; distortion of the system of justice; and perversion of other federal agencies—have violated the civil liberties of the people of the United States and the rule of law:

Further, the Country can withstand the resignation of the Vice-President; the Country can withstand the impeachment of the President; the Country cannot withstand a system of presidential power unlimited by the Bill of Rights; Rights:

THEREFORE, WE the undersigned call upon the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States to initiate impeachment proceedings against Richard M. Nixon.

Recently I heard that a man who is anti-Nixon was afraid to sign an impeachment petition. If this is true, then freedom in America is on the way out. Are you afraid of making Nixon's unfriendly list, of being investigated by the FBI or the CIA? If so, then time is running out.

To sum up, I favor impeachment of President Nixon and political reform. To accomplish this, I favor writing our Congressmen, signing an impeachment petition, and joining a permanent group to engage in the continual struggle for a better America.

Bill Mewes is a College of Social Professions graduate Student.



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## 'Not generally spectacular'

# GPSA lacks participation

By LIDA HENDERSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Elections held earlier this week caught the newly elected president of the Graduate and Professional Students Association (GPSA) unprepared to outline a plan of action for the upcoming term.

The basic problem of GPSA is the "lack of participation among graduate students," said Rick Deitchman, president. He acknowledged concern over the fact many of the active members will soon be leaving and mentioned the need for younger members to insure "continued involvement."

"MY PERSONAL goal," Deitchman said, "is to increase the involvement, knowledge and participation among professional and graduate students."

Several motions were passed at the meeting regarding a need for investigations into billings and collection procedures concerning the graduate student and the inefficient posting of rules which apply to doctoral dissertations and master's theses.

Deitchman described the actions of GPSA as "not generally spectacular, but effective," and said some things with which GPSA has been involved in the past are "increasing stipends for graduate teaching assistants to cover the \$100 tuition increase,

and changing the language requirement for graduate students—making it optional at master's level.

"GPSA WAS in charge of the Student Health Insurance Program until it was included in the Blue Cross program," he said.

Established as a representative organization of all graduate and professional students, GPSA has been in

existence over three years and is financed by the University.

"The issue that started the organization," Deitchman said, "centered around parking stickers for graduate teaching assistants."

EACH GRADUATE department and professional school is permitted to elect one representative to GPSA and those departments with more than 40 students are permitted two council members.

## Student record law to be evaluated

By WALLY HIXSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government and the UK administration will meet Dec. 12, to work out changes each would like to see in the statute regarding the confidentiality of student records.

The current law, KRS 164.283, enacted in 1970, allows student records to be released to "any federal, state, or local enforcement agency and any court of law." A student's discipline record and psychological test results may also be released.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL attempt to change the law was made in 1972, but the administration regarded that bill as a severe limitation to internal use of student records. Dr. Robert

Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, said, "The administration exercised power and got the bill killed."

Zumwinkle also said the administration and students did not try to reach an agreement in 1972. His current effort is to reach a compromise.

David Mucci, administrative assistant to SG, said the new amendment is "less restrictive" than its predecessor. "It won't hamper the flow of proper information," he said.

MIKE WILSON, SG's director of student affairs, said many records are "too easily released." He cited picking up his transcript without showing identification as an example.

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# Senate convenes

## College of Education seeks limitation

College of Education will attempt to receive approval for its limited enrollment proposal when the University Senate meets for the last time this semester at 3 p.m. today.

The proposal calls for limitations on the number of students entering the Teacher Education Program at the junior level. This would include students who have completed freshman and sophomore years and Educational Psychology and Counseling 202.

TO ENTER THE teaching program the student must apply and meet admissions criteria to be established by the program faculty with the approval of the college faculty.

The proposal was first presented at the Nov. 12 Senate meeting. After one hour of debate the meeting was adjourned when a quorum vote revealed there were not enough Senators present for a vote.

Reasons for opposing the proposal at the last Senate meeting were: specific criteria for selection has not been established, the program would not limit enrollment at the freshman level but upon completion of the sophomore year and some feeling that the need for limitations was not substantiated.

GEORGE DENEMARK, Education dean, has supplied

supplemental information to all Senators outlining background and reasons for submitting the recommendation. At the first suggestion of the proposal, only the exact wording was presented to Senators.

Other agenda items include a proposal to abolish the six-week summer school session and various rules and governing regulations changes.

## Students offered program in Europe

The Summer Program in Europe is once again being offered for 1974 and organizers of the sessions hope the program will be more popular than last year, when it was cancelled due to lack of interest.

The program includes two weeks of European travel—one each before and after the study period—and four weeks of studies at the University of Cluj in Romania.

THERE ARE some seven different areas of study, plus nine areas of independent study, although exact courses taught will be determined by the demand. All courses will be taught by UK professors, with occasional guest lectures by Romanian scholars.

All students in good standing entering either their sophomore, junior, senior or first graduate year from accredited universities or colleges in the United States or

Other information to be provided the Senators include selected excerpts from other state and land grant institutions concerning admissions standards and limited enrollment.

DR. MICHAEL ADELSTEIN, Senate chairman, said it is doubtful if all of the agenda items would be completed at the meeting.

Canada are eligible for the sessions.

According to a circular prepared by the organizers, the first week of the program (July 9-14) will be spent touring Bavaria, Germany and Austria, including a three-day stay in Vienna. The classroom session will begin July 15 and end Aug. 9, and the final week will be a tour of Romania. All tours will be as a group.

THE ITINERARY may be changed at any time without notice and subject only to the discretion of the organizers. They also reserve the right to decline to accept or retain any person as a member of any tour, the promotional material notes.

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## Mayall plays good stuff but crowd applauds flashier group

By NEILL MORGAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Once anybody gets through all that Top 40 jive, and begins to take a serious interest in music—any kind—they will quickly find there's been an awful lot of experimentation going on the last few years.

### The Arts

And in music, that comes out in two ways, either a very good together sound or a bunch of razzmatazz garbage—with hardly anything in between.

NOT THAT ALL that means anything, except UK got both offerings over in the Coliseum Friday night.

And, as usual, the audience bought the garbage by the shovel-full. But, when confronted with some really together music, they didn't know quite what to do—although those who stayed did clap politely.

You see, the good stuff was the type of music that you just lay back to and take in—music to feel by. And it was brought forth by the godfather of British blues, John Mayall, along with his latest collection of professional musicians.

STILL, I wonder what possessed the audience to grab for the other.

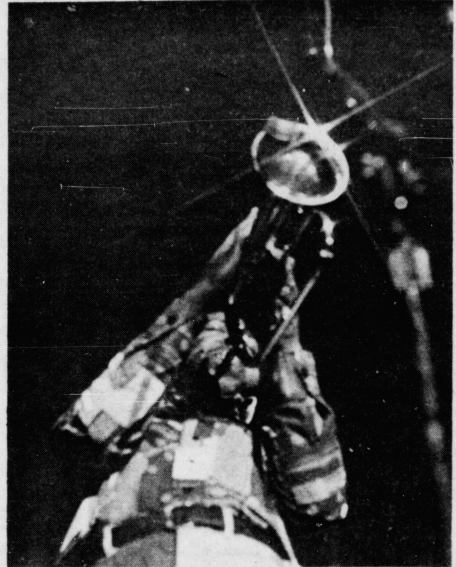
It was done by what used to be a really tight country blues group called Goose Creek Symphony.

They were bad. And the 35 minute delay in their start seems like heaven when compared to the 36 minute set they did.

THEY DID six numbers in their set (plus an encore), the first two of which I've conveniently forgotten and the last three which don't even deserve mention.

But the third melody, or rather mediocrity, will be forever etched in mind.

It started with a few refrains from a song called "Saturday Night at the Grange," then a melody from "Little Lisa Jane," which somehow lead into a duet between a saxophone and a very screechy fiddle, intermingled



Blue Mitchell performs with John Mayall at Friday night's concert. (Kernel staff photo by E. Hutson.)

with some wah-wah pedaling by the lead guitarist that would have caused Duane to turn over in his grave.

THERE'S STILL more—all of this time—all of this time the audience was just really stompin' and clappin' and diggin' the hell out of it, when out on the stage comes this clown dressed in orange and black, on a unicycle, pushing another one.

Still, he was no match for Red Holloway, who played saxophone and flute in John Mayall's latest all-star group. He was well worth another wait—39 minutes this time.

AND, ALTHOUGH they only played 79 minutes (saying they wanted to see themselves on "Midnight Special", they really layed back the people who stayed—about 5,000 of an original 6,500.

Mayall played some new and rather difficult stuff. Generally it was jazz, the super club circuit stuff you might see in movie from the mid-fifties.

But it was mingled with the

bally blues Mayall voice, and at least one number was based on the sophisticated sound of Miles Davis.

THE NAMES of the songs escape me, since each number flowed right into the next.

Besides, they weren't introduced under any particular title, rather, "here's a little number featuring. . ." And it might be Holloway or Keef Hartley on drums or Blue Mitchell on trumpet and flugel horn or Victor Gaskin on bass or Freddy Robinson on guitar.

Strangely, none of the numbers were introduced featuring Mayall himself. But then, he was doing the introducing.

I THINK it was his playing the audience really got in to—not so much the key boards, but his viable harmonica playing and mouth acoustics (hippy-chippy-chi-bah-dah)—because in the encore, the group did one of those loud, brisk blues numbers which Mayall is famed for.


And the audience got to stomp and howl.

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### Packed full of drama

## Five plays spotlight today, Tuesday

A total of five "At Random" theatre productions will be staged today through Tuesday in the Fine Arts Lab Theatre, with showings at 4 p.m. and again at 10:00 p.m. each day.

Monday, the theatre arts department will present a program of four short one-act plays; "Crisscross", "Mother Saxophone," "Cowboys 2" by Sam Shepard, and "Talk To Me Like The Rain and Let Me Listen" by Tennessee Williams.

ON TUESDAY, Mark Twain's short story, "The Facts Concerning The Recent Carnival of Crimes In Connecticut", will be adapted for a play of the same name.

The adaption was prepared by UK students Richard and Robert Valentine and is being directed by theatre arts major

Richard Valentine.

For Mark Twain fans, this play should prove interesting.

FROM A literary standpoint, the short story was the culmination of Twain's "cavalier period". After the 1876 publication of "Crimes In Connecticut" in the *Atlantic Monthly*, Twain began to write stories in another vein—children's stories.

Many of Twain's characters act as vehicles for a philosophical principle. The actors in the "Crimes In Connecticut" are no exception as humour and satire twist their way through a well-organized plot.

"Cowboys 2", written by young American playwright Sam Shepard, was first performed in a series of plays entitled "Collision Course".

IT IS AN experimental piece which, according to its director Hugh Duncan, "defies structure, but which can best be described as a deadly game of cowboys and Indians."

"Cowboys" will join forces with the other four plays to create two days of concentrated dramatic entertainment.

### We goofed

Due to a reporting error, there was a mistake in Friday's listing of Concerts in and...around Lexington.

Mountain and Blue Oyster Cult will be appearing in concert Dec. 13—not Dec. 16 as was stated—at 8 p.m. in Louisville's Convention Center.

## Lexington Singers give annual Christmas Concert

The Lexington Singers will present their annual Christmas Concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in UK's Memorial Hall.

The singers will perform various carols from different countries, dating from the 16th to 20th century.

"THE CHRISTMAS Cantata" by Pinkham, and three numbers

from "The Messiah" by Handel will be featured along with folksongs from different nations.

Phyllis Jenness, associate professor of music at UK, will direct the 130 member choir.

Background music will be provided by a bass choir and an organ.

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**Several opinions on UK issue**

Continued from page 1

A MAJOR POINT of controversy in the issue is the effect of a professor's publications and projected publications upon tenure and promotion.

Proponents of "publish or perish" think research and publication of findings is a major requirement of a professor teaching at the university, and particularly graduate, level.

Dr. Wimberly Royster, dean of graduate studies, and Reedy agree it is only through published works that a professor's peers and colleagues can judge his activity and depth of research. Most proponents also stress that quality and not quantity is the most important factor concerning publications.

DR. JOHN VIA, assistant professor of English, is among those who do not entirely agree with the views of Royster and Reedy. Via is leaving the University "reluctantly" following spring semester.

He was recommended for promotion and tenure, but due to the closeness of the votes of both his departmental and area committees, the final administrative decision, made by President Otis A. Singletary and vice-president Cochran, was negative.

Via said that his not being retained had "everything to do with 'publish or perish'." He said members of his department didn't feel his past record of publication and what they considered his potential for future publication were great enough to warrant his retainment. Via added he did not agree with them concerning his publications.

While Via does not reject the fact that research is a major component upon which to be judged, he does raise the question of the importance of being judged in the teaching and advising capacities as well as research.

Via holds to the idea that outstanding teaching and advising, combined with good contact with students is as important to the University as is fine research and scholarly publications.

Proponents of the issue make no attempt to deny this. Most support it, in principal. However, as Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies (presently on leave), said, "It's difficult to reward what you can't measure." He attributed much of the hesitation in rewarding teaching to the fact that "we don't seem to be sure what good teaching is."

Reedy sums up the present state of affairs with what he has often found to be an unfair but almost inescapable truth. He said sometimes in the course of a teaching career the only friend a professor may have is a list of his publication credits. This list is something concrete on which his colleagues can judge him. But it is only his word, and perhaps that of some students, that he is a good teacher. Even then, definitions of a "good teacher" may differ.

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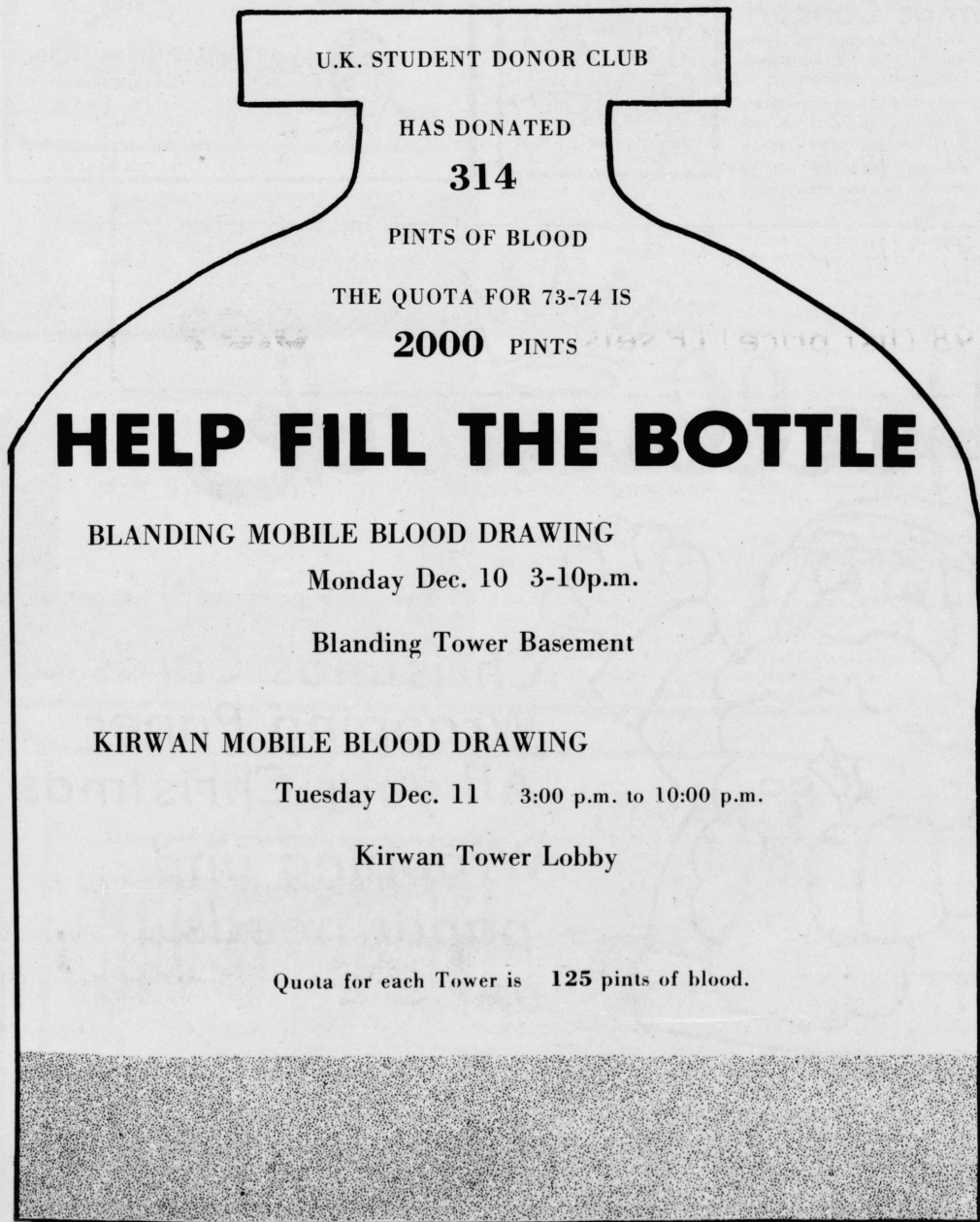
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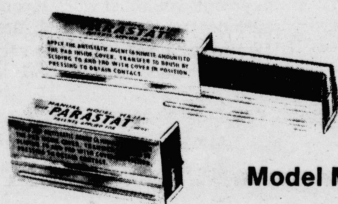
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## RECORD DEPT.

# UK Kittens run away from Dental School in 98-58 tilt

By RICH GABRIEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

KENTUCKY'S JV team cranked up its explosive offense again Saturday and destroyed the UK Dental School 98-58.

Guard Gary Utz led all scored with 23 points while running mate Larry Johnson chipped in 18. Guard Tom Lynch was high scorer for the Dental School with 21.

The Kittens were in command for the start leading 51-23 at halftime. They shot a blistering 65.6 per cent from the field while

cashing in on nine of 12 free throws.

The Dental School shot a miserable 22.9 per cent in the first half and 27.5 per cent for the game. Utz scored 14 points in the first half while 6-8 center Robert Mayhall collected 10 of his 14 points in the initial period.

THE KITTENS dominated the boards, winning the rebounding battle 62-33. Merion Haskins, the 6-3 freshman from Taylor County, led both teams with 14. Mayhall pulled down all 11 of his carroms in the first half.

Larry Johnson had another incredible shooting night. The 6-2 freshman from Union County was seven for nine from the floor making him 16 for 20 for 80 per cent in his first two games. He is also eight for eight from the free throw line.

Mayhall was also deadly hitting on all seven shots from the field. As a team, the Kittens shot 54.4 per cent.

JOHNSON IS now the leading scorer for the Kittens averaging 20 ppg. Utz is next with 17.5 ppg while Haskins comes next with 16.5 ppg.



Coach Joe Hall goes into deep thought when UK lets its five point halftime lead slip away. But he couldn't come up with the right solution as Indiana won 77-68. (Kernel photo by E. Hutson.)

## The Pertwillaby Papers

by don rosa



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### SIX FLAGS OVER GEORGIA

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Laskowski leads Hoosiers

Indiana topples UK 77-68

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Staff Writer

MINUTES AFTER the Indiana basketball team outdueled Kentucky 77-68 in Louisville's Freedom Hall Saturday night, Hoosier coach Bobby Knight sent a message from his dressing room.

"There's a priest out there that's a good friend of mine," Knight said. "Somebody let him in. Jesus Christ, I need all the help I can get."

That's undoubtedly the way most UK fans felt after watching the Wildcats race to a 44-39 halftime lead before falling to the wayside of the third ranked Hoosiers.

Indiana stormed out in the second half to score the first six points and grab a 45-44 lead. The lead changed hands two times after that, but junior reserve John Laskowski's jump shot with 17:26 remaining put IU up for good 47-46.

"WE WEREN'T GETTING done what we wanted to get done offensively in the first half," said Knight. "Kentucky had stymied us where we couldn't move."

"We adjusted at halftime to move the ball in more," he added. "We tried to take as much advantage of Laskowski and Wilkerson as we could."

Besides providing the Hoosiers with the stay ahead basket, Laskowski poured in 23 points. He connected on 11 of 15 shots while working against the much smaller Ronnie Lyons. Laskowski scored 16 of his points in the fatal second half.

Wilkerson set up the IU offense in the second half when the rest of the Hoosiers fell in step, shooting a blistering 81.8 per cent for the half and 60.7 per cent for the game.

"THEIR SHOOTING in the second half hurt us," said coach Joe Hall. "They got some easy baskets when we didn't make switches on picks. But they shot awful well."

Indiana opened its advantage in the second half to seven points when Knight called a time out to insert a stall.

"We didn't stall just to hold the ball," he said. "We did it so we could draw fouls and get the one and one. We only had one foul on them with eight minutes left."

But as it turned out the Hoosiers didn't need the bonus situation.

"WE CAME OUT cold in the second half because of their good defense," said forward Kevin Grevey. "They adjusted and put Abernethy on me and slowed us down. Our defense kind of slackened a little too."

Grevey led all scorers in the game with 25 points and pulled in eight rebounds.

UK connected on 58 per cent of its shots in the first half but could manage only 32 per cent in the second half.

Mike Flynn and Bob Guyette scored 17 and 12 points, but were mostly effective during the Cat's first half surge.

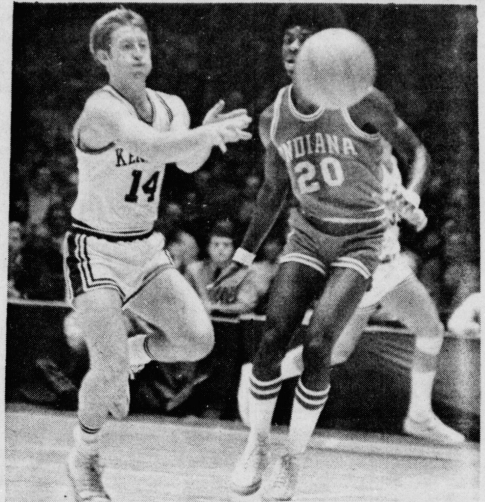
KENTUCKY PLAYED awfully good the first half," said Knight. "They outplayed us then and hustled more. I thought they played tremendously well."

But the taller Hoosiers fought back in the second half to capitalize on the boards taking a 35-22 rebounding advantage. It was the first time UK had been outbounded this season.

Knight said IU took the advantage by moving Steve Green to center for Benson because, "Benson didn't have as much experience."

Tennessee coach Ray Mears was on hand to scout Kentucky and at halftime noted, "They're (Kentucky) playing with the number three team in the nation—what else can you say."

"THEY OUTDEFENSED Indiana and showed more speed," he said. "They didn't substitute as much as Indiana, but as long as they don't wear down they're not in any trouble."



Guard Ronnie Lyons rifles a pass and lets off some steam while conducting the UK offense against Indiana Saturday night. (Kernel photo by E. Hutson.)

But when it was all over a rough road swing by taking its 1-2 record to Greensboro, N.C., tonight to meet nationally ranked North Carolina.

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# Memos

THE DEPARTMENT of Special Education presents Dr. Burt Gray of the Behavioral Sciences Institute in Monterey, California speaking on "A Management Program for Language Disorders" Monday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in TEB Auditorium. This is in place of the regularly scheduled Speech & Hearing meeting. 6D10.

REMEMBER THE L.D.S.S.A. meets every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 Downstairs in the Student Center. They are studying the Mormon Church History. Everyone is invited. 6D10.

TUES. DEC. 11 at 4 p.m. & 10 p.m. Dept. of Theatre Arts will present "The Facts Concerning the Recent Carnival of Crime in Connecticut" in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. 7D11.

THE SCHOOL OF Respiratory School is now taking applications for students who wish to enter the program in the Fall Semester 1974. Inquiries should be addressed to: Respiratory Therapy School; N256 University of Kentucky Medical Center, 800 Rose Street; Lexington, Kentucky 40506, or call 233-6056. 5D7.

A NEW FICTION magazine is seeking contributions for the first issue in January. We can't pay for stories, but will give a free copy of magazine to contributors. Send material to Box 80, Blanding 1 thru Dec. 17. 5D7.

BLUEGRASS REGIONAL Health Planning Council will conduct a public opinion health Survey concerning the current health care delivery system assist with this survey. Anyone interested call Chet Holmquist by December 10. 258-2743. 6D10.

FORESTRY CLUB will have a meeting Tue., Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building. Ron Crouch will give a program on the Sierra Club's position on Wilderness East. Refreshments will be served. 7D11.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being taken for the Leadership Awards Night Chairman of the Student Center Board. Applications may be picked up in room 203 SC or call 258-8867. Interviews will be held in January. 6D11.

ACADEMIC CREDIT AND LIVING EXPENSES available to students chosen to work as Student Coordinator of Volunteer Projects. Would involve surveying university and community needs and developing volunteer project. If interested in bettering relations between the university and the community call the Campus Volunteer Office, 258-2751. 5N7.

EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHS by Steve Myles. Ne Nexus Gallery, Lexington, Photograph Workshop Shop. 7-11 p.m. M-F. 6D10.

MON. DEC. 10 at 4 p.m. & 10 p.m. Dept. of Theatre Arts will present 4 short plays: "Cowboys No. 2", "Talk to me like the Rain and let me listen", "Crisscross" and "Mother Saxophone" in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. 6D10.

STUDY SKILLS DERBY a free one-day course in efficient study techniques, will be held Monday, January 14th. Register at 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Bldg.) before December 21st. 10D12.

PORNOGRAPHY. Dr. William Gordon, English Dept. will speak on Literature, the Sacred and the Obscene. Tuesday, Dec. 11, 7:00 p.m., room 120 SC. 10D11.

THE CINEMA COMMITTEE of the Student Center Board is now accepting applications for new members for the Spring semester. Pick up your application in room 203 of the Student Center or call 258-8867. 5D7.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: The School of Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Professor Vicent Dethier, Department of Biology, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, on Tuesday, December 11, in Room 148 Chemistry-Physics Building. Professor Dethier will discuss "Sensory Coding in Relation to Feeding". Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in Room 211 Funkhouser Building. 10D11.

# SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

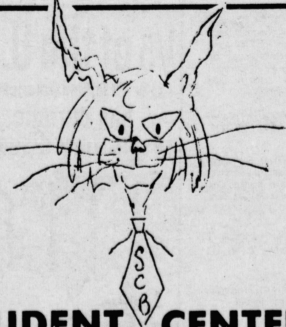
DECEMBER		16 Sunday
<b>10 Monday</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of <b>CRISS CROSS</b>, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 &amp; 10 p.m.</li> <li>-Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-12, 1-5 p.m.</li> <li>-SC Movie--"Two English Girls", (Francois Truffaut), SC Theatre, 6:30 &amp; 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.25.</li> <li>-Graphics 74', FA Bldg., Art Gallery.</li> <li>-Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of "Cowboys 2", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 &amp; 10 p.m.</li> <li>-Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of "Talk To Me Like The Rain And Let Me Listen", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 &amp; 10 p.m., Public invited.</li> <li>-Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of <b>MOTHER SAXAPHONE</b>, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 &amp; 10 p.m., Public invited.</li> <li>-Lecture: Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, the George C. Marshall Biographer; History While It's Hot in Oral History, 7:45 p.m., room 206 SC.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.</li> <li>-Dept of Theatre Art's "At Random" production:</li> </ul>
<b>11 Tuesday</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SC Movie--Two English Girls (Francois Truffaut), SC Theatre, Adm. \$1.25.</li> <li>-Graphics 74', Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.</li> <li>-Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of "THE FACT CONCERNING THE RECENT CARNIVAL OF CRIME IN CONNECTICUT", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 &amp; 10 p.m., Public invited.</li> <li>-Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-12, 1-5 p.m.</li> </ul>	<b>17 Monday</b>
<b>12 Wednesday</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SC Movie--"Grand Illusion", SC Theatre, 6:30 &amp; 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75.</li> <li>-Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.</li> </ul>
	<b>13 Thursday</b>	<b>18 Tuesday</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SC Movie "Stolen Kisses", (Francois Truffaut), SC Theatre,</li> <li>-Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-12, 1-5 p.m.</li> <li>-Graphics 74', Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.</li> </ul>	<b>19 Wednesday</b>
	<b>14 Friday</b>	<b>20 Thursday</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SC Movie--"Taming of the Shrew", SC Theatre, 6:30 &amp; 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.</li> <li>-SC Movie--"Casino Royale", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.</li> <li>-Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.</li> <li>-Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.</li> </ul>	<b>21 Friday</b>
	<b>15 Saturday</b>	<b>22 Saturday</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SC Movie--"Taming of the Shrew", SC Theatre, 6:30 &amp; 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.</li> <li>-SC Movie--"Casino Royale", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.</li> <li>-Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.</li> <li>-Cosmopolitan Club sponsors "Voices from Apalachia", in Concert, Mem. Hall, 8 p.m.</li> <li>-Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-12 p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB wishes you a MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!</li> </ul>
		<b>24 Monday</b>
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Christmas Eve Midnight Mass, St. Augustine's Chapel, 11:30 p.m., Public invited.</li> </ul>

### FILM SERIES

"Taming of the Shrew"  
Fri. & Sat., Dec. 14 & 15, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., \$1.00

"Casino Royale"  
Fri. & Sat., Dec. 14 & 15, 11:30 p.m., \$.50

"Grand Illusion"  
Mon., Dec. 17, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75



## STUDENT CENTER BOARD

For more information  
call 258-8867

### TRUFFAUT FESTIVAL

"Two English Girls"  
Dec. 9, 10, & 11, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$1.25

"Wild Child"  
Wed., Dec. 12, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75

"Stolen Kisses"  
Thurs., Dec. 13, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75