

# The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Thursday, Oct. 21, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Vol. LXIII, No. 36

## Emergency Room

### Problems, confusion surround treatment

*Editor's Note: In an effort to verify the common opinions and fears held by Emergency Room patients on long waiting periods, poor services, and the availability of medical records, the Kernel sent staff writer Dan Mysock to talk to hospital administrators and to observe Emergency Room procedures. These are his observations.*

By DAN MYSOCK, Kernel Staff Writer

"After waiting six hours in the crowded Med Center's Emergency Room, I actually saw a doctor. During the next hour I had my arm x-rayed, put in a cast, and I finally left thoroughly disgusted," said a student discussing the services at the Emergency Room.

### Opinion

These complaints are not uncommon. On a typical Saturday, their busiest day, the UK Medical Center's Emergency Room treats over 200 patients.

#### Major complaints

Some of the many sprained ankles, broken arms, lacerations, upset stomachs, ambulance cases and even occasional drug users are UK students, whose major complaints are long waiting periods, high costs, poor services and police records.

But the policies taken by hospital administrators serve as a warning to those who might normally complain too loudly or irrationally.

According to Dr. William J. Carey, Director of Emergency Services, "Comfort, privacy and convenience are commodities not acquainted with emergency rooms, nor will they ever be."

#### Many problems

The administrators of the Emergency Room are faced with many problems. One of the toughest problems concerns hospital administrators, students and the Lexington Police alike. That problem is drug users.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

## Zumwinkle tells Forum

# Prospects dim for increased open houses

By BONNI BROCKMAN, Kernel Staff Writer

There will be no change in UK's open visitation policy during this school year, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle predicted Wednesday.

"Prospects are not bright for rapid change in the policy," he said. "At best, there will be modest annual revisions and annual evaluation of the present policy."

#### Questions answered

Speaking to about 50 students at the Student Government Open Visitation Forum, Zumwinkle and Centre College Dean of Women Katherine Nichols answered questions after brief talks about each school's present dormitory visitation policy.

The Danville college's visitation policy is more liberal than UK's, Nichols said. For the second year, Centre dorms are open from noon until 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

#### Open house hours

However, at UK each residence hall can have one open house a week. Each dorm can choose a four-hour span for its open house from these times: Friday 7-11 p.m., Saturday 1-11 p.m. and Sunday 1-8 p.m.

Zumwinkle took the "major responsibility" for the decision for no change in this year's open visitation policy, although he said he made the decision in consultation with Dean of Students Jack Hall and President Otis A. Singletary.

#### Policy Worse

Students, however, charged there was a

change—for the worst—in the policy. Although open houses have been increased from three hours to four this year, the number of special open houses has been limited, said Ms. Melinda Meehan, Blanding Tower president. Unlike last year, a special open house must now be held in conjunction with an all-campus event or an activity such as a tea where invitations are issued.

"So if it's an off-weekend with no all-campus events, we can only have the one regular open house," said Ms. Diane Naser, SG Housing Committee chairwomen. "Last year we had two or three open houses a week."

#### Policy review

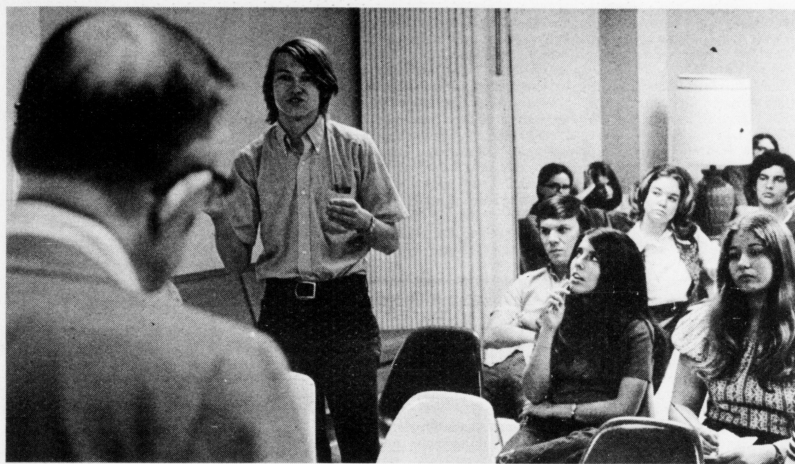
Zumwinkle promised to review the present policy and "to work with students on developing proposals."

Student government is in the formative stages of developing an open visitation proposal, said Naser, who presided over the Forum. Questionnaires about open visitation have been mailed to Kentucky's bordering states, and the housing committee is planning to poll UK dorm residents on the housing code.

#### 24-hour visitation

"Last year Student Government's proposal was 24-hour, seven days a week open visitation," Zumwinkle said. "If it is more in terms of reality this year and in my opinion it has merit, I will argue in favor of it."

Asked about life style dorms, Zumwinkle said,



### See it my way!

Tom Newman, standing, tries to convince Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, foreground, that expanding UK's open visitation policy will not harm the University. The 50 students at Student Government's Open Visitation Forum Wednesday were unsuccessful, as Zumwinkle predicted there will be no policy change this year. (Staff photo by Ken Wilson)

## Singletary appoints committee to help select A&S dean

A search committee was appointed yesterday by President Otis A. Singletary to advise him on the selection of "an able person" to serve as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The committee is comprised of three tenured and two untenured faculty members from Arts and Sciences, one faculty member from the University at large, one graduate student and one undergraduate.

The appointees were chosen by Singletary from a list of candidates submitted by the Faculty Senate.

Chairman of the selection committee, Dr. William F. Wagner, professor of chemistry and former Ombudsman selection committee chairman, said last night if past procedures are followed, the committee will request suggestions from the faculty and then begin screening the candidates. The President will have the final decision in selecting a new dean.

Dr. Wagner said as far as he knew, the committee could look for candidates both in and out of the University.

The Arts and Sciences office will become vacant July, 1972 when the present dean, Dr. Wimberly C. Royster will take over as the Dean of the Graduate School and Coordinator of Research.

The members of the search committee are: Dr. William F. Wagner, professor of chemistry and chairman of the committee; Dr. Raymond Cox, professor of mathematics; and Dr. Daniel Reedy, professor of Spanish and Italian.

Untenured faculty members are Dr. Robert Stokes, assistant professor of physics and Dr. John Via, assistant professor of English.

The students are Cynthia Gouzie, sophomore in Arts and Sciences and chairman of the Student Advisory Committee and Billy D. Horton, graduate student.

"I'm inclined to think that's the most productive thing to do."

#### Policy disapproval

Disapproval of an expanded visitation policy by the Commonwealth of Kentucky is a reason many people are against more open houses, Zumwinkle said. The students' case for extended open visitation would be strengthened if students had "objective evidence that the Commonwealth is not opposed," he said.

An audience member challenged this statement, citing the liberalization of freshmen women's hours this year. There was no public reaction to this decision, the member said.

#### Clarification asked

Another student asked for a "logical statement" about why no parental or state opinion was needed for changing women's hours while expanding open visitation would need input from the Commonwealth.

"Are you asking me and the University to be logical, to be perfectly consistent?" Zumwinkle asked. "You know society better than that to expect this."

Another reason some people are against open visitation is that residence are not designed for it, Zumwinkle said.

"Some of the hang-ups would dissipate if the room was more like a home than just a single room," he said. "The way it is now, a dorm is a bedroom, living room, and study room."

## Through Nunn project

# Interns combine academics, experience

By MADELEINE BAUGH  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK students Mark Fetzter and Frank Chuppe are taking a first-hand look at state government through the Frankfort Administrative Intern Program.

The Frankfort Administrative Intern Program, a product of the Nunn Administration, is a seven

month internship program which combines academic work with practical experience in state agencies or departments.

Fetzter and Chuppe have been in the program since June. They have developed differing opinions of the effectiveness of the program.

Fetzter originally was assigned as reader and researcher for David Murrell, formerly an Assistant Attorney General.

When Murrell, who is blind, resigned and joined the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, Fetzter was transferred to the office of Attorney General John Breckinridge.

Research for attorney general He now does research for the Attorney General on environmental control, consumer protection, new projects and opinions from other states, and proposed legislation.

Fetzter joined the program after a period of growing disillusionment with government to give himself a chance to work within the system.

System could work He now feels the system could work if "brilliant minds would apply themselves to the problems of government." He said he believes the largest problem is a lack of motivation in state employees. The introduction of the merit system

has destroyed the motivation for hard work, Fetzter said.

Chuppe works for the Franklin County Department of Child Welfare. The office serves primarily as a protective service, so Chuppe spends most of his time in the field. He is probation officer to a 15-year-old boy and investigates complaints of child abuse or child neglect. Chuppe said most complaints are unfounded and can be resolved by referral to Homemakers Service, Counseling Service, or Day Care Centers.

Inherent dignity Chuppe said he feels he has learned middle class values cannot be used to judge people who cannot understand them. "There is an inherent dignity in all people which needs to be recognized," Chuppe said.

An extreme example of a child welfare case is that of Ernie Ford. Ernie is the caretaker of the Franklin County dump. Living with him at the dump is a woman and three children. A complaint was filed with Child Welfare asking that the woman and her children be forced to move. The complaint never went to court and the family was allowed to stay. The two

school-age children attend school regularly and make better-than-average grades. Ernie fixed up his house when they returned.

Government tokenism Chuppe said he regards the total program as "tokenism" on the part of state government. "The government was criticized for not having youth participation in government. Now they can say they do," he said.

Fetzter and Chuppe will finish their internship in December.

The intern receives a minimum of 15 hours academic credit. Nine hours credit is for regular course work in state government. Studies include the structure, politics, problems and administration of state government with emphasis on Kentucky government.

Six hours credit is given for an evaluation of their work as interns and a research paper on some phase of the work of the agency to which the intern is assigned. The work evaluation is done by the agency supervisor in consultation with the Director of Intern Programs and the academic Campus Coordinator. Grading of the research paper is



UK student Frank Chuppe, right, discusses a child welfare case with Ernie Ford, a dump caretaker. As an administrative intern, Chuppe investigates complaints of child neglect for the Frankfort Co. Dept. of Child Welfare. (Staff photo by Curt Niblack)

determined by the Campus Coordinator.

UK's coordinator is Dr. Malcolm Jewell, chairman of the Political Science Department.

The students register at their home colleges and universities, so that transfer of credits will be no problem. Tuition fees for the semester must also be paid.

Misconception about program Jewell emphasized there has been a misconception that the program is directed only towards political science majors. Applications are accepted from all majors and are encouraged from anyone who is interested in public service and state government.

A maximum of 15 students are selected from the participating institutions. Five nominations are allowed from UK.

An over-all grade point average of 2.6 or better, a proven record of involvement in campus activities, a genuine interest in a career involving state public service, and, preferably, a junior or senior classification is the criteria used in selection.

"Any program that puts students and the educational system into a familiar relationship with government will lend itself to understanding and empathy between them," Attorney General John Breckinridge said of the program.

The Attorney General said a large team of interns could be used in his office because of the large backlog of work. He said many branch projects would be possible in such things as environmental control and consumer protection with extra help.

Application for the 1972 Spring Semester must be submitted by November 2, 1971 to Dr. Jewell.



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by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg



### The Henckucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 6095. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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## Prob

Continued from Page 1

One hospital administrator said, "The situation is very sticky now. Students accuse UC Center of working U.S. police in exposing users of the Lexington Police and Med Center of harboring drug users." Administrators admit problem stems from contradictory laws covering drug users.

Conflicting laws

A Kentucky statute states a psychiatrist treating a user has privileged communication with a patient. (Privileged communication means a psychiatrist has the right to treat on a confidential basis.) A Lexington court, however, states that a patient being treated at hospital is reported to the police.

"If all drug users reported to the police are obviously in violation of the ordinance. When a patient enters the Emergency Room, is seen by a resident physician who is on call 24 hours. He is not turned over to the police," explained an administrator.

Also, other records patients are kept to and include only insurance expense reports, says officials.

Police position

Lt. Frank Fryman, Lexington Police Narcotics Division, explains, "Psychiatrists have privileged communication with their patients, however, are required to report the names of the users to the police. The police are not allowed to search into their files."

According to Fryman, the police are not allowed to search into their files.

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To B

# Problems plague UK emergency room

Continued from Page 1

One hospital administrator interviewed said, "The drug situation is very sticky right now. Students accuse UK's Med Center of working with the police in exposing users, while the Lexington Police accuse the Med Center of harboring users." Administrators admit that the problem stems from two contradictory laws concerning drug users.

### Conflicting laws

A Kentucky statute states that a psychiatrist treating a drug user has privileged communication with that patient. (Privileged communication means that the psychiatrist has the right to keep treatment on a confidential level. Reports on these cases are attainable only through the courts.) A Lexington ordinance, however, states that drug users being treated at hospitals must be reported to the police.

"If all drug users are to be reported to the police, then we are obviously in violation of the ordinance. When a drug user enters the Emergency Room, he is seen by a resident psychiatrist who is on call 24 hours a day. He is not turned into the police," explained another administrator.

Also, other records on these patients are kept to a minimum, and include only insurance and expense reports, say Med Center officials.

### Police position

Lt. Frank Fryman, head of the Lexington Police Department Narcotics Division, explained his position. "Psychiatrists do have privileged communications with their patients. Physicians, however, are required to turn in the names of the users, not for indictment purposes, but to enable the police to examine the criminal aspects leading the users into their problem."

According to Fryman, "An auxiliary ordinance is now under

consideration in Lexington. This ordinance would state that UK's Med Center, along with all other hospitals, must turn in a statistical report leaving the names of users out."

### Blanket immunity

"From a medical standpoint," Fryman explained, "action in the 1972 legislature is expected to provide blanket immunity for drug patients. They will be able to go into any hospital without fear of their names being given

to the Student Health Service opened. (If waiting was appropriate, the student would have saved the minimum Emergency Room charge of 15 dollars.)

After screening and because there was need of immediate attention, the student was examined by an acting intern, a fourth year med student serving his apprenticeship. But before this acting intern could treat the

being treated in the Emergency Room, include the lack of room for expansion.

At present the Emergency Room has five private examining rooms, two operating rooms equipped to carry on any type of operation, and a three-bed pediatric ward. Yet doctors often conduct their consultation with the patients in the crowded waiting room.

### Private rooms

For example, a hysterical 16 year old girl, apparently a drug user, entered the Emergency Room with her mother. The girl was shown into a private examining room while her mother waited in the waiting room.

After examining the girl, the doctor came out to talk to her mother in the crowded waiting area. She was asked questions about her daughter's background, friends, school and former police records. The mother began to cry and was then taken into the examining room with her daughter.

One man bleeding profusely from a facial gunshot wound was wheeled past the waiting room only to wait in the hallway until an operating room could be cleared.

### Patient overload

One reason given for patient overload at UK's Medical Center is that it is the only Emergency Room in Fayette County having a resident physician on duty 24 hours a day. This also handles many of the ambulance cases in the Lexington area.

One of the strongest complaints voiced by Emergency Room patients is the high cost of services. Many patients leave with bills in excess of 40 dollars. However, students having the Student Health Insurance generally have smaller fees.

### Insurance coverage

Part A and Part B of this insurance covers all x-ray and laboratory work done in the Emergency Room. Part B goes on to cover 10 of the 15 dollars minimum Emergency Room charges.

Emergency Room administrators are optimistic about some of these problems. Others linger, however. Dr. Carey concluded, "The problems of high cost, poor services and police records are being eliminated, but the long waiting periods look as though they are here to stay."

**"When a drug user enters the emergency room, he is seen by a resident psychiatrist who is on call 24 hours a day. He is not turned into the police."**

to police, and at the same time providing police with certain criminal information which will be used to stop pushers."

### Other problems

Still other problems facing administrators of the Emergency Room stem from over-crowded conditions and an over-worked staff. And patients are quick to complain.

A student with a lacerated lower lip entered the Emergency Room and asked to see a doctor. Since the accident had happened in a campus resident hall, he was told that he must first fill out a police report for the Campus Security Department.

After completing the police report, the student was asked to fill out an insurance report. He saw the doctor two hours later.

### Expediate matters

In an attempt to expediate matters, when a student with a possible sprained or broken foot entered the Emergency Room, he was screened by the head nurse on duty. She determined whether the student needed immediate attention, or whether he would be able to wait until

specialist, he was required to consult with his staff advisor.

### Specialists on call

The acting intern has at his convenience an Orthopedic consultant as well as several other specialists, including medical, surgical and psychiatric, who are on call at all times.

Other problems, associated with the increase in patients



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# Veterans

## A lack of initiative by the administration

When you stop to think about it, the 1200 veterans enrolled in UK make up slightly less than 10 percent of the student body. A rather large segment of the students, veterans of military service blend easily into the daily routine we all face, at least in appearance. On the other hand, you might say one can pick out the veterans by finding the students who aren't wearing Army jackets or old Navy shirts.

Either way, appearances really don't matter that much, but feelings do. A story in today's Kernel illustrates a few of the feelings veterans experience when they adjust into the life of a student. Each veteran is an individual, all have different attitudes, different problems. Still, it must be recognized that veterans share many of the same problems.

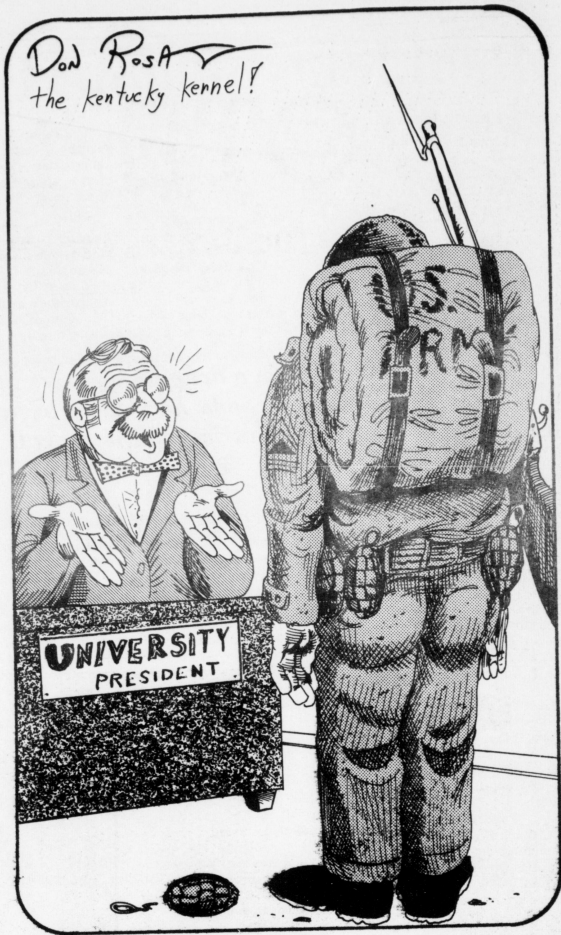
After several years in the military service, a veteran usually returns to school older, perhaps a bit more wiser. Most are independent from finances from their parents; in fact, many veterans have families of their own. In most cases, the benefits from the GI bill serve only to pay for tuition, books and some housing. This usually means an outside job is a necessity, right at a time when unemployment is high.

Without the time for many student activities, the veteran can easily become alienated in an impersonal University. At a time when many are returning from places such as Vietnam, alienation cannot be regarded lightly.

The only official relation veterans have with the University as a group now is a single office with one

secretary who is overburdened with the job of handling applications for the GI benefits. There is no counseling for veterans other than perhaps some help in filling out forms and red tape. This is a rather sad comment on bureaucratic priorities.

Veterans themselves face an almost impossible task of organizing themselves into a student organization. A University rule forbidding the release of the names of veterans on campus places a heavy restriction on anyone interested in contacting vets for a common purpose. While this may be an understandable rule, considering the privacy of individuals, what is not forgivable is the University's lack of initiative to at least search out some feasible suggestions on what veterans feel they need. Let them come to us first seems to be the prevailing attitude in the UK administration. To talk to veterans for the story in today's Kernel, we ran a simple communication on the front page of a past issue asking veterans to contact us. The interest we received to this note resulted in more names and phone numbers than we had the time to interview. Perhaps this could work again if some veterans are serious in organizing themselves into a group in which they could at least seek out common goals. In the meantime, one can only hope that discussions by the UK administration will become more than just a one-way street. If someone decides to try communicating with the veteran, they might discover some workable ideas.



"Change? Why, you'll fit in just fine the way you are."

## The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KY.

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

Mike Wines, Editor-in-Chief

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### The health insurance

A problem has arisen at the University of Kentucky which has affected approximately 5,000 UK students. I feel that the public should be informed concerning this problem.

The problem I speak of is the "so-called" required Part A of the student insurance policy. Through communication with a secretary at the University Health Service, I learned that 19,000 letters were mailed to the student body in August. The letters were worded in such a manner that if the student failed to respond, he would automatically be charged the \$7 fee for Part A. Assuming that the letter was another advertising "gimmick" for school insurance, 5,000 people either disregarded their letters as "junk" mail, or failed to respond.

In the eighth edition of *Business Law-Uniform Commercial Code*, by Anderson and Kumpf, the author states "the offeror cannot frame his offer in such a way as to make the silence or inaction of the offeree operate as an acceptance." The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that contracts of this sort are no valid contracts.

On October 11, 1971, the University Health Service mailed letters to 5,000 students demanding \$7 from each. If the fee was not paid, the student's name would be placed on a delinquency card and turned over to the registrar for withholding of preregistration and grades until the fee was paid.

In my opinion, this is one of the sneakiest "capers" this University has pulled yet. I cannot honestly believe that 5,000 people could be wrong at a cost of \$35,000. And yet, we sit back and accept this from the University. It seems that we take whatever is handed out by the administration and do not argue. As one of the 5,000, I will end up paying my share of this money but, I ask you, how will two insurance policies with the same company help me. You see, I am already covered by Blue Cross.

Wythe Cl Morris, Jr.  
Graduate Student

### Vote for Ford

On Nov. 2, the people of Kentucky will elect a governor. The voting decision on that day should be easy for college students, especially those of us at the University of Kentucky.

We must decide if we wish to endorse Gov. Nunn's use of the National Guard here or if we had rather have a man in Frankfort who would have conferred extensively with students before taking any action which would have similarly endangered our lives.

We must either endorse Gov. Nunn's politically motivated establishment of the feeble Student Advisory Commission in 1968 and his strong handed liquidation of it in 1969, or vote for Lt. Governor Ford who favors enfranchising student members of the Board of Trustees, removing the Governor from the Board of

Trustees and permitting students to vote in their college towns.

We must choose between Lt. Governor Ford, who came to us and candidly stated his positions on issues of interest to us, and Mr. Emberton, who has systematically avoided contacts with the University of Kentucky students. (If he will not talk or listen to us when he desperately needs our votes, one wonders if he would talk or listen to us if he were governor.)

Bad governors are elected by apathetic students who do not vote. Elect a good governor—VOTE FOR WENDELL FORD.

Ralph Schifferle  
A & S  
Sophomore

### For the PCCA

This is in response to a recent letter lambasting the PCCA's endeavors in Pike County. The authors evidently misunderstand the motives of PCCA for its activity. They state, "We have lived in Pike County all our lives, and we are proud, but not of poverty," the implication being that PCCA and the disadvantaged Pike Countians with whom it works are proud of poverty. Such pride is impossible to imagine, and is certainly not found within the ranks of the PCCA.

I am not a member of the organization but am acquainted with Tom Ramsey, have discussed with him PCCA's efforts, and have found the following to be the

case: (1) PCCA devotes itself to assisting Pike Countians in self-betterment through various methods, e.g. sale of their handmade goods, mutual assistance programs, etc.; (2) PCCA seeks cooperation with other "establishment groups", if you must, to ameliorate certain conditions detrimental to the residents' safety and welfare. For example, it has consulted with Bethlehem Steel in an effort to have them seal off the entrances to their abandoned deep mines, which constitute hazardous "play areas" to children (who do not have access to playgrounds, and whose parents cannot afford to furnish them with amusements). It should be added that these shafts should have already been sealed off, per statute.

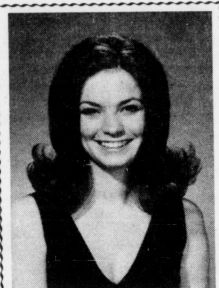
I am not a Pike Countian (though not unfamiliar with the area), so the credibility of my statements may be legitimately doubted. However, the authors of the scornful letter implying that the PCCA is "proud of poverty" (and that poverty is "grossly exaggerated"), threw their credibility into Marrowbone Creek, amongst all the strip mining refuse.

Bill Rauch  
Sociology

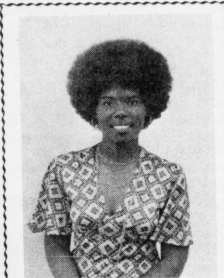
(EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the Editor must be a maximum of 250 words, double-spaced typewritten and the writer must identify himself with his year and classification.)

# VOTE for H C Q

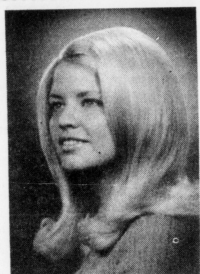
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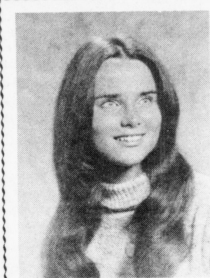
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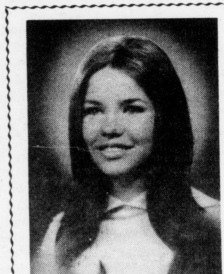
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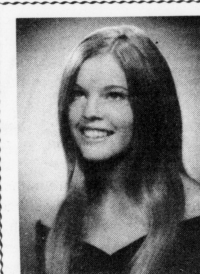
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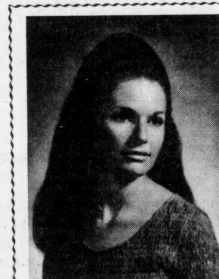
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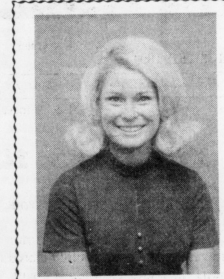
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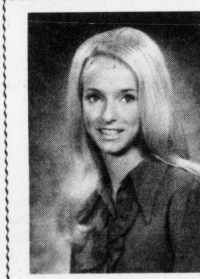
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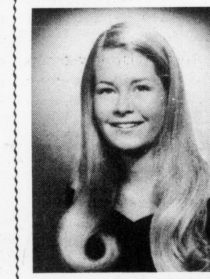
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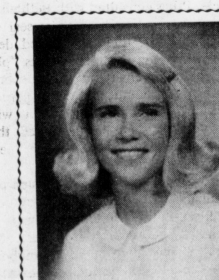
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TERRY SCHNEIDER  
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HILMA SKONBERG  
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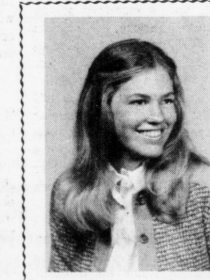
VIRGINIA SHEPHERD  
*Theta Chi*



JANET STIVERS  
*Blanding I*



PAM STRANE  
*Delta Tau Delta*



MARTY TREITZ  
*Blanding Tower*

10-5 p.m. - SC, CB, CP, Ag Science, Med Center  
4:30-6 p.m. - Donovan, Blazer, Complex Cafeterias  
6-9 p.m. - SC, Complex Commons

## Attitude showing improvement in UK camp

By BILL LEVINSTONE  
They knew that they could do it. It was just a matter of when.

UK lost a tough game to LSU, 17-13 Saturday, but the Cats became of age that night. Three changes in the starting line-up played a large part in the team's success.

One of the changes had sophomore Mike Fanuzzi getting his first varsity start. Though he admitted he had "butterflies" for the first few plays, Mike performed admirably in his starting debut.

"I was really hoping for a

start—I've really been pressing," he said at practice Tuesday. "I made some mistakes, but I know I can do better."

Mike noted that his 44-yard pass to Bernie Scruggs got the Cats moving. "We really picked up momentum from there," he said. "Georgia will be tough, but after the job we did against L.S.U., we know we can take them."

Scruggs likes halfback

The second change saw Bernie Scruggs shifting from quarterback to halfback, and all Bernie did was team up with

Fanuzzi on a 44-yard pass play that set up UK's first touchdown.

What does Scruggs think of his new role?

"Wow! It's a new challenge, but I'm enjoying it," said Scruggs. There's less pressure than at quarterback and you can really get more enjoyment playing halfback. It's easier except for the blocking."

Bernie feels that because "the team is getting together, the coaches are getting together and the crowd is getting with the team," brighter days are ahead.

"We look like we're really jelling and I don't think Georgia is any better than L.S.U.," he stated, "so we feel we've got a good chance to get things started."

Bubba was nervous

The third change brought help to the defensive line in the shape of Jim "Bubba" McCollum.

"It was a big challenge and I was sort of nervous because it was my first start," he said. McCollum constantly harassed

Bert Jones and Paul Lyons, LSU's two fine quarterbacks and intimidated the running backs, especially Art Cantrelle.

"One time we stunted and I was free so I just went in and nailed him (Cantrelle) for a three yard loss," he said.

Despite his fine performance, Bubba was reluctant to accept praise. "I have a lot of mistakes to eliminate and besides, everybody played one hell of a game. It was a real team effort and that's what we need to win."

Doug Kotar showed flashes of brilliance and proved he is starting to become the break-away threat everyone

Bishop suffered a gash that required 10 stitches to close and as Daryl said yesterday, "Man, does my head feel lousy." However, Daryl will be available for duty Saturday.

"I really thought we'd beat LSU," he said. "Everything was together for once and I felt great after that interception."

A fierce competitor, Daryl can't understand why the Cats haven't done better this season. "Coach Ray is a good coach and he instructs everyone properly," he said. "But when game time comes, everyone sort of freezes up and forgets what to do.

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Make checks payable to The Kentuckian. Mail to The Kentuckian, Room 210, Journalism Bldg., Campus.

The Kentucky Kernel

# sports

thought he would be. Early in the fourth quarter, he broke loose for a 36 yard touchdown jaunt that pulled the Cats to within four points.

"The big thing was that the blocking was really good when I broke it," he said, "and the rest was easy." Doug is peeved that UK has played best games against good teams and its worst ones against teams that are weaker. "But if we play like we did against LSU, I know we'll beat Georgia," he said confidently.

Bishop suffers gash

Daryl Bishop intercepted his first pass of the year, but he also intercepted an elbow during a goal line stand.

against Georgia and a real good chance for a winning season."

Team had desire

Maybe the time has come for the fortunes of UK football to be on the upswing, Fanuzzi said, "Everyone made up their minds that they wanted to play ball. We had that desire."

Bubba McCollum said, "the team has more confidence and now we know we can play with the big time. Deep down we all knew we could, but now we have that all-important confidence."

Other players have expressed similar sentiments, but perhaps Daryl Bishop said it all: "Man, this losing is for the birds."

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The Kentucky Kernel

# arts

## What can you say about Garbo

By BUCK PENNINGTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The long suffering "Camille" and the grossly misunderstood "Anna Karenina" were languishing on the screen this last week under the excellent characterization of the fantastic Greta Garbo, at the downtown Cinema.

"Anna Karenina" is a portrayal of one of the classic dilemmas—what do I want from life, a loving son or a loving lover. Being the hot-blooded Scandinavian she is, Garbo opts for the latter and loses her lovely homelife.

"Camille" is the well known story of the gutter girl with a golden heart. Marguerite Gautier (Garbo) is the courtesan who has won the heart of two men: the cold baron, and the very charming and handsome, but poor Armand Duvalier.

**A passionate scene**

The long suffering Camille gets it in the end, so to speak, but not before she and the poor lover are re-united in a passionate scene the likes of which haven't been seen since Ali McGraw died in the arms of Ryan O'Neal in Love Story.

Garbo really is super as the campy heroine of these two Depression-era films. She brings to the screen the most subtle personality I have ever seen, mixing a lot of "darlings" with a lot

of close-up face shots for an effect which is 100 percent sex appeal in the old every-inch-covered-and-its-gonna-stay-that-way sense.

She was especially radiant in the role of Camille. Lovely one minute, depressed and crying the next, and finally on the verge of death itself, she managed to convey an implicit message to the audience, "This is sheer tripe; but isn't it so nice to be transported from the mundane and every day."

**Frivolous atmosphere**

That's probably the best part about reviving these old and super neat movies. In an age of depressing films, making heavy points about race, the war and the environment, it is refreshing to be transported to the frivolous atmosphere of Paris in the 1840's or Russia at the turn of the century.

Willing suspension of disbelief is closely involved in appreciating these movies. We know that no one is ever as hollow-eyed as Camille and never as suffering as the tragic Anna Karenina. Ours is the age of let's-comit-adultery-and-live-happily-ever-after.

Sentimental? Yes. Entertaining? Yes. Real to life? Maybe not, but in the words of Hemingway's Jake Barnes, "Wouldn't it be pretty to think so?"

## A no-trick treat SC plans Bergman film

By TOM HALL

It's probably a grand understatement to say that Ingmar Bergman's films are enigmatic. For something like 15 years this Swedish director's fascinating works have garnered all the top international awards, as well as two "Oscars" from Hollywood.

"The Magician," coming up Sunday and Monday at the Student Center Theater won the Special Jury Prize at Venice in 1959. The film puts illusion and reality in precarious balance to tell the story of a hypnotist and magician played by anguish-faced Max von Sydow.

The Magician is the leader of a 19th century traveling troupe, Dr. Vogler's Magnetic Health Show. The group puts on fake magic acts and sells potions made by Vogler's witchy grandmother. Harried by the law, the group travels to Stockholm, where they are humiliated by an investigative committee.

Forced to put on a special show for the committee, Vogler uses his hypnotic powers to

embarrass his tormentors, and he is seemingly killed by an angry servant. The film reaches its highpoint when Vogler's ghost plays tricks on the cynical doctor who has just performed an autopsy (he thought) on Vogler's corpse.

To reveal any more of the plot would be unkind, but the ending is atypical for Bergman because the hero is rescued by a royal command, a reprieve reminiscent of Moliere's climax in Tartuffe.

The story included quite a bit of light comedy, balanced by black comedy. Death is one of the major themes, and the sombre photography in several scenes coupled with generally outstanding dialogue keeps the viewer fascinated. Mystic happenings are Bergman's tool in attacking blind faith in science, but in the end all are logically explained.

The "Magician" is a parable, but the message, if one can find it, is deftly woven into an interesting tale.

## Record reviews—in short

By SAM MANSFIELD  
Kernel Staff Writer

**'A BETTER LAND'**

"A Better Land," the new album by Brian Auger's Oblivion Express is a soft album. Three of the four members of the group harmonize on most of the songs, producing a sound similar to that of The Association. Their songs are as melodious as those of The Association, but not as complete or happy.

**RORY GALLAGHER**

Rory Gallagher, a young Irishman, is the former lead guitarist and song writer for a group called "Taste". They toured with Blind Faith. On the first two songs of his new album, Rory Gallagher displays his diverse talents.

"Laundromat" is hard, bluesy and fast-breaking; and the second song "Just The Smile," is a subdued love song in which Gallagher sings the soft lyrics and plays the mandolin. Throughout the album, the most prominent features are Gallagher's clean lead and the funky bass playing of Gerry McAvoy.

**CHUCK MANGIONE**

Chuck Mangione's double album "Friends and Love" is diverse enough to appeal to everyone. His jazz background is apparent, but those looking for a little rock or symphony music will not be disappointed.

Mangione wrote most of the music himself and the pieces include instrumentation ranging everything from flugelhorn to electric piano.

**'SAVAGE ROSE'**

Annette (isn't that a sweet liquor?) sings for "Savage Rose" and shows the unbelievable range of her voice in their album "Refugee". Most of what "Savage Rose" has learned about being a good R&B group is on the second side.

**'FREEDOM'**

"Freedom" is a European group. This is apparent in such

numbers as "Freestone" and "London City" in which they resemble Led Zeppelin, (minus the total commitment to cacaphony).

**'STARK NAKED'**

"Stark Naked" has taken two potentially good songs and tried to produce an album. "All of Them Witches" and "Iceberg" are fine songs in spite of mediocre musicianship.

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**B, S & T CONCERT**  
Saturday, October 30—8 p.m.  
Tickets still on sale at Central Information Desk,  
Student Center

## Oswald Undergraduate Research & Creativity Program

Instituted during the Centennial Year celebration, the Undergraduate Research & Creativity Program has for the past six years provided encouragement for students to engage in scholarly activities. The objectives of the program are to stimulate creative work on the part of all qualified undergraduates and to offer a measure of recognition for individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement.

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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**Speakers cite problem areas**

**Repression of women discussed**

By KATIE MCCARTHY  
 Kernel Staff Writer

"The U.S. has a long history of ignoring women," Assistant Dean of Students Ms. Nancy Ray said in a forum Wednesday night sponsored by the International Student Office. Ms. Ray moderated the three talks and ensuing discussion on "The Changing Role of Women in American Culture."

Ms. Barbara Sutherland spoke on "Women in the Labor Force." She said forty percent of the U.S. labor force is women, a larger percentage than ever before. Most of the women work out of pressing financial need, but still follow the traditional female careers of teachers, nurses and secretaries.

When the Equal Rights amendment is passed, she said protective laws which limit women in jobs will be abolished. According to Sutherland, "Protective laws make the employer much less willing to hire women."

Ms. Ray's talk centered on the lack of women in professorships and high offices on the UK campus. She said, "Women enter the university family in large numbers but get to be head of the family in very small numbers."

Ms. Mary Harrison Gilpin spoke on "Women in Politics," or the lack of women on the political scene. According to Gilpin, the highest post a woman holds in the executive

branch of government is the Chairmanship of the Maritime Commission.

Gilpin said the "most intense thinking done in the state in a long time" was by women this summer at the Kentucky Women's Political Caucus. She said the caucus is for "getting women together, not merely for the sake of women, but for the sake of mankind."

Gilpin said the Caucus is not made up of women's liberationists only, but women's groups, such as Junior League and Women's Clubs. Sutherland said she feels the important point the Caucus makes is "You don't put someone in power just because she's a woman," but because she is qualified.

**ATTENTION STUDENT NURSES!**

The Army Nurse Corps finances Junior and Senior Student Nurses — all cost is paid by the Army — plus your salary will be \$100.00 a week. When you graduate you are a commissioned officer in the Army Nurse Corp. Fun — Travel — Adventure is yours for the asking. Sound unreal?

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October 11, 1971—The Senate Council herewith circulates approval of the following courses and course changes, effective Spring Semester, 1972, unless otherwise noted. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and University Faculty members and must be raised within ten (10) days to the appropriate Councils as designated in the headings below:

**College of Dentistry:**

The following new courses, course changes and course drops are proposed by the various departments in the College of Dentistry to bring the curriculum in line with a proposed teaching plan retroactive to Fall 1971.

**New Courses**

- CDS 801 First Year Elective 1-10 credits
- CDS 802 Second Year Elective 1-15 credits
- CDS 803 Third Year Elective 1-20 credits
- CDS 804 Fourth Year Elective 1-20 credits

These new elective courses are proposed to give various departments an opportunity to offer topics on different levels within their departments. These courses will allow students to pursue in depth areas of interest to them and to learn how to be intellectually independent and creative. Also, electives will provide flexibility in the curriculum for students above average in ability.

**Specific courses include:**

- Practice Management
- Applied Oral Physiology (Occlusion)
- Extra-Oral Radiography
- Hospital Clinical Clerkship
- Care of the Chronically Ill and Handicapped Child
- Compacted Gold Restorations
- Creative Problem Solving

**CDS 823 Introduction to Comprehensive Patient Care (5)**  
 Provides the student with initial patient experiences that will assist him in developing a comprehensive approach to patient care. Student is involved in history taking, intra and extra-oral examinations, detection of dental disease, treatment planning, plaque control, and delivery of dental treatment.

**ORT 820 Children's Dentistry II (1)**  
 Discussion in-depth of dentistry for handicapped children, exodontics, surgical procedures for the child patient and traumatic injuries to the teeth of children. Comprehensive treatment provided for children by students.

**Course Changes**

**CD 810 Practice Management I (0)**  
 This course is concerned with the broad aspects of practice management, and with specific attention to basic patient management. It is presented early in the student's professional education so that he may more easily identify with his chosen field. This offering will also serve to identify the problems of patient reaction to dental practice, thus allowing substance for correlation in the unit Concepts of Behavioral Science and Biostatistics. The ethical and moral principles embodied in a professional code of conduct and their relationship to his life as a student and to the management of his future practice will be discussed.

**CD 810 Professional Commitments and Dental Practice (1)**  
 Familiarizes student with history and profession of dentistry, its professional organization, moral obligations, code of ethics, and the variety of ways that dentistry can be practiced. Lectures, seminars, and office visitations are used to allow the students to experience total environment dental practice. Lecture: 15 hours, Field: 3 hours.

**ODM 810 Diagnosis (3)**  
 The philosophy and technique of history taking and of examination of oral hard and soft tissues are presented. Students initially carry out oral examinations on each other, and they subsequently assist in oral

examination rounds in the hospital. Their hospital experience also includes orientation to basic hospital procedures. An abbreviated experience in oral radiography is included in the introduction to diagnosis. Students expose and radiographs for clinic patients as an additional association with patient management and as an introduction to radiographic techniques. The initial introduction to clinical patients will occur in the Oral Diagnosis Clinic and University Hospital.

**Change to: CDS 816 Introduction to Clinical Dentistry (4)**  
 A conjoint course presenting basic concepts on communication, history taking, physical diagnosis, soft and hard tissue examination, treatment planning and case presentation. Includes lectures, hospital rounds, and clinical activities.

**CD 811 Dental Literature (1)**  
 This course is designed to introduce the beginning student to the scope of the literature in his field, and its importance to the study and practice of dentistry. He is oriented to the library and its use through exercises which employ principles of library research. The student is introduced to editorial and publishing procedures as they currently affect the course and the literature may be better understood and evaluated. Attention is directed to the systematic approach to the solving and reporting of scientific problems.

**CD 821 The Epidemiology of Dental Diseases and The Scientific Method (1)**  
 Introduces second year students to scientific methodology and various types of research used in the profession. Selected research papers are used as a basis for discussing the epidemiology of various dental diseases and focusing on the methodology of the scientific research. Includes participation in surveys and evaluation of findings.

**CDS 812 Principles of Occlusion (3)**  
 Those principles of occlusion common to all disciplines of clinical dentistry are covered to provide the student with a basic understanding of the fundamentals involved. This orients the student to the basic philosophy of occlusion and gives him a correlated foundation from which deviations can be developed by the various clinical departments according to their individual needs over the four-year period. The use of the dental articulator is introduced and explained as a method of orienting students to the field of occlusion. The student learns mounting procedures basic to instrumentation. This offering is correlated with Dental Morphology.

**Change to: CDS 812 Principles of Occlusion and Tooth Morphology (5)**  
 Detailed study of the teeth, individually and collectively. Includes relationships of teeth, and the significance of tooth form to function is emphasized as is the practical relationship to the preventive clinical dentistry. Those principles of occlusion and mandibular physiology which are common to all disciplines of clinical dentistry are coordinated to provide the student with a basic understanding of the fundamentals involved.

**PR 820 Removable Partial Prosthodontics I (2)**  
 A single removable partial denture is constructed for a patient. Continuation of planning and design for removable partial dentures and an explanation of associated biologic and technical procedures are correlated with the clinical work.

**PR 820 Removable Partial Prosthodontics (2)**  
 Stresses associated biologic and technical procedures of treatment in removable prosthodontics. Includes diagnosis, treatment

**FDO 820 Pedodontics I (2)**  
 This course introduces the student to the special problems of dentistry for children with emphasis on management of the child as a patient. The clinical experience will be gained with a child rather than detailed technical procedures.

**Change to: FDO 820 Removable Partial Prosthodontics (2)**  
 Introduction to dentistry for children. Emphasizes management of normal child in dental treatment environment. Concepts of clinical dentistry applicable to the child patient are discussed.

**ODM 820 Oral Diagnosis and Oral Pathology (3)**  
 This course covers in detail diagnostic methods employed in dentistry, including the field of intra-oral radiography, both from the standpoint of technique and the pathology of the more commonly seen oral diseases. In addition, continued experience in the University Hospital will be provided.

**Change to: CDS 824 Oral Diagnosis and Oral Pathology (3)**  
 This course presents in greater detail the diagnostic and treatment process employed in dentistry with special emphasis on treatment planning.

**RSD 820 Restorative Dentistry (Posterior Fixed Prosthodontics) (3)**  
 This is a continuation of the first year course, RSD 810. It will intersperse exercises on mannequins with actual experience on the field of restorative dentistry. This includes principles of dental hard tissue surgery for posterior extraoral restorations and fixed partial dentures. Principles of prosthesis design and fabrication and the restoration of occlusion as they relate to the posterior segments of the mouth are taught. The course builds upon the technical skills and understandings gained in the first year course.

**Change to: RSD 820 Fixed Anterior and Posterior Prosthodontics (5)**  
 Continuation of the first year course, RSD 810. The course builds upon the technical skills and understandings gained in the first year course.

**PR 821 Complete Denture Prosthodontics I (4)**  
 Complete dentures are constructed in alternate stages for a mannequin and a patient. The related biologic and mechanical factors that must be incorporated for living tissue to be compatible with complete dentures are stressed.

**Change to: PR 821 Complete Denture Prosthodontics (4)**  
 The biologic and mechanical factors involved in treatment with complete dentures are presented. Complete dentures are constructed for a mannequin.

**CDS 822 Occlusion—Development of Articular Patterns (2)**  
 This course is designed to broaden the student's background and understanding of the field of occlusion. Articular patterns will be fabricated in wax on mounted casts and their relationship of the antagonists and the jaws studied in detail.

**Change to: CDS 822 Diagnosis and Treatment of Mandibular Dysfunction and Occlusal Trauma (2)**  
 Directed toward the examination, diagnosis and treatment of occlusal disharmonies of the natural dentition associated with

**Change to: CD 830 The Community and the Delivery of Dental Services (2)**  
 Students participate in a five-day field experience in a Kentucky community and explore the political, social and demographic characteristics of the community. Students develop a plan for effective delivery of dental health care to the community.

**CDS 832 Occlusion—Diagnosis and Treatment of Occlusal Disharmonies (1)**  
 This course is directed toward the recognition and treatment of occlusal discrepancies in both natural and artificial dentures.

**Change to: CDS 832 Facial Pain and Acute Mandibular Dysfunction (1)**  
 Deals with examination, differential diagnosis and/or referral of patient with facial pain and/or acute mandibular dysfunction. Prereq: CDS 812, CDS 822.

**DROP COURSES:**

**CDS 810 Preventive Dentistry I (1)**

**CDS 811 Dental Morphology (Combined with CDS 812) (2)**

**PR 810 Preclinical Removable Partial Prosthodontics (4)**  
 (Material from this course included in the second year course PR 820 which is expanded.)

**CD 820 History of Dentistry (0)**

**PER 820 Periodontics II (3)**  
 (Combined with RSD 822 into new CDS 823)

**RSD 821 Restorative Dentistry (Anterior Fixed Prosthodontics) (2)**  
 Material from this course being included in the enlarged RSD 820.

**RSD 822 Restorative Dentistry (Clinic Orientation) (2)**  
 Combined with PER 820 into new CDS 823.

**ODM 841 Fourth-Year Conference (2)**

**CDS 830 Preventive Dentistry II (1)**

The following fourth year courses are to be dropped as separate departmental courses and will become electives under the new Fourth Year Elective course:

**CD 840 Practice Management (2)**

**CDS 842 Applied Oral Physiology (Occlusion) (2)**

**ODM 842 Extra-Oral Radiography (1)**

**OS 841 Hospital Clinical Clerkship (1)**

**FDO 841 Care of the Chronically Ill and Handicapped Child (2)**

**RSD 841 Compacted Gold Restorations (1)**

**RSD 842 Creative Problem Solving (0)**  
 mandibular dysfunction and periodontal occlusal trauma. Theory and practice of occlusal adjustment includes clinical and laboratory experiences in selective grinding and biteguard fabrication.

**PR 830 Pedodontics II (3)**  
 This is an advanced course in clinical pedodontics which includes: the abnormal development of the dentition, lesions, and infections of the oral soft tissues, oral habits, traumatic injuries to teeth, pulp therapy, prosthetic appliances for children, medication for the child, dental care for the handicapped child, clinical experience.

**Change to: PDO 830 Children's Dentistry III (3)**  
 Continuation of ORT 820 with emphasis on the handicapped child, exodontics, surgical procedures for the child patient and traumatic injuries to the teeth of children. Comprehensive dental treatment is provided for each child by the third year dental students.

**CD 830 The Environment of Dental Practice (2)**  
 Introduction to demographic, economic and social characteristics of the community which affect the practice of dentistry; organizations and agencies in the community which aid the dentist in practice; methods of changing community attitudes toward dental health through public and patient education.



# HOMECOMING

## Schedule of Events

Tuesday and Wednesday,

October 26, 27

**VOTING FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN**

10-5 p.m.—Blazer, Donovan, Complex, CP, CB, Student Center,  
Ag. Science, Med Center

6-9 p.m.—Student Center, Complex Commons

Wednesday, October 27 — **COFFEE HOUSE** at S.C. Grille  
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 28 — **PEP RALLY** — 8 p.m. at Stoll Field  
Homecoming Queen and Display Winners Announced

**MINI CONCERT** — "Supa"  
9 p.m.—Grand Ballroom, S.C.

Friday, October 29 — **HOMECOMING HAUNT**  
8-12 p.m.—Student Center

Saturday, October 30 — **HOMECOMING GAME**  
UK vs VIRGINIA TECH—1:30 p.m.

**Concert** — **BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS**  
with Bill Withers  
8 p.m.—Coliseum

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# Candidates vow to revive Bar Association

By RACHAEL KAMUF  
Assistant Managing Editor

The candidates for the Student Bar Association (SBA) offices presented their platforms and promises to a sparse crowd Wednesday in the Courtroom of the Law Building.

Bill Haberstrohl, elections committee chairman, said the attendance was indicative of the apathy among the law students. Haberstrohl told the audience that interest in the SBA elections must be generated for the organization to have any

influence with the Law School administration. All presidential candidates promised to revive interest in SBA.

**Verbal contest**

Mark Bryant, a candidate for president, entered a verbal contest with Brad Dennis, a supporter of Jan Larson, another presidential candidate. The controversy was over Bryant's proposal to initiate steps to abolish the residency requirement. At present a law student is required to complete six semesters or five semesters

and two summer school sessions before he receives his law degree.

Dennis said the American Association of Law Schools (AALS) requires this residency for the school to maintain accreditation.

Bryant said he was unaware of the AALS's requirement which states that a student must complete a minimum of 90 hours residency in the law school. Later Bryant said he would carry the appeal to the AALS Board.

Larson said he would bring believability and dignity to SBA.

**Clarify school dates**

Joseph Hood, another presidential candidate, said he would use his position as president to keep all law students informed as to the first day of classes. Hood said he came back to Lexington in August on a rumor because the Law School failed to notify him of the date to return to school.

The fourth presidential

candidate, Perry Southard, called for an end to the reign of the "big promises." His only promise was to revitalize SBA to get the group in a position of power in the school.

Candidates for vice president are David Stosberg, Jeanette Fallen and Daryl Callahan. Ed Mayer and John Triplett are running for treasurer and Joanne Kirk is unopposed for the office of secretary. The election will be held Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Wednesday — 8 to 1 a.m.  
**20 CENT SPECIAL**

Friday — 3 to 7 p.m.  
**HAPPY HOUR**

Saturday — 9 to 1 a.m.  
**HATFIELD CLAN**

**540 SOUTH BROADWAY**  
(4 Blocks Behind Student Center)  
Must be 21 with I.D.



**SYCAMORE SHOPS**  
L.S. AYRES & CO.

**THE BOLD ONES . . .**  
wide wale corduroy belt-loop flares from the Sycamore collection of casual slacks by Spotwood. Washable cotton in the good ones . . . camel or rich dark brown. Short, regular or long inseams at **15.00.**

**Men's Sycamore Shops**

FAYETTE MALL  
Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Mon.-Sat.  
also The Mall, Louisville

## + Classified +

**Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.**

Rates are \$1.50 for 20 words; \$3.75 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.00 per week for 20 words; 10 cents per word over 20 words, per insertion.

**LOST**

WIRE-framed glasses around Haggin. Need them bad. Reward. 258-5115.

**FOR SALE**

1971 HONDA 450 Scrambler motorcycle. 469 total mileage; never been dropped. Simply don't have time to ride. 258-2757, 278-1020. 15021

AKC MINIATURE red female Dachshund. 8 weeks old. Initial shots. Call 255-1230 after 6 p.m. 19021

'69 PONTIAC Lemans convert. 350 H.O. 4-speed, very clean. Many extras. 703 Hamrick. 252-3116. 20028

COMPONENT Stereo \$275, Fender Brand Master Lead Guitar System, Mosrite Lead Guitar \$450, RCA TV \$75, South Corona Typewriter \$100. Artie. 253-2042. 20022

TV—Sears 16 inch, model year 68-69. Black & white. \$45. Call weekends and weekdays after 5 p.m. 254-8260. 21027

**WANTED**

FIGURE MODEL needed by professional photographer. No experience necessary. Write, giving qualifications and availability to P.O. Box 8153 Lexington 40503. 018&21

MALE roommate wanted to share modern one bedroom apt. this semester only. 5 minutes to campus. 253-0036 after 5 p.m. 18022

PILOT wants riders to share cost of four-seater plane to Georgia game at Athens, Saturday, Oct. 23. Phone 233-1388 or 277-4004. 18022

**WANTED**

TWO UK basketball season tickets. Will pay reasonable price. Call 254-7318 days; 286-0817 nights. Ask for Webb. 20029

SCIENCE FICTION paperbacks. Will pay 10c to 35c each. Will pick up. Call 252-4108. 21025

TWO ROOMMATES—Male. \$55 month apt; female 2 rooms \$37 month. Prefer upper graduate or graduate students. 253-2026 or 255-8105. 21027

RINK-DINK PIANO PLAYER needed to lead sing-a-long in a local restaurant. Call Jim Duncan 299-7984

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

YOUNG married man at least 20 and still desiring to attend college to attend bar from 12 to 4 Monday thru Saturday. Apply in person. Levas Restaurant, 119 South Limestone St. 18022

**MISCELLANEOUS**

HAPPY DIWALI and all good wishes for a happy new year to all the Indian students at UK. 18021

BIRTH and Birth Control films plus speakers. Tue. and Wed. 7 p.m. Room 118 CB Bldg. Free admission. 21022

## Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two weekdays prior to the first publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times; twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

**TODAY**

FORMER GOVERNOR EDWARD T. BREATHITT will speak at the UK Young Democrats meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, Room 206, Student Center.

"IN THE NAME OF ALLAH" film sponsored by the Department of Thursday, Oct. 21. Room 118, Oriental and Slavic Languages 3 p.m. Classroom Building.

UK STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN information desk 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Friday, Oct. 22, first floor, Student Center.

NATIONAL BALLET OF WASHINGTON 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21. Memorial Coliseum. Admission by Activities-ID cards.

THE LEXINGTON SECTION OF THE INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Student Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Room 113, Student Center.

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.

TOP VALUE STAMPS needed by the end of October for a raffle funds for the North End Community Center Volunteer Recreation Program. Contact Dan Gossett at 254-0791 or John Rotter at 233-1183.

**2 for 1 STUDENT DISCOUNT**

Everybody's talking about  
**BILLY JACK (He Believes), TOM LAUGHLIN  
DELORES TAYLOR**

"A story of love, violence" and today's problems that will break your heart and bring tears to your eyes."

— Good Monday through Thursday  
with Student I.D. and Coupon —

**Cherry Chase Cinema**  
815 Euclid Ave.

**TOMORROW**

THE RUSSIAN CLUB is having a banquet 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Koinonia House. For information contact the secretary at 257-2761. Admission is \$1.65.

ARE YOU MARRYING A ROMAN CATHOLIC before the end of January? Father Moore is conducting a series of pre-cana conferences in preparation for mixed marriages 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

UK COLLEGIUM will present a concert 8:15 Friday, Oct. 22, Christ Church Cathedral, Louisville.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM featuring Dr. J.P. McKelvey, Pennsylvania State University, 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Room 153, Chemistry-Physics Building.

Due to popular demand—

# Civilization Films

will be shown in

## CB 106 instead of CB 114

Films will be run Thurs. and Fri. at 7:30 p.m.

**Unitarian  
Universalist  
Church**

Clays Mill Road

Peter Lee Scott, Minister  
Phone 277-6248 or 278-6259

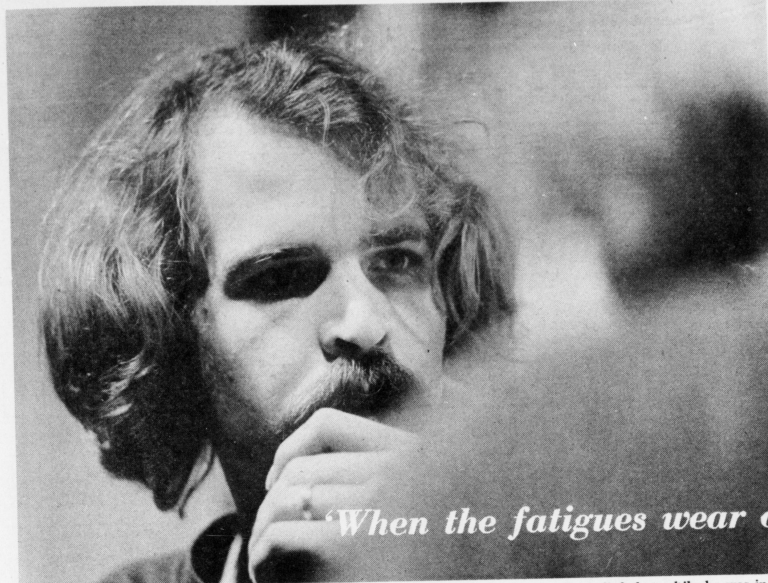
Sunday  
at the church  
10:30 a.m.

United Nations Sunday

Topic:  
"COME & JOIN THE DANCE"

Speaker:  
PETER LEE SCOTT

Guest Artist:  
THE GREENWOOD SIDE



## Veterans fight new battles in University

*"When the fatigues wear out, where are you?"*

Albert Pyle, a Navy veteran now finishing his degree in theatre arts, expressed the belief that while he was in the military, there was "undue respect for the diploma". Although he had been in college before the military, he felt many veterans starting school would be disappointed with what they would find.

By JERRY W. LEWIS  
Associate Editor

For over 1200 veterans of military service attending UK, a single office in the Patterson Office Tower with one secretary and a large, grey file cabinet means little more than another depository for forms, applications and red tape.

The office is not a counseling center for the veteran making the radical change from military to campus life but instead serves merely as a link between the university and the Veterans Administration in providing financial assistance under the GI bill for a veteran's education.

"They can pick up their applications here and we can help them fill them out," said Ms. Linda Anderson, the sole veterans secretary at UK. "That's about the only advice we have time to provide them."

Time is the important element in the veterans secretary's job—making sure that each veteran receives his monthly check on time. Coordinating actions with the Veterans Administration's regional office in Louisville, the UK office directs information there to pay the veteran a monthly allowance. A veteran who is a full time student without any dependents receives \$175 a month during the academic year. This allowance increases slightly if the veteran is married and for each child he may have.

### \$10 billion program

Still the veteran's story is far more complex than receiving a check in the mail each month. Nationally, veterans programs trail only defense and health-welfare as one of the nation's costliest budget items. With an expenditure of \$10 billion a year for the 28 million veterans in the US, there remains a high veteran unemployment. Presently the veteran drug rehabilitation program is stirring controversy throughout the Nixon administration.

For the veteran returning to or beginning a college education, there may be confusion and disorientation to the new way of life. Generally the veteran is older than other students and while the Vietnam War may be the target for a campus demonstration, it may be the subject of unpleasant memories for the vet.

Richard Elliot is a 26-year-old political science major who returned from Vietnam. He described himself as "one lost soul" when he came to school.

"When I got out of Vietnam, my nerves were shot and I just couldn't settle down," said Elliot. "I got a job but I couldn't hold it. I quit before they fired me."

"I was advised to hold off going to school but I realized then that if I didn't get into school I'd be on social security in graduate school."

Veterans return to school for a variety of reasons. Many worked after their military service and were simply displeased with what they were doing.

Others weren't satisfied with their job opportunities.

"Before the army, I studied crops and soils," explained Tony Burris, 27, now studying for a PhD in Agricultural Economics. "When I got out of the service I found I could either be a fertilizer or an insecticide salesman. So I came back to school."

Bill Vredenburg worked for 10 years with computers at Cape Kennedy after he was discharged from the Air Force in 1960. "I decided I wanted to work with people so I came here to finish up my education," said Vredenburg.

Married with two children, 33-year-old Bill Vredenburg hardly fits the student stereotype. Presently, he is student teaching at Henry Clay High School as well as working full-time for the Square D company at nights. Most married veterans agree that with a family, the GI bill alone is not enough income to attend college and live on.

### 'Lost in the shuffle'

When Vredenburg first came to UK, he transferred from a junior college in Florida. In the process of transferring, the Air Force vet explained his "cards got lost in the shuffle."

"Once you're in the computer and you're in a rut, it's okay but when you want to change something, you can get all messed up. I had to wait from January until the end of August until I got my first check," said Vredenburg.

"It took 15 long distance phone calls to get the whole thing straight." Not all veterans have a problem getting their money. In fact most were pleased with the UK office and explained they usually receive their checks early rather than late. The real problem, however, lies in the lack of communication between the office and the veteran. The initiative with getting things done lies with the individual, not UK.

After the Army, Lloyd Wilson transferred from American University in Washington, D.C. to UK. American U. had a large veterans affairs office, he explained.

"Here, I had a problem just finding the office. Nothing is advertised for the veteran," said Wilson, a business administration major. "Counseling of any sort just doesn't exist." Wilson suggested the University might hire a few students who were veterans to counsel others about problems common to the GI who returns to school.

### Problems discussed

The problem of counseling for the veteran has not gone completely overlooked at UK but no one seems sure what kind of action, if any, should be taken. Veterans can use a toll free telephone number to call the VA regional office in Louisville. There is a visiting VA representative who comes to Lexington on an irregular and unadvertised schedule. Many veterans, however, do not even know of these opportunities due to a lack of communication.

Dean of Students Jack Hall said there have been discussions between the registrar's office, student financial aid and his office but that the real question is what the veterans' needs are that the University isn't already fulfilling.

"We have people on our staff right now who are available for counseling with anyone," said Hall.

Marvin Harney, a 26-year-old mechanical engineering major, found a VA representative in Lexington by accident.

"I was interested in buying a house and when I found a real estate agent he just happened to be a VA representative," said Harney. The agent helped Harney buy a new home with GI benefits financing the loan, but he does not advertise publicly that he is a VA representative.



"Job counseling" is what many veterans need, believes Richard Allison. Presently Allison drives a cab to supplement the money he receives from the GI bill.

One veteran explained the only counseling he received on benefits was right before he got out of the service. The problem then was the confusion and rush trying to inform GIs who were so anxious to get out that no one cared about what was being said.

There have been some efforts on the UK campus to organize veterans into a common club or organization, but all have met with two difficult obstacles. The first is the money and time needed to assemble a mailing list to the veterans on campus. The second and most frustrating problem is the fact that UK cannot release a list of names of veterans on campus to anyone, regardless of their cause.

Liason for veterans  
Although several veterans viewed such

organization's function in different ways, almost all thought it could benefit veterans as a liason between them and the University.

"Veterans are a diversified group and the only thing they probably would have in common would be their displeasure for the service," explained 25-year-old Richard Allison. "But if a club could offer advice and counseling, then it would be worth it, especially some job counseling."

Allison drives a cab to supplement his income. He has also been a bus driver and worker at United Parcel Service. "You just can't live on what they pay you," said Allison. "I've even had to borrow money."

Veteran Albert Pyle, a 26-year-old theatre arts major, sold his car so he could finish his degree without having to work. He felt that while he was in the Navy, there was "undue respect for the diploma" and that when veterans return to school they are often disappointed.

Pyle said he thought a veterans club would "just be a good place where everyone can go and talk about their particular problems—especially their alienation."

One veteran of the Air Force couldn't help smiling when asked about a veteran's club. Majoring in institutional management and dietetics, Ms. Jeanette Wand said she thought a veterans club on campus would be "enjoyable."

After serving in the Air Force Nurse Corps for seven years, Wand decided she wanted to study a new profession. She is one of a few female veterans on the UK campus.

"I really didn't mind the military but I wanted out of nursing," said Wand. She explained that while there probably would always be the social angle to a veteran's club, it could serve to help anyone having problems.

For most of the veterans on the UK campus, their goals are more defined than other students and their time is often delegated between family, studies and perhaps a job. However, their experiences and problems which tend to alienate them from the main student body also draw them together as a group.

Tony Burris explained that if veterans could get together it could be like a half-way house between the military and the University. However, he stressed he didn't feel such a group should resemble the Veterans of Foreign Wars, maintaining the military image.

"Most guys don't want any more association with the military," said Burris. "After all, when the fatigues wear out, where are you?"

Photographed by  
Ken Weaver

# SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				<b>OCTOBER 21</b> National Ballet of Washington, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Bridge Games, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11 p.m. Civilization Series "Romance & Reality," C.B. Rm. 114, 7:30 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight 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. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>22</b> "Cinema—"Elvira Madigan," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman," 12 midnight, S.C.T. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight "Concert by "Caine," Student Center Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.—50c S.C.B. Photograph Exhibit by Conrad J. Prissma, Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. "Dialogue On Racial Unity," S.C. Rm. 206, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Films in observance of United Nations Day, S.C.T., 1-3 p.m.	<b>23</b> *Ky. vs Georgia at Athens Rugby Match, Ky. vs Miami of Ohio at Oxford Cross-Country Track Meet, Calloway Gardens Invitational, Pine Mt., Georgia, 11:00 a.m. "Cinema—"Elvira Madigan," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman," 12 midnight, S.C.T. 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. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 1-5 p.m.
<b>24</b> Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7:11-30 p.m., everyone invited "Cinema—"The Last Laugh," 6:30 & 9:15 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. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 1-5 p.m. International Pot Luck Supper, Koinonia House, 5:30 p.m.	<b>25</b> "Cinema—"The Magician," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. 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 S.C.B. Photograph Exhibit by Conrad J. Prissma, Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Student Affairs Reception for Nancy Green and Jerry Stevens, S.C. Pres's. Room, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Coffee House, "Golden Braid," Complex Commons, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Lecture by Samuel H. Baron on "The Transition from Feudalism to Capitalism in Russia," S.C. Rm. 206, 4 p.m.	<b>26</b> Homecoming Queen Elections at Cafeterias, Student Center, Classroom Bldg., Chem. & Physics Bldg. "Cinema—"The Magician," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. 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. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Coffee House, "Golden Braid," Complex Commons, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.	<b>27</b> Homecoming Queen Elections at Cafeterias, Student Center, Classroom Bldg., Chem. & Physics Bldg. Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited 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. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Coffee House, "Golden Braid," S.C. Grille, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sigma Xi lecture by John Scarborough on "What Romans Thought of Technology," CB, Rm. 110, 7:30 p.m.	<b>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. Pep Rally, Stoll Field, 8 p.m. S.C.B. Photograph Exhibit by Conrad J. Prissma, Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. "Laboratory Theater "The Birthday Party," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. Civilization Series "Man—The Measure of all Things," C.B. Rm. 114, 7:30 p.m. "Mini Concert, "Supa and Golden Braid," S.C. Grand Ballroom, 9 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, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>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 "Cinema—"Joe," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Freaks," 12 midnight, S.C.T. "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. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Coffee House, "Golden Braid," S.C. Grille, 8:00, 9:00 and 10:00 p.m.	<b>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. "S.C.B. Concert—"Blood, Sweat & Tears" Mem. Coliseum, 8:00 p.m. "Cinema—"Joe," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Freaks," 12 midnight, S.C.T. "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 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. "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> "Cinema—"Report on the Party and the Guest," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. 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, S.C. President's Room, 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.	<b>3</b> Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7:11-30 p.m., everyone invited F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>4</b> U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. Bridge Games, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11 p.m. Civilization Series "The Hero As Artist," C.B. Rm. 114, 7:30 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 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 "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 Judgments," by Prof. John Wisdom, CB 118, 8 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.	<b>10</b> 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. Phi Alpha Theta—History Honorary, S.C. Rm. 206, 3:45 p.m. Philosophy lecture, "Appearance & Reality," by Prof. John Wisdom, CB 118, 8 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. Philosophy lecture, "Critical Judgments," by Prof. John Wisdom, S.C. Theatre, 4 p.m. Civilization Series "Protest and Communication," C.B. Rm. 114, 7:30 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.

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

## Games

Bridge—October 21, S.C. Rm. 363-65  
7-11 p.m.

Chess—October 24, S.C. Rm. 363-65  
7-11:30 p.m.


## Art Gallery

Photograph—Conrad J. Prissma,  
11 a.m.-7 p.m. thru October 23

## Movies

Elvira Madigan—Oct. 22-23 (Fri.-Sat.)  
6:30 & 9:15 — 75c

Frankenstein Meets The Wolfman  
Midnight, Saturday — 25c



## Homecoming

Coffee House—October 25  
"Golden Braid"

Mon.-Tue.—Complex, 7:30 p.m.

Wed.—S.C., 7:30 p.m.

Thurs.—MINI CONCERT, 8:00 p.m.  
"Supa," Grand Ballroom, S.C.

Fri.—S.C. Grille, 8:00 p.m.

Homecoming Haunt—Friday, Oct. 29  
8-12 p.m., S.C.

Concert—Saturday, October 30  
Blood, Sweat & Tears and Bill Withers