

National group plans voter conference

By LYNN MARTIN, Assistant Managing Editor

Voter registration was the primary topic of yesterday's Kentucky Student Association (KSA) meeting at Transylvania University.

During the meeting David Johnson, member of the national Association of Student Governments (ASG), spoke to members about voter registration.

Johnson's organization, along with the Women's Political Caucus and the Black Political Caucus, plans an Emergency Conference for New Voters Dec. 3 through 5 at Loyola University in Chicago.

ASG is a national student group composed of approximately 350 member student governments. According to Johnson, ASG has been sponsoring voter registration rallies and conferences for the

past nine or 10 months, with the yearly roundup being held in Chicago.

Johnson said the national emergency conference will concern itself with things both major political parties are doing in terms of youth participation in the Democratic presidential nomination process.

Senators George McGovern and Edmund Muskie along with Shirley Chisholm and several other major presidential hopefuls will speak at the Chicago convention on Friday night. According to Johnson, Friday night is the only night set aside for speakers, with the remainder of the convention being devoted to workshops on voter registration drives.

Johnson said students have been ruined because "we didn't have any high hopes with the Republican party." Chances of the youth vote having an effect at the Republican convention are slim because Nixon is almost a sure presidential candidate.

According to Johnson, Patricia Harris was elected temporary chairman of the National Democratic Convention credentials committee. He said his organization was displeased because it supported Sen. Harold Hughes for the position.

McGovern recommendations

Johnson said Hughes was interested in seeing Sen. George McGovern's recommendations to the Democratic Party were fulfilled not only in fact but in spirit as well.

According to Johnson, "Ms. Harris, Meany and others who control the Democratic party and the national convention committee were interested in seeing that those things were fulfilled but were not interested in seeing that the delegates were representative." He said what they wanted was to fulfill the recommendation without changing the ideological base of the Democratic party.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Fighting erupts along Pakistan border

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pakistan radio broadcast said today India "has launched an all-out offensive against East Pakistan" without a formal declaration of war.

The Pakistan government broadcast in English from Karachi was monitored here.

It said "the Indian army has concentrated all its might in the Jessore area where the attack has been launched by nine Indian infantry divisions, four Indian mountain divisions and two Indian tank regiments.

The United States, the Soviet Union and Communist China all have urged restraint by India and Pakistan.

The Indian radio counter claimed Bengali rebels, not Indian regulars, were fighting the Pakistanis and that the rebels destroyed several Pakistani tanks.

The clash was the first in which both sides claimed the use of armor.

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Monday, Nov. 22, 1971 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Vol. LXIII, No. 58

Battle front: the two faces of strip mining

By GREG HARTMANN, Assistant Managing Editor

Editor's note: Greg Hartmann has spent a month researching the controversy over Bethlehem Steel and its role in the strip mining controversy in Eastern Kentucky. The articles appearing today and tomorrow explore the different aspects of the controversy.

Two different kinds of strip mining are done in Kentucky.

In the flatlands of western Kentucky giant steam shovels literally peel back the land to expose coal seams. After the coal is taken out the soil and rock rubble is bulldozed back into a rough semblance of the original contour.

In mountainous Eastern Kentucky it is not as easy to get the coal out and even harder to reclaim the land afterwards.

A strip mine operation starts with bulldozing a cut in the slope above the coal seam to be mined. Trees are pushed down the hill to clear the overburden—the soil and rock over the coal seam—for blasting.

A combination of nitrate fertilizers and diesel oil makes a cheap, potent dynamite that breaks up the overburden so bulldozers can push it off the coal seam. The resulting flat area is called a "bench" and the sheer mountain face a highwall.

The rubble shoved to the edge of the mountain is called the spoil. It consists of large boulders, soil, pulverized rock, and whatever else was above the coal seam. State regulations forbid strip mining on slopes steeper than 28 degrees because of the danger of landslides from this material.

The exposed coal seam, which can be from a foot to five feet thick, is blasted loose and hauled away in trucks. Then giant drills (called augers) are brought up onto the bench to drill back into the mountain to get out the rest of the seam.

Finally the operator must regrade the bench, pushing what he can of the spoil back over the bench. He must cover the auger holes in the highwall with at least four feet of dirt (to stop acid from draining out of the mountain) and grade the

bench so water drains in towards the mountain (to cut down on erosion of the naked soil).

This leaves a naked rock highwall, boulders and rubble on the lower slopes, and a flat cut in the mountain. Kentucky reclamation laws require a bond of \$100 on each acre to be stripped. The bond can not be paid back until at least 70 percent of the slope has some vegetation on it.

Most reclamation takes the form of hydroseeding. A hydroseeder is a truck that sprays a mixture of water, seeds and fertilizer directly onto the highwall, bench and outslope.

Kentucky law requires only a maximum of \$500 per acre be spent on reclamation. According to Joseph A. Corgan, head of the environment division of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, a really effective reclamation program would cost \$300 to \$3,000 an acre.

The major problems in reclamation are the outslope rubble and the highwalls. Hydroseeding works well enough in planting grass and similar plants on the benches. It is much harder to get plants to grow on sheer rock highwalls and boulder-strewn outsoles just by spraying them with seed.

Rain is dangerous

When rain falls on a strip mine site massive quantities of mud wash into the streams. This silt kills fish, fills reservoirs and generally degrades water quality.

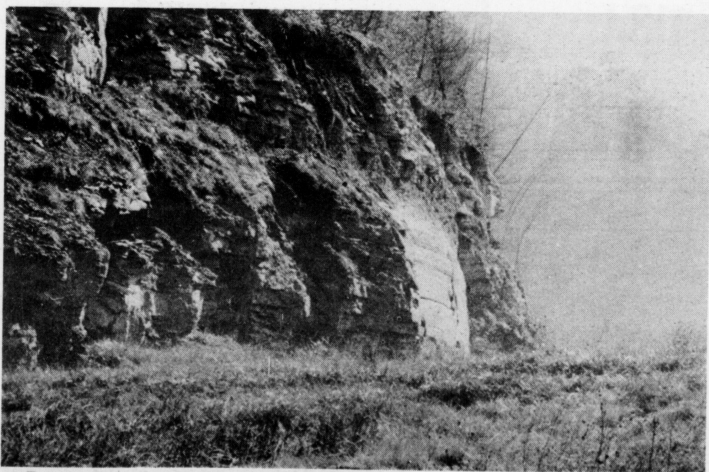
The U.S. Forest Service conducted a ten year study comparing silt run offs from strip mined and undisturbed valleys in Eastern Kentucky. The timbered valley produced 27.9 tons of silt per square mile. The strip mined valley produced 30,000 tons of silt per square mile.

Rains also can cause landslides. The rubble pushed to the edge of the mountain is highly unstable. An outslope six years old with trees and bushes growing on it can still move down a mountain in a heavy rain.

Sulfur impurities in coal, when exposed to the air, invite invasion by bacteria which manufacture sulfuric acid. The result is "acid streams" that nothing can live in.

The disturbance of the earth in strip mining also affects the mineral ion concentration of streams. The tolerance level for manganese in water used by humans for drinking is 0.05 parts per million (ppm), but the U.S. Forest Service found concentrations of up to 74 ppm. In Eastern Kentucky streams, Iron, whose recommended maximum level is 0.3 ppm, was found in concentrations up to 88 ppm.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 1



Two years ago this site was strip mined. Although the bench is now covered with grass, the highwall is still naked rock. The major problem in strip mine reclamation in Eastern Kentucky is revegetating highwalls like this one, which can wind for hundreds of miles along the mountains. (Staff photo by Bill Elder.)

Campus briefs

Compiled by the Kernel staff

Conference on aging

Heading a subcommittee planning the 1971 White House Conference on Aging is Thomas E. Fielder, a 21-year-old UK architecture major.

Fielder was named chairman of the Youth Participation Subcommittee by Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, chairman of the Conference and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Conference will be held the week of Nov. 28 in Washington, D.C.

The youth subcommittee will develop suggestions as to how young people, as a group, can

most effectively contribute to Conference deliberations.

As chairman of the subcommittee, Fielder, who represents the Boy Scouts of America, attended regional meetings in Boston, Atlanta, Chicago and San Francisco.

"Youth and the aging have a lot in common," said Fielder. "Both have a common enemy—the middle-aged." He added that he is very optimistic about the conference.

Fielder's general assignment is to help bridge the gap in conference planning between the younger generation and the 20 million Americans who are 65 years of age or older. Conference leaders, who are mostly middle-aged or older, hope to channel more youth interest and concern into the planning, and later the actual decisions of the Conference.

"This is a great opportunity for youth to serve the elderly. I feel that the elderly have a lot to offer young people," commented Fielder, who served as student body president at Paducah Community College

before transferring to UK for his junior year.

Fielder was first appointed to the planning board for the Conference on Aging by John Martin, special assistant to President Nixon after being nominated by the chief executive of the Boy Scouts. He has previously served on the national executive board of the Boy Scouts of America as a "youth" adviser.

Besides Fielder and eight other "youth representatives" on the 95-member planning board, there will be over 100 other young people between the ages of 17 and 24 attending the White House Conference.

The other two delegates from Kentucky are Debbie Trimble of Morehead and Bill Wadsworth of Frankfort.

EAS

Automobiles in Lexington will be part of a national survey conducted by the Atlantic Richfield Company. A mobile unit containing air pollution analysis equipment which measures exhaust output will come to Lexington next month.

The Environmental Awareness Society (EAS), Wednesday night announced it would participate in the survey.

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Faculty speakers directory

In an attempt to establish a closer relation with the University, faculty, students and the community, the Greek Activities Steering Committee has compiled a faculty speaker directory.

The directory includes a list of over 30 topics and the names of UK faculty interested in talking to campus and community organizations on these subjects.

Karen Dempewolf, chairman of the project, said "reaching groups through an extra-curricular channel the faculty members gain insight into these organizations and are able to share their experiences and knowledge with group members."

"It is our hope that this directory will assist the students with a more interpersonal relationship with the UK faculty and members of the community," said Dempewolf.

Any organization interested in this faculty speakers directory may obtain one through the Dean of Students office in the Office Tower.

Senior honorary

Former United States Senator Thruston B. Morton told an audience Sunday night that during the previous two decades the United States has paid too much attention to the "Communist threat." He spoke to the annual Omicron Delta Kappa Fall Initiation Banquet.

Using most of his speech to reminisce about his days as Representative, Assistant Secretary of State and United States Senator Morton said in his concluding remarks, "We were alarmists... we never should have gotten involved in Asia."

Senator Morton attended the banquet as a new "honoris causa" (honorary) member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Also initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa Sunday were Ernest F. Witte, dean of social work, as a "honoris causa" member and Dr. Carl Lange, former chairman of the Aeronautical Engineering department, as a faculty member of ODK and 13 new student members.

KSA takes part in vote conference

Continued from Page 1

McGovern recommends each state delegation to the national convention include 40 percent women, 15 percent youth, and 10 percent blacks.

Several proposals

Several proposals were made at yesterday's meeting.

A publicity committee was formed to send out information concerning KSA activities to all student government presidents and newspaper editors in Kentucky's colleges and universities. KSA also voted to submit a student health service proposal to the State Legislature.

According to Morehead State University's delegation, health service is almost non-existent on their campus as well as many others. KSA proposes that money be allocated by the general assembly to get up student health service at each state supported institution.

In past action KSA has made five proposals asking the 1972 Legislature to enact the following laws.

Equalization of the representation on the Council on Public Higher Education from college and university areas and enlargement of the board to at least three members.

Allowing college students to vote under the same residence requirements as other citizen's in their college communities.

Insurance that no faculty member at any Kentucky college or university will be fired for reasons relating to publication.

Revision of the present Kentucky statute (KRS 164.283) with reference to the privacy of student records.

Allowing voting membership of faculty and students on Boards of Trustees/Regents in Kentucky.

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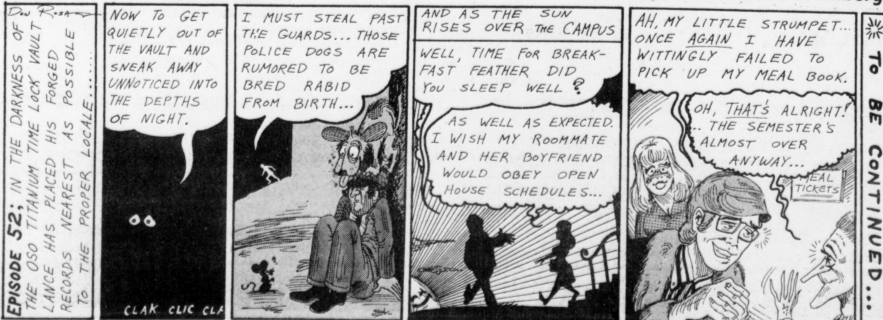


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AS WELL AS EXPECTED. I WISH MY ROOMMATE AND HER BOYFRIEND WOULD OBEY OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULES...

AH, MY LITTLE STRUMPET... ONCE AGAIN I HAVE WITTINGLY FAILED TO PICK UP MY MEAL BOOK.

OH, THAT'S ALRIGHT! ... THE SEMESTER'S ALMOST OVER ANYWAY...

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Architects plan model community

By OLIVIA MAGGARD
Kernel Staff Writer

"There's a wall around the University, so millions of dollars worth of facilities here are not used by the rest of the community, and the only asset in having UK here is that students spend money", asserted Terry Blake.

Blake is a part of the "urban design studio," a team of six, fifth-year architecture students, who have designed a model so the University and urban community can function cohesively.

The model's purpose, according to the team's instructor, Maria Dallerba, is to re-create within the University conditions which exist in the "outside world", so the University can become an active part of that "world".

"The University right now, acts as a baby-sitter which shelters us from conditions that exist", said Lynn Bowling, another member of the team. "The University should prepare students for the world; our idea is to make the University be a "model for the world" and eliminate the transition in getting out of school", Bowling continued.

In the model, much less importance would be placed on the lecture-type learning situation now used in the University. Emphasis would be re-directed toward "learning via experience" in research or experience-oriented laboratories.

Would eliminate boundaries

The physical boundaries of the University would be eliminated in the model by placing the labs at strategic populations points throughout the community. These labs would allow everyone interested in a problem to gather at the related lab and work toward a solution.

Students or anyone in the urban community would be able to go to the laboratories or "centers of research" and experience a "real" situation. Gathering together to comprehend real situations would encourage a mutually advantageous situation between the academic community and the urban community.

The lab situation would also mean the various disciplines in the University, which now work separately and in different directions, would be able to work together in order to solve problems as they must in the "real" world.

Dallerba believes that by planning and re-evaluating its own purposes and physical structure and by orienting itself to the problems of the "real" world, the University would be exercising "democratic behavior". That behavior could eventually become a standard service the University directed toward society, she said.

Become useful

By helping the community and the world solve their problems, the University would become a functioning useful part of society, she said.

"The function of a University is to search for ways to better mankind", Dallerba said. "Now we (the University) act like an "elite". We must help mankind to think together; so we want an "active" University rather than a "passive" one—make the mistakes here, we can help correct them, then no one here would feel his time at the University was wasted", she said.

The model incorporates living quarters for the University into the experience schemata. Human interaction is an important element in development of academic-urban relations she said.



Fifth year architecture students Terry Blake (left) and Stan Runyan are part of an urban studio which has developed a model University community to facilitate cohesion between Lexington and UK. (Staff photo by Jim Wight.)

Debaters travel to national meet

Three two-man teams from the University Debate team travelled to Ohio State University in Columbus last weekend. The team of Carl Brown and Jeff Lankford had a win-loss record of 6-2, Howell Hopson and Ben Jones 5-3 and Jim Flegle and Karl Merchant 2-6.

This year's national debate topic is Resolved: that greater controls should be imposed upon the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies.

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The Committee will welcome inquiries from any qualified students. Those interested should contact Jon Dalton, Room 120, Student Center no later than Monday, December 6, 1971. A coffee will be sponsored by the Committee for all entrants and interested faculty on that day at 2:00 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Deadline for submission of project is Tuesday, February 29, 1972, and the annual awards banquet will be held on Monday, April 17, 1972.

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Krogdahl to take leave

By MADELEINE BAUGH
Kernel Staff Writer

Three candidates have announced for the 6th District Congressional seat left vacant by the death of John Watts.

State Rep. William P. Curlin Jr., the Democratic candidate, spoke Thursday evening before the UK Young Democrats.

"We need a reallocation of priorities, less (money) for defense and more for education," he said.

Curlin said he would support any legislation to get troops out of Vietnam as soon as possible.

He doubted if he could support a nationwide ban on strip mining.

Lt. Col. Ray Nutter, the Republican candidate, said he would stop the federal government from distributing food stamps to college students.

"I am outraged that a few college students would take advantage of loosely written, poorly administered laws to take food stamps that are meant to go to the needy and aged," he said.

Nutter will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room 115, Student Center.

Dr. W.S. Krogdahl, professor in the Physics and Astronomy Dept., said he would definitely run for the Congressional seat on the American party ticket.

He said he received notice Friday from the University that he would not be able to run and continue teaching. He plans to tell the University today that he will take a leave of absence.

His leave will extend from the date of filing, Wednesday, Nov. 24, until election day, Dec. 4.

Krogdahl did not know who would teach his classes. The decision will be made by Dr. Ben Gossick, head of the dept., he said.

Krogdahl will hold a news conference Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Office of the Secretary of State.

Edgar Wallace, unsuccessful candidate in the recent Lexington city commission election, has been mentioned as a possible candidate. Petitions have been circulated urging Wallace to run. He has not yet announced whether or not he will run.

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Biology department announces changes

By CINDI PINKERTON
Kernel Staff Writer

In response to student requests the Biology Department is initiating some changes in the Biology 100 and 101 classes, including a new Biology building.

Dr. S. F. Conti, director of the School of Biology, said the department would offer as many small sections next semester as it could staff. However, he said the faculty has to accommodate all 5,000 students enrolled in biology classes, not simply the ones involved with the 100-level courses.

Factors retarding the amount of improvements are a limited budget allotment, inadequate equipment and physical facilities, and an increasing number of students enrolling in Biology 100 and 101.

Conti said he realizes the problems and is working to eliminate at least some of them. The University has allocated \$4 million

to the department for a new biology building. The building is tentatively planned for the Washington and Rose Streets area and should be completed within the next four years.

Conti cited increased enrollment as the major factor in creating the situation that now exists. When Biology 100 was first offered five years ago, a little over 600 students were enrolled. Last semester there were more than 1,700 students.

"What killed us was our own success," said Conti. He explained that the department could have limited the class size at any time but decided, in response to pressure from students who needed the class, to "open the doors."

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Head residents comment on open visitation

By GAIL MCGUIRE
Kernel Staff Writer

In a random sample of several University residence halls, head residents volunteered candid opinions concerning the current conflict on the extension of open housing.

Martha Roysse, Blanding Tower head resident, summed up the prevailing opinion of the residents queried, "It's awfully difficult to know how a thing will work until it's tried. I couldn't give a definite pro-con view of any liberal sort of extension of the present open housing policy until I see it in operation," she said.

Blazer Hall Head Resident Catherine Appley echoed this sentiment. "I intend to wait until an extension is implemented before I commit myself to any permanent view," she said.

When questioned further most of the head residents offered opinions concerning any revamping of the open house policy, the direction they wish it to go, and predictions concerning its final outcome.

Questions involving privacy of students were discussed relative to the open house conflict. Most head residents did not view this concern as an overwhelming problem.

Although some students have complained, most students in the residence halls favor the broadening of the open house policy.

Student Government polled undergraduates last spring concerning possible revisions of the open housing policy and concluded most students favored liberalization of the policy.

As the head residents see it, most of the problems surrounding an open housing extension, the institution of life-style dorms, or the establishment of complete open visitation, is tied with administrative hassles. Lack of space, concerns over public opinion, and fears of parental reactions to a liberal extension also play a part.

Roysse said, "I feel the institution of extensive open visitation policies or the establishment of life-style dorms would place space burdens on the University. The physical set-up of dorms would have to be different before such a possibility would be feasible."

No problems with present policy
No head resident saw overwhelming problems in the possible extension of the present open house policy. All said they hadn't had any problems with the present policy. Nor, they indicated, would an extension place any burden on the staff or members of each hall government.

As the present policy stands, a staff member or a representative of the hall government must be present during the open house period. The head residents contacted felt their staff and house council members could handle this requirement.

Security problems seemed to be one of the barriers preventing an instant extension of open house. Some head residents attributed this problem to the physical structure of University residence halls. Others saw the security problem as an undue fear.

General comments concerning

an extension of the open house policy into a possible broadening to life-style dorms or a continuous open visitation policy were numerous and varied.

Lack of participation

Tom Sturgis, Holmes Hall head resident, said, "For the open houses we've already had, only about a third of the Holmes Hall residents have participated in them. If a majority of the students don't avail themselves of the privileges available under the statue quo, I can't see that a 24-hour open visitation policy or any other radical change of the present policy will be all that is successful."

"Blanding II, the 'graduate dorm', works on the principle that we're one big happy family," said David Holmes, head resident. He added, "The people get along well together. Everybody seems pleased with the environment in Blanding II."

Eric Lowyer, Kirwan II's head resident said "I'm satisfied with the present policy. Although it seems restrictive, it does allow quite a bit of freedom. I would be in favor of an extension, but forces outside the University will prevent this."

Donovan Hall's head resident, Ms. Bunts said, "We haven't had too much participation on open houses. These girls are freshmen, and the campus is so new to them that they really haven't indicated to me any overwhelming need for change in the present policy."

Supports administration

Roysse said, "I support the administration's stand. I'm

convinced that they are acting according to the needs and the administrative problems inherent in the implementation of the present policy. I feel the administration is being completely honest in their dealings with students."

Ms. Appley, Blazer Hall's head resident concluded, "I never fight city hall. I work for the University, and I'm being paid to carry out their policies."



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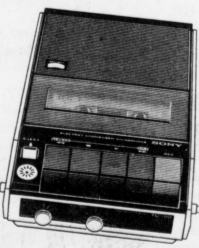
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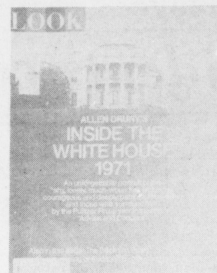
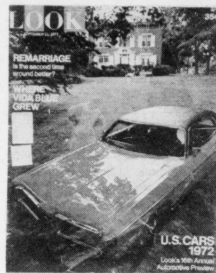
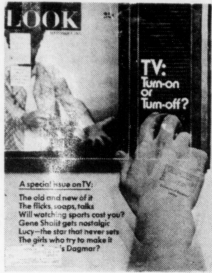


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LOOKING

Magazine edition of collegiate

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

The man didn't act at all like an editor should act. Gone were the traditional dirty white shirt and stubby cigar, replaced by an immaculately pressed suit and a slim cigarette. Even the editor's traditional growl was replaced by a Kentucky drawl—smooth, measured, camouflaged by 25 years in the Eastern Establishment known as LOOK magazine.

William Bolling Arthur, UK '37, is editor of LOOK, appearances notwithstanding. And if, at 57, a slightly graying Bill Arthur doesn't fit the image of the hard-bitten magazine editor, it isn't because he lacks the background.

After some 40 years in journalism, Arthur has been through nearly everything. At 17 he was an unpaid, nervous cub reporter for Louisville's rival newspapers. At 20, he was laying out The Kentucky Kernel in the stifling depths of McVey Hall.

By 1965 Arthur was editing LOOK, one of the two giant general "newsmagazines" left in the U.S. And this October, Arthur presided over the sudden death of LOOK, a publication apparently strangled by television advertising and skyrocketing postal rates. The Saturday Evening Post suffered the same fate in 1969.

"You have to look at it philosophically," he said in an interview at a national convention of

journalists recently. "LOOK had had its time and found its place, but it was no longer applicable to today. Given time, maybe that pendulum would have swung back... but things were changing and the ad world was looking in different directions."

Arthur, too, is looking in different directions after the demise of LOOK. A nationally recognized expert on the state of the campus press, he has reportedly received offers to return to the university life he left when he graduated from UK and the Kernel in 1937. Arthur says his future is undecided, but his opinions on journalism education and college newspaper are anything but cloudy.

"I think the campus paper—especially in a city where there is another newspaper that gives you national and international news—has a duty to give students a report in depth about what's going on on the campus," he said.

Arthur got his first taste of journalism covering city hall as a "cub" reporter for the old Louisville Post in his hometown, but he credits the old Kernel of the 1930's with his introduction to practical journalism. Assistant managing editor, he worked "off-again, on-again" in the basement of McVey Hall, putting each issue of the then-weekly paper to bed.

"It was strictly a campus publication that

KERNEL SOAPBOX Moral or not abortions happen

Once again we must discuss the totally irrelevant question of the morality of abortion. Irrelevant because women do have abortions, and women who have illegal abortions sometimes die, and whether legal abortion is moral or not, it will prevent some women from dying who will die if abortion is not legalized.

Dr. Wilke, as reported in the Kernel of Nov. 17, has referred to "those who are for abortion." How silly to try to make categories of those who are for and those who are against abortion: there are only those who are for

illegal abortion and those who are for legal, safe abortion. Abortion happens.

Dr. Wilke, who is so concerned over the life of a fetus, shows little concern for the lives of the more than 1,000,000 women who in recent years have died, yes died, as a result of illegal abortions. Perhaps Dr. Wilke thinks that these women deserved to die because they disagreed with his attitudes toward abortion. In the past few years, this country has lost more young women to illegal butcher abortionists than it has lost young men to the Vietnam war.

I do not think abortion is the greatest thing in the world. At best it is an uncomfortable, unpleasant experience and a sloppy method of birth control. But if I felt as strongly as Dr. Wilke seems to feel, and if, like him, I were an influential doctor, I would not waste my time giving hysterical speeches to college students. I would rather devote myself to finding a safe, effective method of birth control (the Pill is not it), and to informing people about this method. I would also devote myself to attempting to change society's attitudes so that women are no

longer seen as sexual objects for the convenience of men, or as human baby machines.

As Dr. Wilke has apparently discovered, it is a lot easier to attack "those who are for abortion" than it is to get at the root of the problem, i.e. society's attitudes toward women and the failure of the medical profession to provide safe, reliable methods of birth control and free access to information about those methods.

Barbara Sutherland, A&S Junior



"Snake-eyes! That puts you here, son . . . pity . . . next!"

KERNEL FORUM:

the readers write

Herald pusher campaign

When the "Nail-the-Pusher" campaign came into existence, most people gave a sigh of relief. "Ah", they said, "something is finally being done about the drug problem!" But, few took the time to consider the consequences of such a move.

This idea may not appear as a serious problem, but this sort of thing has taken place before. The concept of one person informing on another was common in Nazi Germany. Children denounced parents, neighbors informed against neighbors. Why? Because they were told they would be rewarded. "It could never go that far," you say, but you never know what people will do for money.

Brother will turn on brother, husband against wife. Some people will even kill for money.

This letter is not necessarily advocating the use of drugs—that isn't the point. The important thing to consider is, when do we reach that maximum limit of police power? What happens when one person "anonymously" reports another? What happens when constant paranoia becomes widespread?

You may think I'm becoming too alarmed over this type of situation. Well, I am very alarmed, and I think we should deal with this problem before it's too late.

Jeff Boyle
A&S Freshman

Stalinist Russia?

The horrible purges in Stalinist Russia: what was their driving force? Who fed the machine of the police state?

We will soon be finding out here in Lexington. We will find out just what selfish cowards those around us can be. The Herald-Leader's bounty program will teach those of us who survive its ravages that human beings are self-serving whether they are in Nazi Germany, Communist Russia or Scared America.

Solzhenitsyn gives an example in *CANCER WARD* of the potential for misuse of this drive to purge the Lexington community of its "anti-social" elements. Rusanow turns in his neighbor's

name to the 'bou Rusanow wan neighbor's apart more, having less than ones neighb

Can we allow the harassment encouragement consuming Amer the power of th hands of ano private axes to gr

THH READER has come to Le state has come to

Each me sim on dis edu crit I to inst agri Am inc Selk Tar im rec Adv Ser M

KING FORWARD

Magazine editor Bill Arthur, UK grad, stays optimistic about the future of collegiate and professional journalism even as giant magazines fold

campus paper—especially in a time when another newspaper that gives international news—has a duty to report in depth about what is going on in the campus," he said.

His first taste of journalism came as a "cub" reporter for the *Post* in his hometown, but he came to the *Kernel* of the 1930's with his practical journalism. As managing editor, he worked "in the basement of McVey" each issue of the then-weekly *Kernel*.

Typically a campus publication that

didn't do much in-depth reporting—it was more about what the official actions of the University were, and what was going on in sports," he said.

Since then, Arthur's views of the college press have changed. Although he is an opponent of independence for campus papers, Arthur favors an "experimental" role for such newspapers in which journalists learn the rigors of reporting the hard way.

"I'm not for the move to independence—so much has to do with the kind of community that you're circulated in," he said. "It's possible that an independent newspaper in a small university town might not make it, due to a lack of advertisers."

In any case, he said, the campus press should not be allowed to die as a training ground for tomorrow's journalists.

"The classroom as a testing ground for journalists is not sufficient. A university is a community... within a community. And no newspaper I know of serving the whole community can do an adequate job of serving just that university segment," he said.

Arthur also hinted journalism schools were falling down in their role of educating future editors and reporters.

"I'd rather see journalism education go more in the direction of in-depth studies of subjects of real importance in the rapidly changing complexities of the world. You can say

perhaps, well, it's nice to get the smell of printers' ink, but you're going to get that soon enough anyhow, and you get that on the *Kernel*."

Arthur's biggest worry was that students would emerge from college into a field made for diverse opinions—but narrowed by the deaths of large newspapers and magazines and the rise of television.

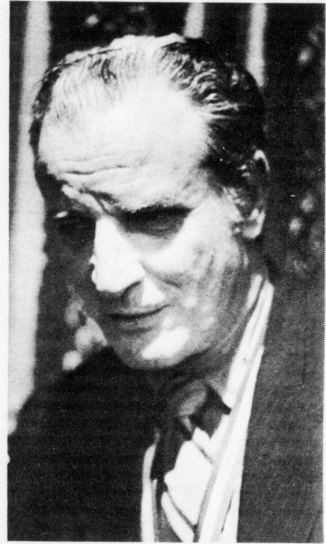
"That's one of the tragedies of our time—more and more people are getting all their news off the electronic media," he said. "When a magazine such as *LOOK* disappears, which goes into what's going on in the world, beyond what you can see or hear on radio or TV, you're left with a less informed public."

Without a drastic change, more publications could meet *LOOK*'s fate soon, Arthur said.

And when it comes to money, he said, the press and students have a common concern.

"Out in the world of professional journalism, apart from the university, you still have the problem of getting the financial support to survive," he said grimly. "And that's something you might as well learn now as then."

Editor of the now-defunct *LOOK* magazine, Bill Arthur, is a UK graduate and former staff member of *The Kentucky Kernel*. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)



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Barbara Sutherland, A&S Junior

Bringing some fairness to slavery

The draft has never been fair. Each of the more than 12 million men inducted into the armed forces since World War II has suffered, in one form or another, from discrimination—whether by sex, education, wealth or some other criterion.

Now the White House has chosen to pat itself on the back for instituting cursory reforms of an aging system which has violated American "principles" since its inception. In a recent speech, Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr praises the administration for implementing many changes recommended by the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service.

Mr. Tarr failed to mention that

reforms have a long way to go before the draft will be equitable, if indeed forced military service can ever be "fair" in a democracy.

One of the biggest problems of boards lies in their arbitrariness in granting deferments. A conscientious objector to military service may rot in prison if he is unlucky enough to live under the jurisdiction of a "hard" board, while an easier board might grant him the exemption he seeks.

A similar case is that of boards'

definitions of "full-time" students at schools. In some areas a full-time student carries nine hours; at other places, the requirement is 12.

To make matters worse, the situation varies in each of the 4,000 boards around the country. Stiffness of rulings depends solely on the tastes and ages of an arbitrarily selected group given power over young men's lives. Our reform-minded federal government hands down only the vaguest guidelines as to how and when

deferments should be granted, and until recently, boards weren't even required to tell a man why his exemption was turned down.

We're willing to give credit where credit is due. Reforms in the draft laws since 1968 have brought a tiny measure of fairness into an inherently biased system. But until the draft is done away with—and we hope that is soon—draft boards need strict nationwide guidelines as to who shall and shall not be forced to "serve."



The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY.

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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 Jane Brown, Managing Editor
 David A. King, Business Manager
 Janice Francis, Greg Hartmann, Rachel Kamuf, Lincoln R. Lewis Jr., Dale Matthews, and Wendy Wright, Assistant Managing Editors
 Mike Tierney, Sports Editor
 Jerry Lewis, Associate Editor
 John Gray, Editorial Page Editor
 Don Rosa, Cartoonist
 Rona Roberts, Arts Editor

name to the 'bounty service.' The reason: Rusanov wanted to live in his neighbor's apartment. The crime: having more, having less, or just being different than ones neighbors.

Can we allow what is sure to happen: the harassment of innocents, the encouragement of the fear that is consuming America today? Can we put the power of the armed police in the hands of anonymous cowards with private axes to grind?

THH READER'S DIGEST Sweepstakes has come to Lexington, and the police state has come to your block.

Michael Campbell
 A&S Senior

The need to register to vote-now

Despite the already heated political rhetoric, it seems most people and students in particular think the 1972 election is still in the distant future.

Because of this general apathy most students will probably not heed the pleas by practically every political group on campus to register to vote during the Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation.

But the elections are not that far

off. In fact the senatorial and congressional primaries will be held May 23 and a student wishing to vote in them must be registered before that time.

If the over 250,000 potential youth votes in Kentucky and over 11 million nationwide are to be an effective force in 1972, the effort to organize and get out that vote must begin now. If students really wish to change the political system

they must first learn its operation. They must learn where it is susceptible to change. That process begins by registering to vote.

Kentucky students can have representatives that will work for their interests and we all can have a national leader that will work to solve this country's problems but first we must make our power felt. To do that we must register and vote.



By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

The man didn't act at all like an editor should act. Gone were the traditional dirty white shirt and starchy cigar, replaced by an immaculately pressed suit and a slim cigarette. Even the editor's traditional goatee was replaced by a Kentucky drawl—smooth, measured, camouflaged by 25 years in the Eastern Establishment known as LOOK magazine.

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Don Ruff
the Kentucky kernel!

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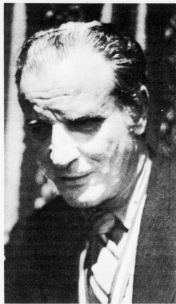
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Editor of the now-defunct LOOK magazine, Bill Arthur, is a UK graduate and former staff member of The Kentucky Kernel.

Editor of the now-defunct LOOK magazine, Bill Arthur, is a UK graduate and former staff member of The Kentucky Kernel. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)



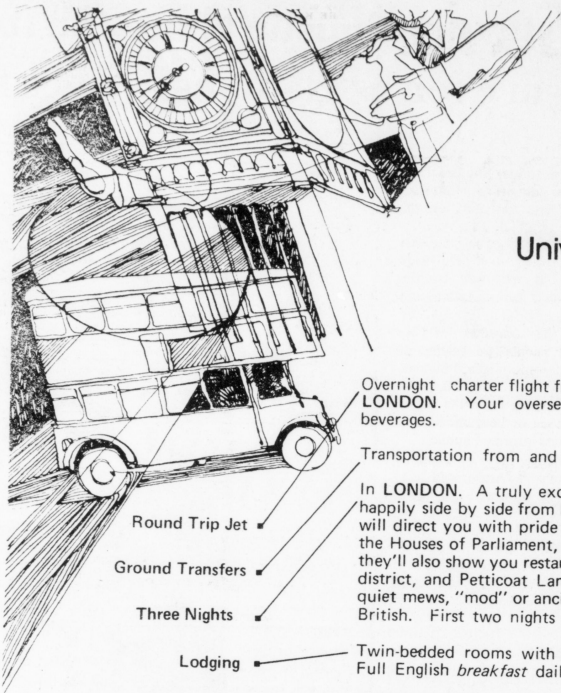
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Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two weekdays prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY

COMMITTEE ON MILITARISM meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, Room 111, Student Center.

UK STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN information desk 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 22 and 23, first floor of the Student Center.

STUDENT INFORMATION TEAM applications now being accepted in Room 204, Student Center.

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING. Partial scholarships available for cross-cultural summer experience in Latin America, Eastern Europe, Africa and Asia. For more information contact Martin Richwine, 104 Bradley Hall from 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, Room 206, Student Center.

DR. ALBERTA WILSON SERVER will present a slide lecture "Trailing Cortez through Mexico" 4 p.m. Monday, President's Room, Student Center.

FOR ANY INFORMATION CALL: SG Referral Service at 258-8531 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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Battle front: the two faces of strip mining

Continued from Page 1

The area affected by strip mining is doubled or tripled by the access roads needed to get at the benches. The roads themselves suffer from overloaded coal trucks illegally carrying huge amounts of coal to the processing plants which dot the hills of Eastern Kentucky.

An estimated 23,600 acres of Kentucky were strip mined in 1970 alone. This represents some 35 million tons of coal, worth about \$140 million at 1970 prices. There are no severance taxes in Kentucky minerals, so the state's only profit came through payrolls,

license fees and property taxes. Considering the considerable damage to the state, why is strip mining allowed to continue, rather than being replaced by deep mining.

The most important reason is economics.

Kentucky became the nation's leading coal producing state this year, passing strike-crippled West Virginia. The U.S. Geological Survey estimates Kentucky reserves are good for another 500 years at present rates of consumption.

Coal has become increasingly important as a source of energy as the expected boom in atomic

energy plants failed to materialize. Coal prices rose over 25 percent from last year.

Strip mining is the most economical way to satisfy this demand. A man on the surface with a bulldozer can produce two to three times as much coal as a man in a deep mine.

Strip mining is safer for the miners too. A man on the surface does not have to fear roof falls, dust explosions or black lung disease.

The new federal regulations for deep mines led to many operators closing their deep mines and turning to strip mining rather than comply with expensive safety standards.



Abandoned cars, the plague of Eastern Kentucky roadsides, are here being put to use as landfill in a hollow by Beth-Elkhorn Corporation, the Kentucky branch of Bethlehem Steel.

(Staff photo by Bill Elder.)

Beth-Steel under attack

Mention the name Bethlehem Steel on the UK campus and you might have a fight on your hands.

In the past two years Bethlehem Steel's strip mining operations in Eastern Kentucky have become the focus of state and local opposition to strip mining. Last December two students were arrested and fined for blocking the path of a Bethlehem Steel recruiter.

This December UK students are planning a proxy fight at the annual stockholder's meeting and a Christmas pilgrimage to

company headquarters in Pennsylvania.

Why is Bethlehem Steel so often signaled out by opponents of strip mining?

According to a Courier Journal survey of tax records, Bethlehem Steel owns or leases some 120,000 acres of coal land in Eastern Kentucky.

In Letcher County alone, the company controls some seven percent of the surface rights and seventeen percent of the mineral rights.

Outside control of fault
Environmentalists and citizen's

groups cite this outside control of the coal fields as the reason for the lack of social responsibility they say characterizes the actions of corporations strip mining in Eastern Kentucky.

However, the real attacks on Bethlehem Steel began in August 1969, when the company announced it was beginning strip mining in Pike and Letcher counties. Before this the company's operations had been confined largely to deep mining.

Vice president for mining E. P. Leach said the new operations should increase production by 50 percent, and were necessary to get out the estimated ten million tons of high grade metallurgical coking coal necessary for steel making and recoverable only through strip mining.

According to Wayne Davis, UK zoology professor, it was this decision to strip mine 40,000 acres that "changed them from an acceptable responsible corporation into the number one target and rallying point for the anti-stripping forces."

Groups attack decision
The Izaak Walton League, the National Audubon Society, the Pike County Citizens

Association (PCCA) and others attacked the decision.

Matters heated up more when the state suspended the strip mining permit of Tackett and Manning Trucking Company, one of Bethlehem's contractors, for violations of the strip mining laws that included mudslides, striping near roads, spoil getting into creeks, and not building basins to catch the silt run off.

A year later came the first UK "March for Corporate Responsibility" against Bethlehem Steel. A little less than a year after that came the UK Action Conference to Ban Strip Mining, held Nov. 6 in the Student Center.

At the conference delegates planned a proxy fight for the corporation stockholders meeting in April of 1972 and a

"Pilgrimage to Bethlehem" on Christmas Eve, to sit on the doorstep of company headquarters and "remind officials of their social responsibilities."

UK group leads opposition

The UK Campus Friends of the Pike County Citizens Organization is the campus group leading the opposition to Bethlehem Steel and strip mining in general. It is pushing for a ban on all strip mining in Kentucky.

"Enough damage has already been done," said Donnie Spenser, a UK med student from Hazard. "It'll be generations before anyone can live on some of it (strip mined land)."

Spenser, a member of Campus Friends of PCCA, said the first step in the battle against striping would be to make to broad form deed illegal. Broad form deeds allow the holder (the coal companies) to do literally anything they want the land to get the coal out.

Can't understand

"The hardest thing for those of us who love our land to understand is that there are people who don't give a damn," said Tom Ramsey of the Temporary Kentucky Organization.

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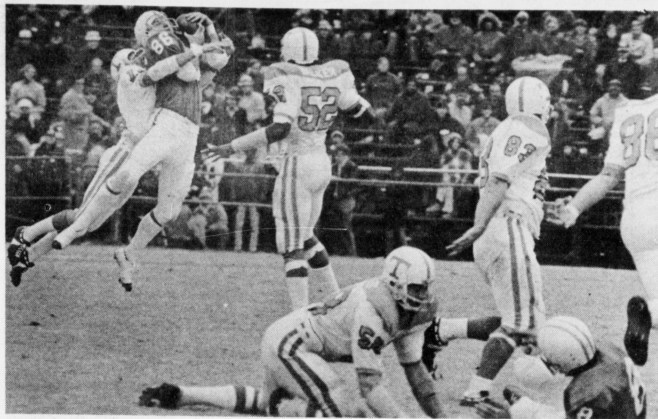
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UK end Jim Grant snares a pass of decked Bernie Scruggs, who was rudely deposited to the turf by Ray Nettles. Dave Allen made the tackle on Grant as Jackie Walker (52), Frank Howell (83) and Tom Bennett watch. (Staff photos by Ken Weaver)

Scruggs, seniors end season on sour note

'Freak' play dooms Cats

By SAM CHANDLER
Kernel Staff Writer

Bernie Scruggs bends over center.

The ball rests only nine yards from a UK touchdown, which, with a 2-point conversion, would thrust the Cats into the lead and possibly win the game.

Scruggs rolls left on the option. Hesitantly, he juggles the ball.

Tennessee's Carl Johnson grabs it in midair, then rambles 85 yards for a Vol touchdown, a victory and a bid to the Liberty Bowl.

And thus ends another disappointing year in UK football, a 21-7 defeat at the hands of 11th-ranked Tennessee.

'Freak play'

"If it takes a freak play like that to beat us, then we can play against the best in the Southeastern Conference," said UK's John Ray of his team's performance.

But it seems that, in every UK loss, one freak play decides the outcome of the game.

An earlier development, closely linked with the big Vol touchdown, may have had little to do with the UK team spirit, but it did raise the ire of Ray.

Wildcat center and offensive captain Dan Neal was ejected for tassing with an "unknown opponent." The referee informed Ray that a Volunteer had also been ejected, but the ref failed to catch the bad guy's number.

Ray believed that the player who escaped the altercation with anonymity was none other than Carl Johnson.

The UK coach verbally assaulted the official at halftime after noting that no Tennessee player had been expelled.

"I told 'em I was playing the second half under protest—whatever that means," Ray said. "That Johnson ran right past me on the long run."

Bad breaks

Bad breaks seemed to be the order of the day.

Besides the runback, the Cats turned over four other fumbles and one interception. In addition, after UK recovered a fumble in Tennessee territory, Scruggs overthrew wide-open Jack Alvarez, who would have had clear sailing to the end zone.

"We just didn't execute well in the first half," said Ray. "And I was really surprised at their passing."

Quarterback Jim Maxwell awakened the dormant UT passing attack with 11 completions in 20 attempts and

135 yards. The air attack was the main weapon in Tennessee's two first-half scoring drives.

UK made a run at the heavy favorites in the third period.

After Dave Van Meter recovered one of six UT fumbles, the Cats scored 11 plays later on a one-yard burst by Arvel Carroll.

'On our way'

The disheartening loss did not dampen Ray's conviction that a successful football program is near.

"We're on our way to having a good team at Kentucky," he replied firmly. "This is the first year in my three here that I felt we could play with the big teams."

Ray neglected to place the blame on Scruggs.

"I can't fault Bernie at all. He's done a good job for us. It's just a shame that his career had to end on that play."

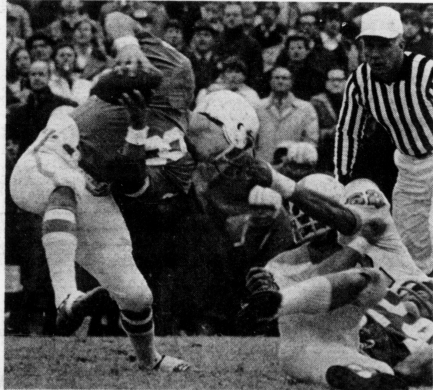
Ray's optimism toward the future may well be shared by UK fans in consideration of the many young players who performed well in the finale.

"We had practically a sophomore offense in there at the end," he noted. Of the 11 players, Mike Fanuzzi, Doug Kotar, Mark Campbell, Dave Margavage, Jack Alvarez, Elmore Stephans, Harvey Sword and Richard Allen all have two years of eligibility remaining.

That offense also gained 182 yards in the second half alone, a rare feat against the talented UT defense, which Ray called "on a par with Georgia, which had the best defense we faced this year."

But, even if Ray has the players, he needs a little luck. Perhaps he could follow the 1970 Super Bowl champs and put lucky horseshoes on UK helmets.

Tune in, Sept. 16, 1972.



The referee didn't miss this one. A face mask penalty by Claud Simonton on Bernie Scruggs ignited the Wildcats to their only touchdown of the game.

WE APOLOGIZE

to the patrons of the

"CIVILIZATION" FILM SERIES

for the error last Thursday in showing "Protest and Communication" instead of "Grandeur and Obedience." The latter film plus the regularly scheduled presentation "The Light of Experience" will be shown on Thursday, December 2 from 7:00 until 9:30 in C.B. 106.

A rough day for footballs

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The football used in Saturday's Kentucky vs. Tennessee contest probably thought the game itself was a snap after everything it went through to get there.

The ball was run to Lexington by members of the UK chapter

of Sigma Nu fraternity. They took it over from the Tennessee Sigma Nu's just outside of Somerset after it had been run from Knoxville.

Tom Santor and Richard Day, coordinators of the annual event, reported the football had been dropped, kicked, soaked with beer, run over and in general been given a bad time along the length of the 85 mile leg the UK Nu's ran.

But the officials would have none of that frivolity and in the end the football, it is presumed in response to its brutal treatment, turned against Kentucky.

Now you know who to blame for the loss, gang!

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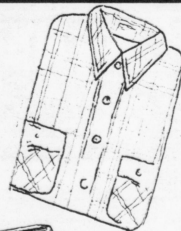
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SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	NOVEMBER 22 Puppet Caravan, S.C. Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Cross-Country NCAA Championships, Knoxville	23 *Cinema—"Loving Couples," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	24 Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Cross-Country USITF National Championships, Atlanta	25 THANKSGIVING DAY	26 ACADEMIC HOLIDAY	27
28	29 Coffee House with "Robin Williams," Complex Commons, 7:30 & 8:30 p.m.	30 Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Coffee House with "Robin Williams," Complex Commons, 7:30 & 8:30 p.m.	DECEMBER 1 *Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. Coffee House with "Robin Williams," Complex Commons, 7:30 & 8:30 p.m. Chess Plays, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Basketball—Ky. vs Northwestern, Home	2 Civilization Series, "The Light of Experience," C.B. 106, 7:30 p.m. *Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. S.C.B. Forum "John F. Kerry," S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Coffee House with "Robin Williams," Complex Commons, 7:30 & 8:30 p.m.	3 *Cinema—"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Dr. Cytolaps," 12 midnight, S.C.T. *Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. *SCB Concert "James Gang and Goose Creek Symphony," Mem. Coliseum, 8 p.m.	4 *Cinema—"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Dr. Cytolaps," 12 midnight, S.C.T. *Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. University Chorists and University Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Basketball—Ky. vs Kansas, Away Coffee House with "Robin Williams," Complex Commons, 7:30 & 8:30 p.m.
5 *Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., 7:30 p.m. Opening for Gary Bower: visiting artist, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 3-5 p.m. *Cinema—"Animal Farm," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. "Christmas Capers," a Christmas party, S.C. Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.	6 Basketball—Ky. vs Kansas State, Away *Cinema—"From DADA to Surrealism," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. SKEA—panel of 1st year teachers, S.C.-206, 6:30 p.m.	7 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery University Chorus, Sara Holroyd, conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. "Hugh Downs," Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.	8 Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m. Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery "Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.	9 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery "Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. Civilization Series, "The Pursuit of Happiness," CB-106, 7:30 p.m. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m.	10 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery "Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. *Cinema—"Woodstock," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m.	11 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 1-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery Basketball—Ky. vs Indiana, at Louisville "Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.
12 "Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. Gary Bower: visiting artist, 1-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery	13 Basketball—Ky. vs Michigan State, Home	14 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery	15 Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m. Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery	16 Civilization Series, "Smile of Reason," C.B.-106, 7:30 p.m. Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery	17 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery Basketball—UKIT—Calif., Mo., Princeton, Home	18 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery Basketball—UKIT—Calif., Mo., Princeton, Home

★ Call or send campus events to the Student Center Board, Room 203, Phone 258-8867 ★
*Admission Fee

<p>Puppetry Caravan MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22 7:30 p.m. Grand Ballroom—S.C. —NO ADMISSION—</p> <p>James Gang and Goosecreek Symphony FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at Central Information Desk—S.C. \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 Ushers needed for JAMES GANG Concert Leave name & phone number in 203—S.C.</p>	<p>European Tour JANUARY 3-17 includes: flight to and from London; 3 nights and English breakfasts in London hotel \$214 + \$20 tax and services</p>  <p>Apply NOW for LKD Committee in Room 203—S.C. Apply for Concert Chairman before December 8 in Room 203—S.C.</p>	<p>Coffee House NOVEMBER 29-DECEMBER 4 excluding Friday, December 3 with ROBIN WILLIAMS, folk & country singer</p> <p>John Kerry THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2 8 p.m. speaking in the Grand Ballroom—S.C.</p> <p><i>Need a Ride or Riders to go Home for Thanksgiving?</i> Use SCB Travel Map on 1st Floor—S.C.</p>
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