

# The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

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## Group wants radical change in medicine

# Convention to focus on health problems

Mountaineers, med school people and concerned citizens from across the nation will meet at UK this weekend as part of a crusade to "shift medical power to the people."

The meeting is the semi-annual convention of the Medical Committee for Human Rights (MCHR), a loose-knit association of groups seeking radical change in American medicine.

"Our emphasis here will be on occupational health problems," said Frank Goldsmith, MCHR organizational director. "One is black lung disease. We'll also work on the general economic and health problems which come from misuse of industry against people."

### Cities critical problems

Goldsmith said the convention will feature workshops on black lung disease, strip mining, prison and military health, proposed national health programs and other problems in American health care.

"If we can present our case correctly to the people, they will demand their money be spent on health care rather than on war," Goldsmith explained.

"Even where health care is good, you still have the problems of getting to it," added Terry Gutzle, UK MCHR member. "In a rural area it might cost

you \$40 or \$50 to get to a hospital, and then you'd have to wait for hours before seeing a physician."

Getzle said the UK MCHR is working in Eastern Kentucky through established groups such as the Black Lung Association. "The people are really glad to get help from the University," he said.

"The biggest thing we've done here (on campus) is medical draft counseling," Getzle said. "There was really a demand for that. We've also worked some with birth control counseling and run a Free U. street medicine class."

### MCHR shares information

Goldsmith said MCHR tried to serve a "coordinating" role. "We don't tell the chapters what to do. We just want to let them know about others who might be facing the same problems," he said.

A preliminary MCHR position paper drafted in September lists five principles which should underlie any health care system in America:

- ▶ Complete and preventive health care for all, with no charge at the time of service.
- ▶ Financing through a progressive loophole-free national tax on total wealth.
- ▶ An end to profit-making in health care.

▶ Local control of health care institutions by patients and health workers.

▶ An end to sex and race discrimination in health jobs and schools.

### Meeting starts Friday

The convention begins Friday night in the Agriculture Auditorium with speakers, slide presentations and Appalachian music. Saturday morning sessions in Memorial Hall will include panels and movies on strip mining and black lung disease.

Saturday afternoon the workshops will be in White Hall Classroom Building and the night meeting will be in the Agriculture Auditorium. Sunday is set aside for MCHR organizational business.

Convention organizers expect some 500 people to attend, with delegations from the Appalachian Group to Save the Land and People, Save Our Kentucky, Citizen's League to Protect Surface Rights in Letcher County and others. Sessions will be open to the campus.

"We think the American people are ready to move for decent health care," Goldsmith said. "MCHR can provide the organizational thrust. The problems—they're already there."



### Surrealistic spider web?

Although these students appear to be facing a giant, surrealistic spiderweb, they are actually struggling to erect a parachute over the fountain in front of the Office Tower. Architecture students displayed the parachute Wednesday "to show another dimension of the plaza." (Staff photo by Ken Weaver).

## UK plans ahead of commission

By GEORGE E. GIBSON, Kernel Staff Writer

When the Carnegie Commission released its report earlier this month on the educational state of the nation, few educators were surprised by what it had to say.

The report merely confirmed what many people knew all along: within the next 25 years there's going to be a whole lot of shaking going on in American universities and colleges.

The commission pointed out the growing number of uncertainties is making projections of the future of higher education difficult. Changes in culture, public attitude toward education, tight money, unpredictable and fluctuating enrollments, and other variables are going to complicate the university scene through the 1980's and 90's.

### Lists objectives

In spite of the fog of variables, the Commission listed objectives which universities should attain to both improve educational quality and ease the pinch colleges are feeling.

▶ Preserve and increase the diversity of institutions of higher learning and create alternatives to higher education.

▶ Reduce the length of time required to get a degree.

▶ Make it easier for students to stop-out and adults to stop-in.

▶ Increase the use and numbers of community colleges. Ninety-five percent of the population should be within commuting distance of a community college.

In physical and academic development UK has been following these guides, in most cases pre-dating the Commission's recommendations by 5 to 10 years.

In academic development the University has been working towards streamlining its undergraduate program and expanding its offerings for continuing adult education.

Dr. John Stephenson, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, said program diversity for both adults and students is increasing yearly. Topical majors and independent studies courses have increased and new courses have been added, despite the money shortage.

"Continuing adult education is one of the major considerations of the University," he said, listing the Donovan program, Continuing Education for Women, and the University conference service as being prime examples of adult education offerings.

### Time, social pressures

Cases of adults stopping in and adults stopping out are rare, Stephenson said. Time and scheduling difficulties are primary drawbacks for adult stop-ins and social pressures prevent stop-outs, although the University can handle both groups.

"In Kentucky," Stephenson said, "if you're white and between the ages of 17 and 21, you're expected to be in college. If you're not, you either flunked out or you're stupid."

### Shorter graduation time

Stephenson said plans to shorten graduation time have been in the works for a long time. He said time could be reduced through more use of CLEP (College Level Examination Program) tests and correspondence courses. Through these Stephenson feels it would be possible for a high school senior to become an "instant sophomore" cutting graduation time by one to two years.

He also said the "Committee on Accelerated Programs" is exploring other avenues for faster graduation.

With 65 percent of the college age students entering universities to fill the 20 percent of jobs that

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

## Democrats charge bias

By THOMAS B. SWEENEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

The controversial off-again on-again mock gubernatorial election was finally held

Wednesday amid charges of bias from the Democrats.

Out of 593 votes cast, Republican Tom Emberton won with 378 votes. Democrat

Wendell Ford finished second with 162 votes. Independent Albert B. Chandler and American Independent Party candidate William Smith came in

far behind with 28 and eight votes respectively. There were 14 write-in votes.

Originally scheduled for Monday, the election was called off Sunday night because the original sponsors, Student Government, did not have enough people to man the polls.

SG provided materials

In their meeting Monday night, the UK Forensics Union decided to sponsor the election and rescheduled it for Oct. 27.

Forensics Union spokesman Jim LaCoste said, "We decided to sponsor the election as a service to the student body. Having been promised the chance to, the students have a right to express their opinions."

Nick Nicholson, chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee, charged the election would be unfair because the president of the Forensics Union is a supporter of Emberton. He then asked all supporters for Ford not to participate in the election.

### Controversial stories

Confusion arose when it was reported in Wednesday's Kernel and in both Lexington papers Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf would not sponsor, co-sponsor, or sanction this particular mock election.

However LaCoste said, "Scott Wendelsdorf gave us oral permission to use the materials for the election. As far as I know, this thing is being co-sponsored by Student Government."

When Wendelsdorf was reached he said, "That's my impression too. As long as this thing is straightened out with Guilfoile (SG administrative assistant), we are co-sponsoring it."

Wendelsdorf said SG was assisting the Forensics Union as a campus organization.

### Press release

Wendelsdorf said he had co-signed a press release with Nicholson clarifying why Monday's election had been cancelled. An attached statement said the Forensics Union had "pro-Emberton elements" and the election may not be the valid will of the student body.

SG counted ballots

Student Government also counted the ballots. The counting of the ballots, which was open to the entire student body, was sparsely attended. No representatives from any of the parties attended.

When notified of the results of the election, Nicholson said, "That's not bad at all. When you're running a mock election and your side only gets 64 percent of the vote, that's no good. None of our people voted in this mockery. Either we have 162 independent supporters or they wanted to give this thing some credibility."

Nicholson pointed out his complaint was not with the Forensics Union but with the way the election was set up.

"The rules and procedures were never made public to us and it was our fear that with a Republican president, the Forensics Union would be slanted against us. We were also unhappy that there were only two polling places, both in the center of campus."

### Acted fairly

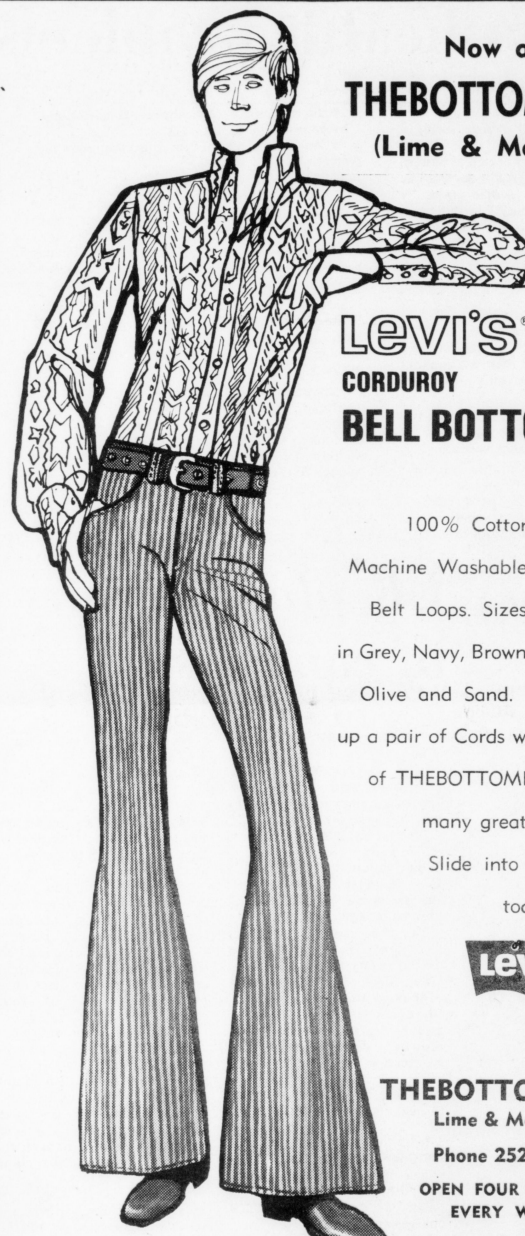
Nicholson stressed that he thought the Forensics Union acted fairly in conducting the election and his only complaint was with the method.

Phil Dunnagan, president of the Campus Republicans, said, "I think this shows the apparent trend towards Emberton by young people. It also shows that Ford's credibility is quickly diminishing."

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by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg

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Panel 1: "AH, WE'RE BEGINNING TO GET THE DISTILLATE ... IT'S ALREADY STARTING TO CRYSTALLIZE IN THE BEAKER." "Now WHERE IS THAT COFFEE..."

Panel 2: "THIS CERTAINLY IS FASCINATING, DR. MOOTPOINT." "OH NO... THE SAME RESULT WE'VE GOTTEN ALL WEEK... NOTHING NEW HERE."

Panel 3: "WELL, LANCE... I'LL BE LEAVING THE LAB IN YOUR HANDS... HAVE TO GO TO A SEMINAR... CLEAN UP FOR ME WON'T YOU LANCE!" "CERTAINLY DOCTOR, GOOD NIGHT."

Panel 4: "FOR THE LIFE OF ME I STILL CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT COFFEE."

NEXT EPISODE: A DISCOVERY!

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## The Kentucky Kernel

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# Civil Liberties Union seeks members

By DANNY WILLIAMS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Civil Liberties Union (UKCLU) held its first meeting of this semester Wednesday night and Harry Jacobson, president of UKCLU, made an appeal for members.

Jacobson said the UKCLU has been severely limited during the past year due to lack of active members.

Jacobson's drive for members was fairly successful in the Wednesday night meeting. Fifteen of the forty to fifty people present pledged to be members of the UKCLU steering committee.

There were three speakers at the meeting, John Rabun of

Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, Alvin Goldman and Robert Sedler, both of the UK law school.

### Civil liberties

Rabun spoke on the purpose of the CLU. He emphasized the CLU's interest with people's rights.

"Toleration sums up the concept of civil liberties," Goldman said in a short speech on student rights.

"The law very often turns upon the decision maker's view of the facts and the age of the optic lenses through which the decision maker views the facts," Goldman continued.

The UK law instructor said the responsibility of the student, "is

to persuade those older than you to have some empathy for your life style, experiences and situation."

### Change people

Robert Sedler said the "naive faith in the courts" as the soul route to gain civil rights is not the only route. One must change people to change decisions, Sedler said.

Sedler said the CLU's concern runs the gamit of civil liberties and the courts are only an element in the much broader field of gaining civil rights.

The threat of a suit, Sedler continued, is often more

effective than the outcome of the suit. After a short question and answer period, Jacobson asked for volunteers for the UKCLU steering committee and the draft counselling class

sponsored by the UKCLU.

Jacobson said the main job of the UKCLU is to distribute material on civil rights and to publicize the CLU's actions in the state.

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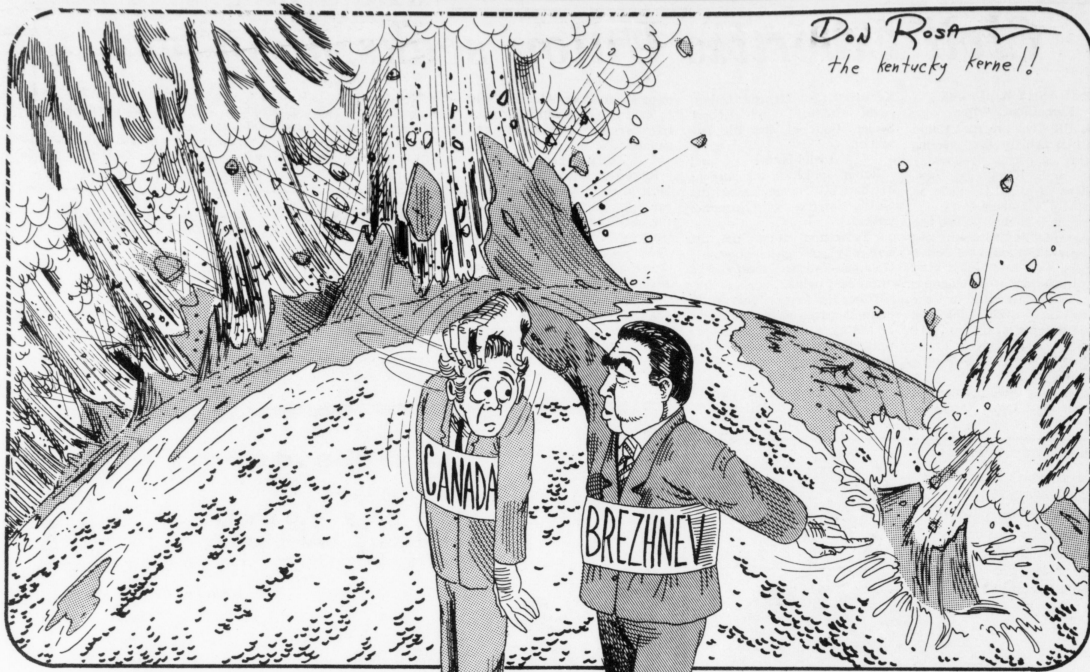
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## Scaling the walls

### Project Newgate is a bright spot in the bleak U.S. prison system

Amid the prolonged hassle over the deteriorating prison system in the United States, we find at least one bright spot.

It's called Project Newgate. Under a program sponsored chiefly by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, seven parolees from the Federal Youth Center in Ashland are getting a stab at a college degree from UK and a new life outside the prison walls. Forty-five other inmates are getting credit from courses at Ashland Community College.

Superficially, at least, the Newgate program seems to be an excellent one. Parolees and inmates

are given a maximum amount of freedom and a monthly salary to help them pay their way through school. An inmate's past crimes, whatever they may be, don't enter into his selection for the program. In fact, the main requirements are that he be willing and mentally able to make his way through school.

We don't often praise the federal government, and we have no sympathy for excuses about the

state of the nation's prison system. But projects like Newgate—and Newgate is only one of six OEO demonstration projects across the country—are perhaps the best start the government can make toward improving that system.

The OEO and the Bureau of Prisons have funded Newgate to the tune of \$250,000 which gives some 51 inmates and parolees a chance to get a college education. The state

Department of Vocational Rehabilitation has added more money.

But Lynn Bradley, resource coordinator for Project Newgate, says the program could encounter funding problems in 1972. We encourage the state and federal governments not only to keep Newgate alive next year, but to insure its continued growth with bigger budgets in the future.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Intern program story

I appreciate the detailed article on the Frankfort Administrative Intern Program which appeared in the October 21 Kernel. This is valuable to us in helping to reach students—particularly those outside the Political Science Department. I want to make one correction in the story which is important for student applicants. The deadline for filing applications is not until November 12 (Not November 2). These applications are now available in the Political Science office.

Malcolm E. Jewell  
Chairman

### Emberton TV show

I was amused and amazed by the production that Republican Tom Emberton executed last week on television. He had a "call in for answers" television show which was aired on a Lexington television station. I had what I thought was a legitimate question which I wanted to ask Emberton.

I phoned the number which the television screen was flashing and was

informed by a "taped statement" that the number was "out of order." I asked the operator to dial the number for me and she informed me after checking the line that the number was "out of order."

It is a sad day for Kentuckians when a man who seeks the Governorship will rig a program of this type for political gain. At the least it illustrates that Emberton who talks so much about credibility is the least believable candidate of all.

Rod Kuegel  
Arts and Science Freshman

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A spokesman at Emberton Headquarters in Louisville said that they had received no complaints from people about the aforementioned telephone number being out of order. A spokesman at the Lexington television station that aired the show also said that they had received no complaints about the number being out of order.)

### Free U. note project

In the discussion of the Free U note project in Tuesday's Kernel, Dr. S.F. Conti of the Biology Dept. suggested that

since the notes sometimes contain inaccuracies, the note-takers should have the notes cleared with the instructor.

In other words the professor talks, the student note-taker writes down what he thinks was said, and then brings the notes to the instructor and says, "is this what you said?" Are they trying to teach us or have us guess what it is they want us to know? Why has it not occurred to anyone that the instructor could simply give a correct copy of the notes to the Free U so that they would print and hand out only correct information. I suppose the reason this is not done is that we are trying to preserve the nostalgia of being tape recorders.

William A. Mueller  
Senior, Education

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently there has been some misunderstanding concerning Kernel Soapbox policy. Kernel Soapboxes must be typewritten, double-spaced and must not exceed 750 words. The Kernel reserves the right to edit any soapbox from any person or group for space, grammar or style.)





## EAS hears specialist

By DEBBIE PHIPPS, Kernel Staff Writer  
 "The name of the game is to keep the environment clean," said Walter Strange to the Environmental Awareness Society, (EAS) Wednesday night.

Strange is a recreation specialist for the Kentucky Program Development office in Frankfort.

"Housing Urban Development, (HUD) is interested in environmental protection as well as housing," said Strange. HUD has the Open Space Program whereby a local agency can ask the federal government to help purchase land to set aside for recreational areas. The federal government pays 50 percent of the cost.

Strange explained his office consolidates all federal programs under one roof. "All environmental information is here," said Strange. If the governor needs information for a speech on environment, we have it.

The state of Kentucky has access to 1,063 federal programs designed to clean up the environment.

Kentucky has nine state parks open all year. The Kentucky Program Development Office was created in 1965. It is a 25 year program. This year it received three and one half billion dollars to develop recreational areas throughout Kentucky.

"Health Education and Welfare, (HEW) provides federal programs for recreational facilities to states," said Strange.

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## Being black causes no problem

# Administrator judged on performance only

By PRINCESS M. LAWES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Administrators come and administrators go so there is nothing unusual about a new assistant Dean in UK's College of Library Science, except he is black.

Not only is Dr. Herman L. Totten the only black administrator at UK but he is also the University's first black administrator ever. Still he remains cool and unassuming, and he does not feel that he has accomplished any great feat.

"I don't think race entered into the picture at all. Dean (Lawrence A.) Allen needed

administrative employment."

He said he did not think he was overqualified for the job, "There was a time when a black person had to be overqualified to get a job but I do not think this is the case in 1971."

"We have reached the point in American society where a man will be given a fair shake at a job if he is qualified regardless of the colour of his skin," he said.

### Former dean

Totten comes to UK from Wiley College in Marshall Texas where he was Dean. He said he does not miss the intimacy of a small college because a university is just a federation of

specialized field. He also finds UK more challenging. "Students here are more sophisticated than in the smaller colleges. They question you more; but I like that."

### No problems

On the subject of being black and what it means, Totten said he anticipates no problems. "Being black has never been a hindrance to me. The world respects knowledge and competence regardless of colour."

Totten said he worked doubly hard "not because I was black and felt I needed to but because I wanted to achieve."

the key to overcoming racism, not loose rhetoric emotions," he said.

He should know. Totten holds a Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma.

**'There was a time when a black person had to be overqualified to get a job but I do not think this is the case in 1971.'**

someone for the job and I qualified. I just happen to be black."

### Performance counted

He added Allen and he participated in an institute and as a result of his performance he was offered the job as Assistant Dean "long before the hiring of blacks became fashionable."

Totten said he felt like a "trail-blazer" only in the sense "the University will take a queue from the way I perform when they consider other blacks for

many small colleges and working within a college like Library Science is even more intimate than a small Liberal Arts college.

Establishing the fact he is competent, finishing the two books he is in the process of writing and getting a full professorship are the goals Totten has set for himself over the next few years.

His work here is more rewarding he said because he has a chance to concentrate on his

Totten said he was concerned that "we have carried the black syndrome to the point of fanaticism." The tendency of black students in a predominantly white University to isolate themselves is unfortunate.

"We cannot afford to go down the road of counter separatism. I came through a system where separatism was forced and I didn't like it."

"Getting a sound education is

## STW says bimonthly meeting of Senate unnecessary

There is no need for Student Senate meetings on a regular basis this fall, Student Government President Scott T. Wendelsdorf said Wednesday.

No meetings have been called since Sept. 30 because "there is no need for them now," Wendelsdorf said. "The business at the meetings in the past have dealt primarily with approvals of appointments and projects."

No Senate approvals are needed at present, he said.

Wendelsdorf also said senators do not have time for regular meetings because most of them

are involved in University Senate and individual projects, cabinet activities, the Legal Services office, and lobbying.

However, because these individual projects "sooner or later need Senate approval," one Senate meeting probably will be called in November, Wendelsdorf said.

"There's only one slight problem," he said. "Our constitution requires that the Senate meet twice a month. But we won't be in violation of that for another four days."

Under the Student

Government constitution, the Senate can meet either by a petition of eight senators or by call from the chairman, Wendelsdorf. If petitioned, Wendelsdorf said he would call a meeting.

## Jon Larson new president of law association

The Student Bar Association (SBA) held elections for new officers Monday. A special run-off election was held Wednesday for the offices of president and vice president because no candidate received a majority vote Monday.

The new officers are Jon Larson, president; Jeanette Fallen, vice president; Jo Anne

Kirk, secretary; Ed Mayer, treasurer; David Patrick, third year class representative; and Della Wallen, second year class representative.

First year class representative Mike Duncan was elected last month in order that first year students would be represented in the SBA from the start of the semester.

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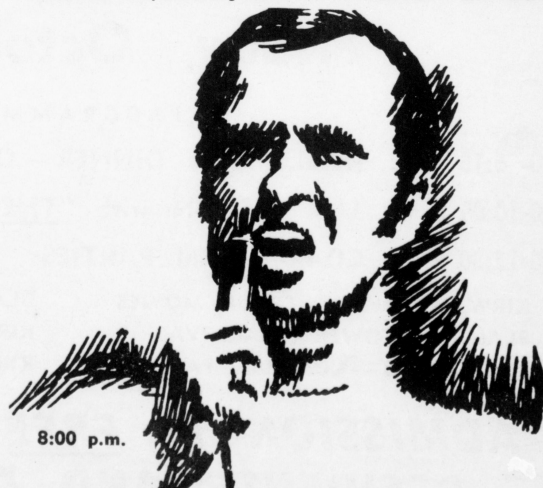
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OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 2

NIGHT LECTURES: Sun.: "The Resurrection; Fact or Fallacy"  
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Tue.: "Would You Believe—Sex and the Single Person"

by Campus Crusade for Christ



# Discrimination Investigated

By PETER STAUFFER, Kernel Staff Writer

Complaints of racism and discrimination at the University of Kentucky are now being collected and investigated by the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC).

"We are trying to make public the fact that racism is present at UK," said committee member Glen Harvey. "We want to bring attention to the problem," she said.

Harvey and three other members of USAC form a subcommittee which is seeking information on racism at UK. According to Harvey, they plan to investigate and act on legitimate complaints from students, faculty members and University employes.

She said if the complaints prove to be true, then the University administration will be confronted with them. Steps will then be taken to try to solve the problem, she said.

### Valid complaints

Harvey said valid complaints of racism will be submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We want to make the University administration aware that people are doing something about these problems," she commented.

She said anyone with such a complaint should leave a note with phone number for her with the secretary at the Student Government office. Any information would be held confidential. She said no one except the committee would know of the complaint.

The committee is coordinating its efforts with the Black Student Union and Assistant Dean for Minority Affairs Jerry Stevens. It plans to look at several possible sources of racism on the UK campus.

Racism in the classroom, admissions policies, financial aid to black students and the University administration were specifically mentioned by the committee.

## 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**  
"THE BIRTHDAY PARTY" 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Fine Arts Building Laboratory Theatre.

"LOOT AND LUST" documentary film sponsored by the India Association after 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28th civilization film series, Room 106, Classroom Building.

**TOP VALUE STAMPS** needed by the end of October for a raffle to raise funds for the North End Community Center Volunteer Recreation Program. Contact Dan Gossett at 254-0791 or John Rotter at 233-1883.

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

**TOMORROW**  
DR. BERTEL M. SPARKS of Duke University School of Law will answer questions concerning law schools in general and Duke Law School 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Room 1445, Office Tower. For appointment call Dave Le Master at 299-2880 or Damon Harrison at 252-3687.

MARIAN CAWOOD, soprano, 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Memorial Hall.

**COMING UP**  
AUDITIONS FOR "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" sponsored by the Department of Theatre Arts 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, Guignol Theatre.

"ANTIGONE" produced by the Honors Program "Godot" Players 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, Memorial Hall; 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, Memorial Hall.

**CENTRAL KENTUCKY CONCERT AND LECTURE SERIES** presents Beverly Sills, operatic coloratura, 8:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, Memorial Coliseum. Admission by Activities-ID cards.

### TKO presents:

The St. John's Ensemble of Cincinnati in a concert performance of the Rock Opera

## Jesus Christ Superstar

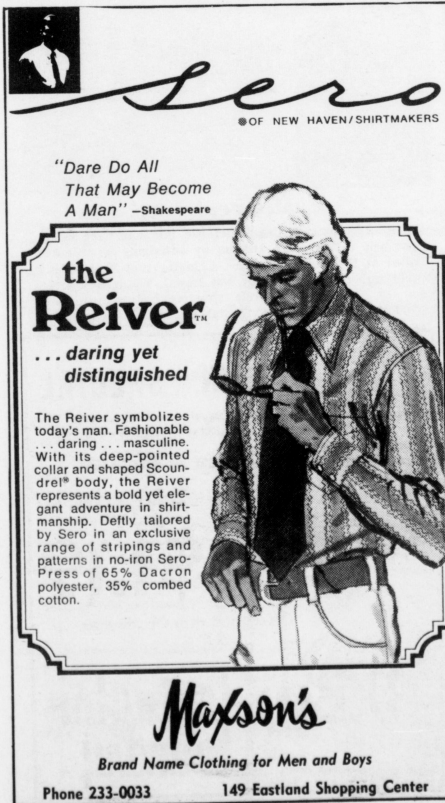
(the same performance as presented with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and at the Ohio State Fair)

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29**

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Department of Theatre Arts Auditions

**THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL**  
by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee

Guest Director: John O'Shaughnessy

**Guignol Theatre: October 31, 2 p.m.**

## UK ahead of commission's objectives, cited for progress

Continued From Page 1

require a degree, an alternative must be presented for the time when the job market no longer absorbs college graduates.

This problem was foreseen long ago, according to Dr. John Barrows, director of Institutional Planning and Development. "We must develop an attractive alternative," Barrows said. "We talked about this back in 1961."

Change depends on public

Both Barrows and Stephenson express the need for an option for students, but it is too soon to tell what form this option will take. Changes in university objectives will have to accompany changes in the needs of the public, which presently is degree conscious.

To facilitate more academic changes, physical planning and development has been studied closely. According to Barrows,

maximum enrollment should be around 25,000 students. "Above that the University would become dysfunctional," he said.

After reaching our "critical mass", which will be in about 4 or 5 years according to Barrows, community colleges will relieve some of the enrollment strain.

Jerry Booher, Assistant Director of Admissions, said community colleges would be a practical alternative in easing campus enrollment pressures.

"Although we consider each case separately, we generally encourage the majority of students to go to a community college. Community colleges acclimate students to university life."

Community colleges needed


Community colleges also provide educational access of those areas where people are not served well by higher education. According to the Carnegie Commission between 175 and 235 new community colleges

should be built in urban areas within 20 years.

The Carnegie Commission cited the Kentucky Community College system as a prime example of the uses of community colleges, according to President Otis A. Singletary. Singletary said the value of Community Colleges was recognized well before the Carnegie Commission's recommendations.

Over all, the Carnegie Commission report, as applied to UK read with all the impact of yesterday's news. All of the necessities which the Commission points out were realized years ago and were planned for.

Both Singletary and Barrows feel planning in general over the last ten years has been good and as a result the University has stayed in better shape than most colleges. "Physically we're all right," Singletary said. "The urgent problem is the problem of dollars."



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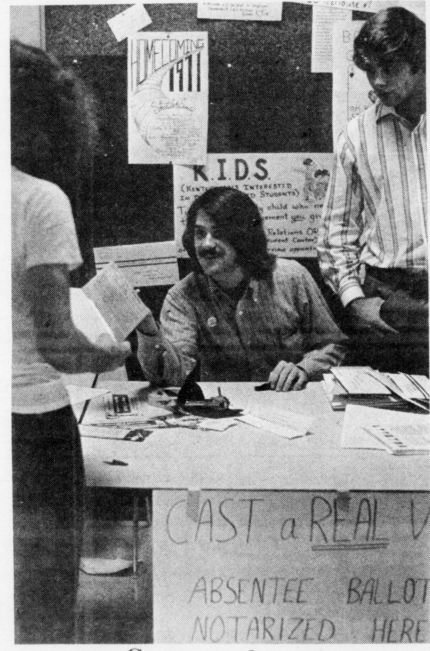


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Cast a real vote!

Young Democrats Ralph Schieffeler, left, and Greg Jasko, right help a fellow UK student by notarizing his absentee ballot at the Student Center. Charging that Wednesday's mock gubernatorial election was biased, Young Democrats set up booths to notarize absentee ballots instead of participating in the election. (Staff photo by Bill Craig).

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# Unbeaten Kittens play Vandy; Lewis back

The UK Young Wildcats take to the road for the first time this season when they meet Vanderbilt's Baby Commodores at 3 p.m. CST, Friday, October 29, at Dudley Field in Nashville.

The Young Wildcats have won home games with Dayton, 28-7, and Tennessee, 24-20.

The Baby Commodores are 0-3, having lost to Tennessee 15-13, Alabama, 41-7, and Louisville 24-19.

Several injuries. Vanderbilt has lost nine players for the season, while UK lost halfback Mike Clark, of Louisville, with a broken leg.

Other Kittens nursing injuries sustained in the Tennessee game are offensive halfbacks Ben Thomas and Rick Schmitt of Louisville, and Rick Fromm, of Cherry Hill, N.J. Quarterback Mike Cassity of Fort Campbell, Ky., was injured in practice last week but should see duty Friday.

### Haering is concerned

UK freshman coach Joe Haering feels that Vandy could be a wolf in a sheepskin if some of their injured players return for duty against the Cats.

"Vandy has some excellent prospects that have been out of action," Haering said, "and if they're ready for us, which we expect them to be, you can just throw out the window those scores of their first three games.

"We think Vandy's best suit is running their fullback off the wishbone, and in John Barbero we'll face on the best power runners on our schedule this year."

The Kittens' offense has been led by Cassity, who has rushed for 242 yards in 45 carries, an average of 5.4 and two touchdowns.

Thomas is the leading scorer with 20 points, and second leading rusher with 90 yards in 19 carries, an average of 4.7.

Defensively, the Cats have been led by linebackers Ed Guskus of Cleveland, Ohio, with 14 tackles and 14 assists, and Tom Ranieri of Bronx, N.Y., with 13 tackles and 13 assists.

The Kittens, who have attempted only eight passes this year, could see that phase of their game take on a new light with the fulltime return of quarterback Ernie Lewis of Elizabethtown, Ky., who has been out with a shoulder separation.

"I fully intend to give Ernie a chance to see what he can do," Haering said. "He's too outstanding an athlete to remain content sitting out with an injury and he's ready to go. I

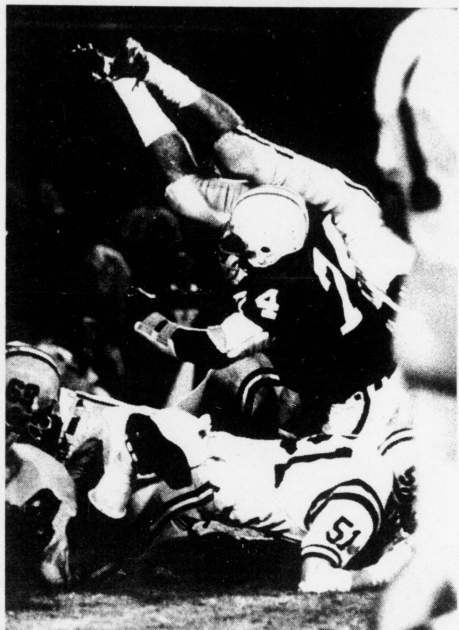
used him only one play against Tennessee because I felt he wasn't fully recovered and we were doing well with our ground game."

The kicking game has uncovered two players who figure to help the varsity next year.

They are safety and punter John Tatterson, Akron, Ohio, who lived up to expectations against Tennessee with a 42 yard average on seven kicks, and defensive end Doug Sexton of

Elizabethtown, Ky., who boomed kickoffs into the end-zone and kicked one of two field goals, barely missing to the left on a 49-yard attempt. For the season, Sexton is five-for-five on placements.

Defensive back Steve Phillips of Oneida, Tenn., is the top punt returner with an 11.2 average, including a 69-yard return against Tennessee which set up a field goal. Phillips has returned one interception 20 yards.



Here's the real Bubba

Due to an error in editing, the wrong half of this picture was run in yesterday's paper. Now if you cut both of them out and paste them together, you will have the complete and entire photograph.

(Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

## Colonels lose

(AP)—Rookies Willie Sojourner and Julius Erving combined for 46 points to lead the defending division champs Virginia Squires to a 110-107 decision over the Kentucky Colonels last night.

Sojourner scored 12 points in a five-minute span of the fourth quarter to bring the Squires from an 86-82 deficit to a 92-91 lead.

Former UK star Dan Issel topped the Colonels with 36 points. The Squires were aided by Neil Johnson, who scored 24 points and grabbed 23 rebounds.

### Intramural football

Judges 8, Dirty Dozen 6.  
Holmes 4-R 15, Holmes 2-F 0.  
Haggin A-4 13, Haggin C-2 6.  
Crackers 13, Pushers 7.  
Haggin A-2 8, Haggin B-2 7.

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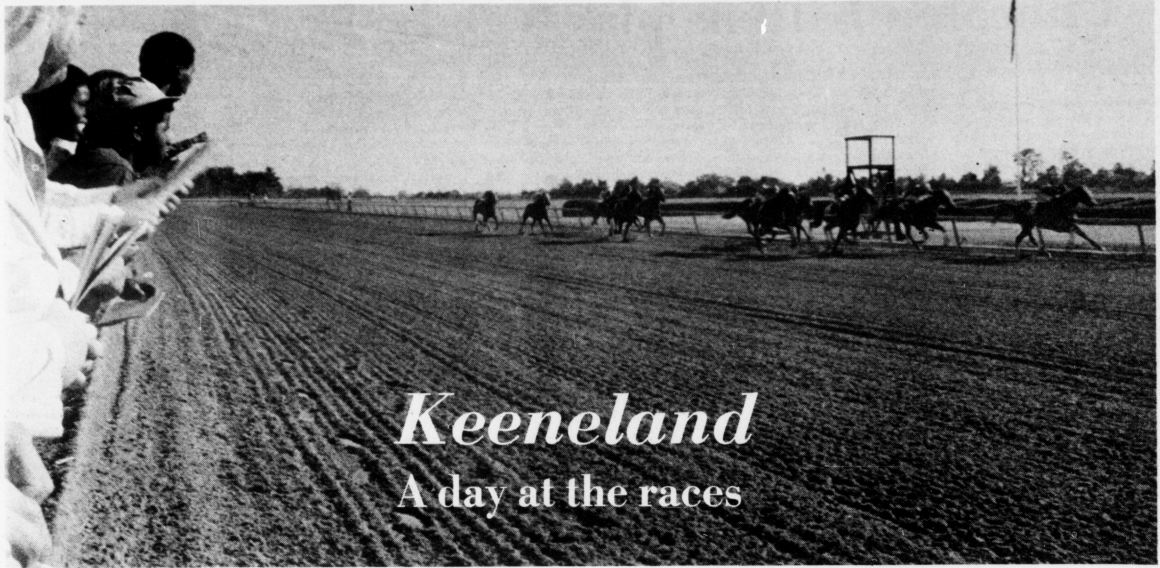
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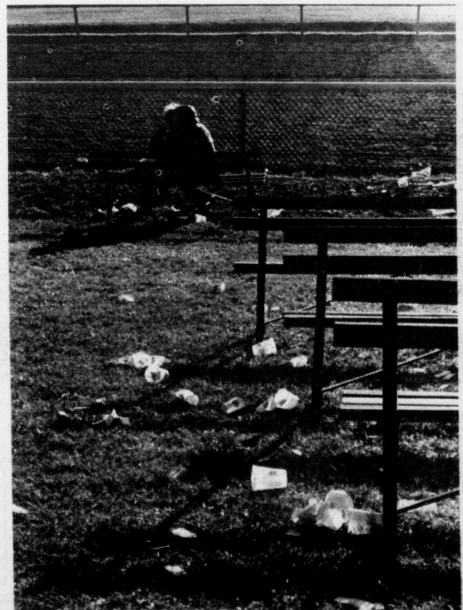
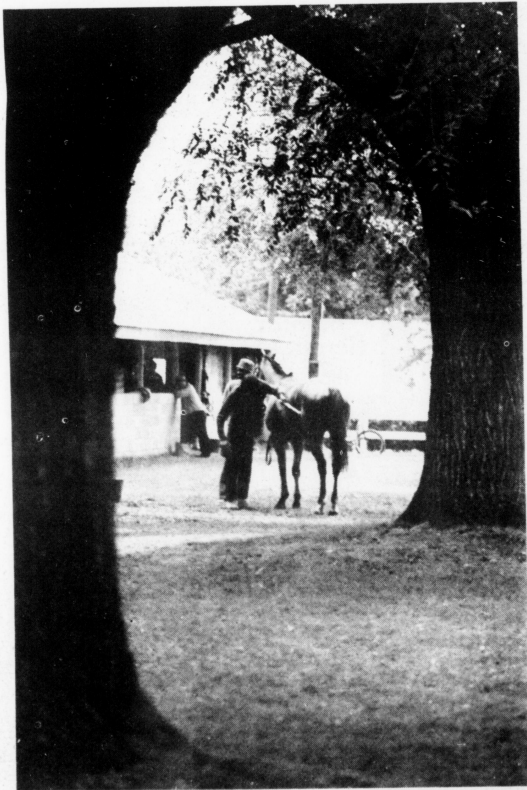
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# Keeneland

A day at the races

*Twice a year the races come to Keeneland. And twice a year the people come to watch. But there are things to do besides watching the horses at the Keeneland meet, which ends this Friday.*



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Staff photos by John Hicks

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# Matrix House:

'A bridge to freedom'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last of a series of four articles written about Matrix House, a treatment modality used by the Federal Government for the rehabilitation and re-education of drug dependent individuals.

By **JERRY W. LEWIS**  
Associate Editor

A somewhat simple design illustrates a theme of Matrix House, "the bridge to freedom." Where that bridge leads or where the freedom is found cannot be so easily perceived.

Presently, Matrix Foundation is recognized and partially supported by the Federal Government. As an official after care agency for drug dependent

individuals, the rent and most of the food bill is paid for by the government. For the rest of the finances, Matrix depends on support from outside financial donations.

To the members of Matrix, the day when they can be entirely self-sufficient is more than just a dream. Extending Matrix beyond its four walls on the grounds of the Clinical Research Center is a plan already initiated.

One of the main tasks in the Matrix world is communicating to others through speaking engagements or work on other outside drug educational activities. Only a few weeks ago, Matrix member Ridge Hofmeyer joined narcotics officer Frank Fryman on a local radio show about drug misuse. As members grow in maturity at Matrix, so does their responsibility and thus, one or two speaking programs are scheduled in different communities each week.

For the last month, Matrix has extended into Louisville. On the corner of Bardstown Road and Speed Avenue stands a storefront with the words "Outreach Center" and "Matrix" printed on its window.

"The fact solely remains that Louisville is a wide open city," explained Ridge Hofmeyer. "There are thousands of people dying or being sent to the penitentiary out there."

An outreach center fulfilling the title of an outreach center, the storefront serves as a contact for drug addicts wishing to quit their habit and join the Matrix program and as an educational center for organizations requesting drug information. As many times as possible during the week, Matrix residents drive to Louisville to open the storefront for the day.

With the storefront as a new homebase, Matrix now takes the bridge of freedom into the jails. Members work with inmates at the Jefferson County Jail and the Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women in Pewee Valley.

"We started out as a small group in an institution," said Hofmeyer. "Now they are starting out in the jails as we did, with small therapeutic communities."

Prison reform by congressmen is a slow process believes Hofmeyer and he explained that Matrix probably could bring about more change than any political actions.

"Just as we're some sort of strong force or revolution, so is Pee Wee Valley," said Hofmeyer.

So where is the bridge of freedom taking Matrix? Does it

end with the last day of a recognized 18-month program? Are former drug addicts rehabilitated to return into society?

If anyone knows the answer to these questions, it is Jon S. Wildes, the director of Matrix. A one-time addict himself, Wildes was one of the first organizers of Matrix. It is his influence that guides Matrix, his position and the respect he has gained that is present in all of Matrix philosophy.

"Not a democracy" "We're not a democracy around here," explains a Matrix member. "John is Matrix, he is the example."

On one hand, Wildes has reached the top of the hierarchy and status in Matrix. The room he lives in is elaborately adorned with what at Matrix would be considered "material possessions." But as another member explained, "he doesn't have to rationalize what he has."

On another view, Wildes is not set off from the members as some sort of flawless leader. While he directs the activities of the house, his feelings and ideas are subject to the confrontation sessions called the game as everyone else. Recently, Wildes has assigned himself to the kitchen, working the same position as other members.

Still Wildes is the director of Matrix at present, and he does not consider his position as one of an 18-month program. Nor do many of the people in Matrix.

"We don't really go in for all of that social work crap," explained Wildes. "We're not totally interested in rehabilitating back into society."

"You might say we're just a little more insane than the insanity of society," said Wildes.

To Wildes and others at Matrix, the future may create Matrix into a microcosm of society. The life style of Matrix could spread into other cities through new and independent Matrixes.

For this to even begin to happen, many members of Matrix will have to make this their lives. Many are dedicated already to that cause.

Tomorrow morning will begin a new day at Matrix. It will be different from all the rest. The next day will follow with newer directions.

Change is the constant forecast for Matrix House, the bridge to freedom is the goal.

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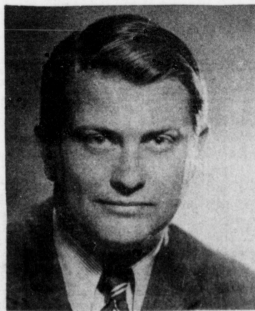
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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
				<b>OCTOBER 28</b> Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. Bridge Games, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Pep Rally, Stoll Field, 8 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. "Laboratory Theater "The Birthday Party," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. Undergraduate Student Show, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. Civilization Series "Man—the Measure of all Things," C.B. Rm. 106, 7:30 p.m. S.C.B. Photograph Exhibit by Conrad J. Prissma, Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. "Mini Concert, "Supa and Golden Braid," S.C. Grand Ballroom, 9 p.m.		<b>OCTOBER 29</b> Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. "Homecoming Haunt" 8-12 p.m., S.C., 2nd & 3rd floors, singles \$1.00, couples \$1.50; tickets available at door Coffee House, "Golden Braid," S.C. Grille, 8:00, 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. "Cinema—"Joe," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Freaks," 12 midnight, S.C.T. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. "Laboratory Theater "The Birthday Party," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight S.C.B. Photograph Exhibit by Conrad J. Prissma, Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Undergraduate Student Show, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg.	<b>OCTOBER 30</b> *Homecoming Game—Ky. vs V.P.I., 1:30 p.m. Alumni Brunch, S.C., 11:00 a.m. Cross-Country Track Meet, 11:00 a.m., N.C.A.A. Regional, Williamsburg, Va. U.K. Soccer Team plays Centre College at Lexington—10 a.m. *S.C.B. Concert—"Blood, Sweat & Tears" Mem. Coliseum, 8:00 p.m. "Laboratory Theater "The Birthday Party," F.A.B., 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight *Cinema—"Joe," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Freaks," 12 midnight, S.C.T. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 1-5 p.m.
<b>31</b> Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited *Cinema—"M," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Josh McDowell, S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. "Laboratory Theater "The Birthday Party," F.A.B., 7:30 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 1-5 p.m. Auditions for "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., Guignol, 2 p.m.	<b>NOVEMBER 1</b> Beverly Sills, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. *Cinema—"Report on the Party and the Guest," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Josh McDowell, S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Bridge Games, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Omicron Delta Kappa dinner for presidents of campus organizations, Central Ky. Women's Center, 6:30 p.m.	<b>2</b> F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. Josh McDowell, S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m.	<b>3</b> Faculty Chamber Recital, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited	<b>4</b> Bridge Games, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11 p.m. Civilization Series "The Hero As Artist," C.B. Rm. 106, 7:30 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m.	<b>5</b> *Cinema—"Cat Ballou," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "King Kong vs Godzilla," 12 midnight, S.C.T. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>6</b> *Ky. vs Vanderbilt at Nashville Cross-Country—Ky. Federation Championships, Louisville, Ky., 2 p.m. *Cinema—"Cat Ballou," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "King Kong vs Godzilla," 12 midnight, S.C.T. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 1-5 p.m.	
<b>7</b> Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited *Cinema—"1984," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 1-5 p.m.	<b>8</b> *Cinema—"Love Affair" or "Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Philosophy lecture, "Borderline & Paradoxical Questions," by Prof. John Wisdom, CB 118, 8 p.m. Meeting of U.K. Students for McGovern, S.C. Rm. 109, 7 p.m.	<b>9</b> U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Philosophy lecture, "Appearance & Reality," by Prof. John Wisdom, CB 118, 8 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta—History Honorary, S.C. Rm. 206, 3:45 p.m.	<b>10</b> Nathaniel Patch, Piano, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m., S.C.T. *Cinema—"Love Affair" or "Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Philosophy lecture, "Appearance & Reality," by Prof. John Wisdom, CB 118, 8 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta—History Honorary, S.C. Rm. 206, 3:45 p.m.	<b>11</b> U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. "Joseph C. Harsch," lecturer, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Civilization Series "Protest and Communication," C.B. Rm. 106, 7:30 p.m. Philosophy lecture, "Critical Judgments," by Prof. John Wisdom, S.C. Theater, 4 p.m.	<b>12</b> Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. *Cinema—"Privilege," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frances in the Haunted House," 12 midnight, S.C.T.	<b>13</b> *Ky. vs Florida at Gainesville *Cinema—"Privilege," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frances in the Haunted House," 12 midnight, S.C.T.	
<b>14</b> *Cinema—"Ten Days That Shook The World," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited	<b>15</b> *Cinema—"Three Penny Opera," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. Lecture: Prof. Lanny Bell, U. of Penn., "Mummies & Magic: An Introduction to Ancient Egyptian Funerary Beliefs," C.B. 110, 8:15 p.m. Cross-Country—S.E.C. Championships, Birmingham, Ala., 10 a.m.	<b>16</b> U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m.	<b>17</b> S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. Roten Galleries Art Show, S.C. Rm. 206, 10-5 p.m. *Cinema—"Three Penny Opera," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.	<b>18</b> U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. Civilization Series "Grandeur & Obedience," C.B. Rm. 106, 7:30 p.m. John Browning, Pianist, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 pm.	<b>19</b> *Cinema—"America, America," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	<b>20</b> Ky. vs Tennessee, Lexington, 1:30 p.m. *Cinema—"America, America," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	

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

**Trivia Bowl**  
November 2, 4  
Tuesday and Thursday  
7:00 p.m.  
S.C. Theater  
Deadline for Applications—5 p.m.  
Friday, October 29

**Homecoming Activities**  
Thursday, October 28  
Pep Rally—Stoll Field—8 p.m.  
Announcement of Display Winners and Homecoming Queen  
MINI CONCERT—S.C. Grille  
9:00 p.m.  
Supa and Golden Braid

**Friday, October 29**  
Homecoming Haunt—8-12 p.m.  
Student Center

**Saturday, October 30**  
B, S & T Concert with Bill Withers  
Memorial Coliseum—8 p.m.

**Games Tournaments**  
November 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17  
7-11 p.m.  
Bridge, Chess, Billiards, Table Tennis  
Entry forms in Rm. 203, S.C.—Apply from October 20 to November 2—\$1/entry

The Cage

A STAGE PRODUCTION

Friday, November 12

8 p.m.

S.C. Ballroom