

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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November 11, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

## Coming up this week:

### U-Senate discusses confidentiality of student records

With reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences out of the way, the University Senate turns to two major student issues at its 3 p.m. meeting today in the Law School Courtroom.

Confidentiality of student records and special examinations for students are the main topics of debate. The student body is invited to the session.



DAVID HALBERSTAM

### Halberstam speaks on Watergate and Vietnam

Pulitzer Prize-winner David Halberstam will speak on "How We Got to Where We Are: Vietnam and Watergate," at 8 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 12.

His latest book, "The Best and the Brightest," describes how officials in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations exercised power in office.

### UNICEF cards go on sale today

Sick of Halloween? Bored with Thanksgiving? Good. UNICEF Christmas cards already are on sale in the television lounge of the Student Center and the Human Relations Center, too.

## The Weekend

### Homecoming:

### Wildcats make national TV

The last time the Kentucky football team played on television was in 1969. It was John Ray's debut here and the Cats lost to Indiana 59-30 at the now demolished Stoll Field.

My how things change. Not only did the team turn in an impressive 38-12 victory over Vanderbilt, but the entire process of setting up the equipment this time in Commonwealth Stadium was hardly the hassle it was five years previous.

Russell Rice, sports information director, remembered that in 1969 the TV crew had to come in the middle of the summer to begin setting up platforms to accommodate cameras in the

ill-suited Stoll, and that over 2,500 feet of excess cable was required.

For the event this time, a TV crew of over 20 people arrived last Thursday and had to do only minimal construction for Saturday's broadcast—just a shed for the two announcers on the photo deck and a small wooden platform for one of the end zone cameras.

A set up for TV cables were even more accommodating this time around.

"When we designed Commonwealth Stadium we insisted on having conduits for TV cables to go through," said Rice. "We anticipated TV coverage in advance."

Helping ABC TV Friday and Saturday to set up for the broadcast were six UK students who were paid \$25 a day apiece for their services.

### SCB scores with 'America'

The Student Center Board concert committee finally scored when they scheduled America for the Saturday night homecoming concert. Not only did they find a group that students would pay money to hear—over 12,000 poured into Memorial Coliseum—but one that would be appreciated, evidenced by the two standing ovations given America.

Crowd control, which has plagued the concert committee in the past, was aided with the help of several dozen members of the Committee of 101. Not only did the ushers prevent any riots but they made sure each concert-goer knew where his seat was—least he should forget.

THE QUALITY of the concert was also aided by the fact that America had few stage gim-

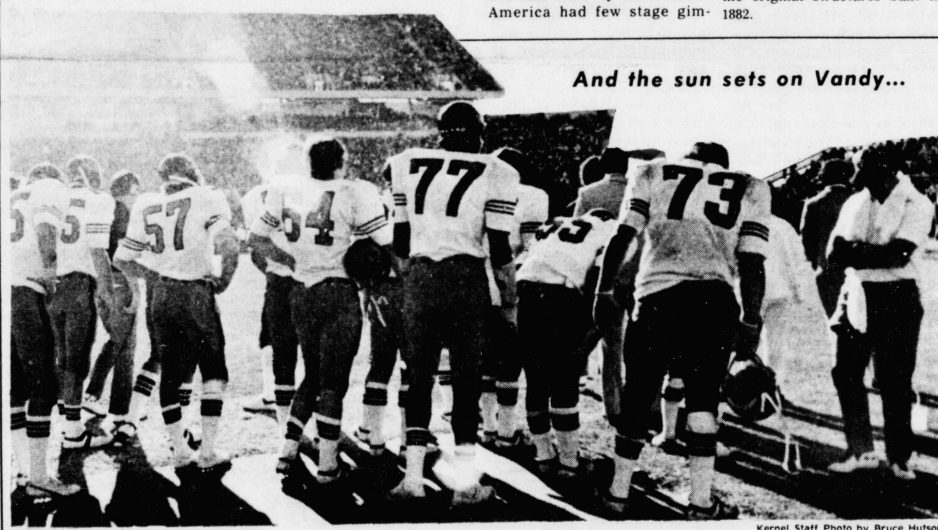
micks. As a matter of fact, the only stage decorations were live plants, as the group demanded in their contract with the concert committee.

### Artist unveils new painting

For a few sunny days this summer, a casually-dressed gray-headed man sat in front of the Administration Building, with an artists' easel and pencil. As he sketched, he readily chatted with students and others who asked him what he was doing.

The artist, C. G. Morehead, introduced the final product—an oil painting of the historical Administration Building—at an unveiling held at the King Alumni House before Saturday's football game.

About 50 alumni and guests applauded the painting of the only building still standing from the original structures built in 1882.



And the sun sets on Vandy...

Kerhel Staff Photo by Bruce Hutson



### Out

UK star running back Sonny Collins grimaces with pain after a leg injury knocked him out of last Saturday's homecoming game against Vanderbilt. Although the cats went on to win the game, they lost Collins for the rest of the season as his injury turned out to be a broken bone.

Kerhel staff photo  
by Ed Gerald

## Saturday's story

### Win some, lose some

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kerhel Sports Editor

UK recorded a big 38-12 Homecoming victory over Peach Bowl bound Vanderbilt Saturday afternoon on regional television and in front of Peach Bowl Representatives, but in the process the Cats lost their star running back Sonny Collins for the rest of the season.

Collins, who opened the game with a 33 yard burst up the

middle, also rushed for 76 yards in 11 carries before he sustained a broken right leg on a five yard touchdown run with 5:26 remaining in the first half.

IT WAS the first time he had re-entered the game since injuring his knee early in the second quarter.

Head coach Fran Curci said Collins' knee was fine at the point he put him back in the game, and

Continued on page 11

# Student Senate disregards 'Robert's Rules'

General Henry M. Robert (of "Robert's Rules" fame) was turning in his grave Thursday night. The cause of the late general's consternation was SG President David Mucci's disregard for parliamentary procedure in Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Only 16 senators showed up for the meeting—four short of the required number for a quorum. (One student senator has resigned, reducing the quorum requirement from 21 to 20.) According to "Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised," which the SG

constitution recognizes as authority on procedure not covered specifically in the constitution, "the only action that can legally be taken in the absence of a quorum is to fix the time to which to adjourn, adjourn, recess, or take measures to obtain a quorum."

Despite Robert's Rules, the quorumless Student Senate acted on two proposals, both approved by Mucci. When a third proposal, which Mucci did not favor, came up for consideration, a senator questioned the propriety of taking action without

a quorum present. Mucci then adjourned the meeting.

Mucci said he did not adjourn the meeting earlier because no one had called for a quorum. He defended the senate's action on a proposal for raising funds because "time presses and one has to take the risk."

Of the four Student Senate meetings this year, two have lacked a quorum. We cannot blame Mucci for the student senators' poor attendance record, and it is understandable that he would want to conduct business even when a quorum is not present.

Since the Student Senate has such difficulty obtaining a quorum, perhaps they should consider an amendment to their constitution which would lessen the quorum requirements. But then it is doubtful they could get the two-thirds attendance at two consecutive meetings which is necessary for constitutional amendments.

Maybe a better suggestion would be to quit holding Student Senate meetings altogether. We doubt anyone would notice the difference.

## In political zoo...

# Where does the 800-pound gorilla sleep?

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN  
WASHINGTON — "Where," asks a Senator who hides his identity because he doesn't want to be accused of calling Gov. Rockefeller names, "does an 800-pound gorilla sleep? Anywhere he wants."

The metaphor may be delicate, but to carry it a bit further, to the chimps and monkeys of the political jungle, Nelson Rockefeller does indeed resemble an 800-pound gorilla. They're scared of him.

WHETHER HIS size and strength will get him confirmed as Vice President or caged is anybody's guess; obviously some Congressmen are afraid to go against the Rock lest he retaliate by dumping wagonfuls of long green on their opponents in the next election. Conversely, there are others who think it is for that reason he must be stopped, before any more power flows to him.

Big apes in the 800-pound category aren't necessarily wicked. It's just that their size teaches them to throw their weight around in ways that our smaller simians can't. "\$100,000 to me is like \$10 to other people," says Gov. Rockefeller, but having less avoir du pois makes us other people more vulnerable and therefore gives us a greater self-interest in seeing that the rules are obeyed with punctilio.

### An Apparent Misdemeanor

That is why it's altogether likely that the Governor is sincere when he says he sees nothing wrong about his making gifts and-or loans to public officials serving with him in state government. In truth there is no evidence that he asked the recipients to do anything illegal or improper or that his actions can be construed as offering bribes. Nevertheless, as this layman reads the laws of New York, he does seem to have broken them and committed what they call a "class A misdemeanor."

The law says: "A person is guilty of giving unlawful gratuities when he knowingly confers, or offers or agrees to confer, any benefit upon a public servant for having engaged in official conduct which he was required or authorized to perform."

SO WHAT'S SO disturbing about giving an official a gift, if you're not asking him to do anything but to do his job right? The commentaries in the law books ("McKinney's Consolidates Laws of New York Annotated," pp. 661-2) explain:

"Tipping" a public servant undermines the integrity of governmental administration. The giver of the unlawful gratuities to a public servant puts all citizens who have dealing with such a venal official under pressure to "tip" or risk disfavor."

Parallel Federal legislation against giving gratuities has been similarly explained by the courts:

"THE AWARDING of gifts related to an employee's official acts is an evil in itself, even though the donor does not corruptly intend to influence the employee's official acts, because it tends, subtly or otherwise, to bring about preferential treatment by Government officials and employees, consciously or unconsciously, for those who give gifts as distinguished from those who do not. . . . The iniquity of the procuring of public officials, be it intentional or unintentional, is so fatally destructive to good government that a statute designed to remove the temptation for a public official to give preferment to one member of the public over another, by prohibiting all gifts 'for or because of any official act,' is a reasonable and proper means of insuring the integrity, fairness and impartiality of the administration of the law."

### 'Unintentional' Is Also No-No

Gov. Rockefeller has said he made his gifts because the recipients had "the kind of pressing human needs which all people have from time to time—problems such as severe illness and medical expenses, marital problems, education of children."

We can accept his statement, and still point out he courts have said that the "unintentional" as well as the intentional procuring of public officials is a no-no.

His motive may have been disinterested charity; but to us small apes \$100,000 isn't a sawbuck, and we, with our bottle

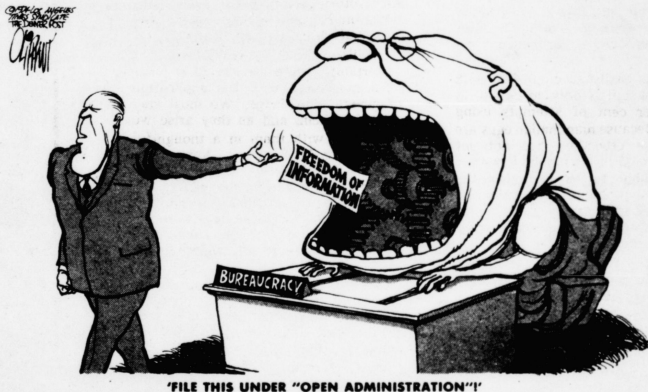
of hooch for the cop on the beat at Christmas, can't compete against it. Moreover, the mere knowledge that Mr. Rocky Big Fella is moving about, distributing actual millions to his friends and associates, poisons our judgment of everyone connected with him and his works. Without trying to put the man in jail,

we're still entitled to ask if the adagio crawl of the non-investigation of this matter by New York Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz reflects a disinterested belief that Rockefeller hasn't offended against his state's laws. How many of us are there who could be in a position to help or hurt this vastly rich man and fail

to pause and think about the benefactions he bestows?

IN THE ZOO of Washington politics, an 800-pound gorilla sleeps anywhere he wants.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



## Letters to the editor

# Safety on the highways

Thank you Mr. Jones for inadvertently emphasizing my points on highway safety. The tenuous arguments you used only exhibit your ineptitude in this field. I do agree that there is much waste in government, both state and federal, but you haven't offered any intelligent remedial suggestions.

The example of a "run off the road" accident where your vehicle was able to find refuge on a grass median, is an excellent example of where guard rails are not used. But if there had been an obstruction in the median, a guard rail may have saved your life. Mr. Jones, you are operating under misconception that guard rails protect objects; they protect people from objects.

As to the comment on mile-post markers, I found it ludicrous. It is imperative that other officials besides your father know where and when accidents happen. They may not know exactly where

"Joe Flickinger's house" or where "that curve" is located. A systematic numbering program is the only logical alternative. If building better and safer highways for the driving public is "typical of the mentality of some public servants", I, for one, applaud them.

Monies used for highway safety come from the tax on gasoline; therefore, the taxpayer uses what he pays for. Is that what you call

"misappropriation of tax money"?

Mr. Jones, if you wish to prattle on about this moot topic that only serves to obscure relevant political issues, please do, but I shall not waste my time or the Kernel's space by further comment.

Lee A. Anderson  
Civil Engineering sr.

## Get it off your chest

The Kernel invites its readers to respond in the form of "Letters to the editor" or "Comments."

All letters and comments should be typewritten and triple-spaced. The writer's signature, address, telephone number and classification should be included. Anonymous letters or comments will not be printed, but we will withhold the writer's

name if there is sufficient reason.

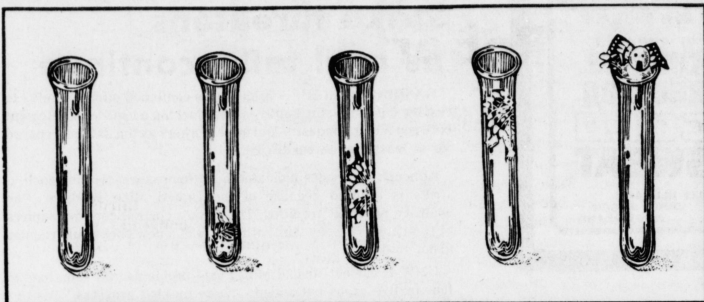
Letters are not to exceed 250 words and comments should not exceed 750 words.

Correspondence should be addressed to: Letters to the editor, Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506.



## comment

opinions from inside and outside the university community



### Cloning

#### Geneticist defends lab experimentation

By Laurence E. Karp

SEATTLE—You can't pick up a newspaper these days without getting scared to death over what the "mad" geneticists have in store for us. We read that if we fail to stop them, the human race will rapidly become a band of organisms ruled by a few unspeakable tyrants.

How real are the bogeymen of heredity? Take cloning. Most people think that that is frightening. Cloning involves the placement of a nucleus from an adult body cell into an unfertilized egg from the same species. The nucleus will then direct the development of the egg into a full-fledged organism that is a genetic "carbon copy" of the donor of the nucleus.

Cloning is easily accomplished with carrot seeds, but is only successful in about 3 per cent of attempts using frog eggs. Because mammalian eggs are so tiny, the procedure has not yet been performed in mammals; however, it's reasonable to assume that the technological problems can in time be overcome. And then, we are led to believe, dictators will possess a truly awful weapon.

Nonsense. Egomaniacal despots would not be inclined to run off carbon copies of themselves: The last thing a tyrant wants is competition. Nor will dictators clone large armies of slaves and soldiers: Who can afford to wait twenty years for an army to grow up?

A much more likely application of mammalian cloning might involve increasing our stock of high-grade beef and milk cattle.

Another genetic bugbear is *in vitro* fertilization, the combining of sperm and egg in a laboratory vessel. Comparisons inevitably are made to the baby factories in Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World."

But in fact the truly repulsive aspect of "Brave New World" is not the innovation in the reproductive process itself but rather the control of reproduction by government. As with cloning, the fears of governmental misuse constitute a false issue. Rulers simply do not need high-powered genetic know-how to perpetrate hideous atrocities on people.

*In vitro* fertilization is a concept with great promise far beyond the obvious application to women who are sterile because of blocked Fallopian tubes.

The study of eggs and very early embryos could provide invaluable information concerning the causes of chromosomal diseases. In addition, we might eventually develop the ability to routinely recognize severe developmental defects in *in vitro* embryos during the two-week interval between fertilization and implantation in the mother's uterus.

Imagine a society whose normal reproductive practice involved *in vitro*

fertilization and pre-implantational screening. Then suppose a few individuals were to suggest that it might be nice to produce babies by sexual intercourse, a procedure known to carry a risk of 3 per cent of serious mental or physical impairment of the newborn. What kind of morality would that be?

All the benefits of genetics, however, are not theoretical and for the future. At this time some very serious birth defects can be diagnosed in the fetus early enough to permit abortion.

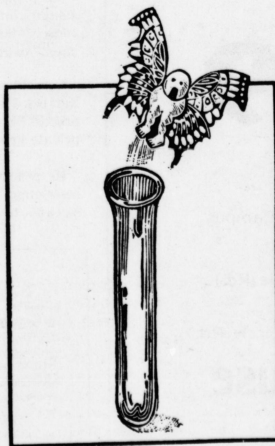
In addition, genetic research has made possible the early diagnosis and satisfactory dietary treatment of phenylketonuria and galactosemia, two inherited diseases that formerly led to mental retardation and death.

Certainly, there are potential problems associated with the application of genetic knowledge. We must stay alert for them, and as they arise we must deal with them in a thoughtful and reasonable manner. Very little comes without a price, and the cost of the new genetics seems low when compared with the possible benefits.

The halls of our hospitals and mental institutions echo with the moans and shrieks of the many unfortunate losers of genetics roulette.

But ethicists plead for moratoriums, clergymen warn against playing god, legislators impose restrictions on valuable research, and popular writers call on us to "stop them before it's too late." Contemplative people will recognize in this rhetoric a thought far more frightening than any theoretical hazard of the new genetics: Like Depressions, Dark Ages may come more than once.

Laurence E. Karp, M.D., is assistant professor in the department of obstetrics and gynecology, division of reproductive genetics, at the University of Washington School of Medicine.



Randall Enos

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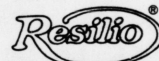
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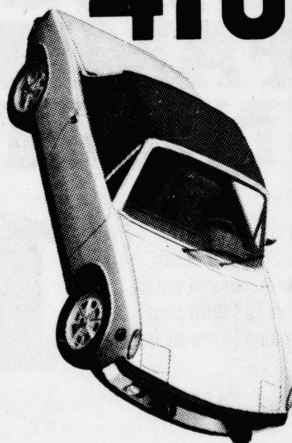
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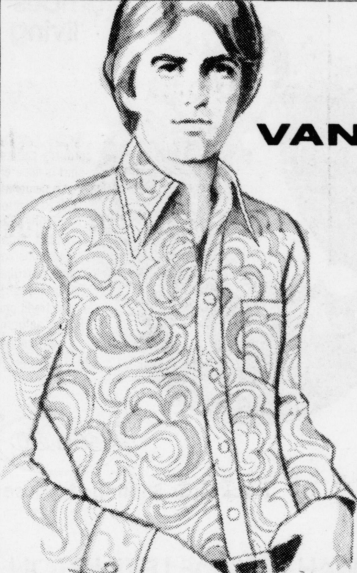
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## news briefs

### Strike threatens as coal talks continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators continued efforts Sunday to resolve the remaining knotty issues blocking a contract settlement between the coal industry and mine workers as the nation prepared for at least a two-week strike.

Although both sides indicated a settlement was within reach, a strike is assured because of the United Mine Workers' "no contract, no work" tradition. The union's current contract expires at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, and ratification of a new pact would require about 10 days.

UMW President Arnold Miller said problems still remained in four or five areas but added, "we're making progress."

His industry counterpart, Guy Farmer, who had been hopeful of a weekend settlement, said Monday was more likely.

"It's not because we're hung up on anything, it's because we have so much to do," Farmer said.

An industry source said the main hurdle was the union's insistence on the right to strike over grievances. "Everything else is negotiable," the source said.

The industry says it has to have a guarantee to safeguard against strikes to permit high-level production. Wildcat strikes and absenteeism led to 2.4 million lost man-days in 1973, according to the industry's figures.

A UMW spokesman denied the grievance issue was the stumbling block. "There's a whole host of issues," he said, adding that there had been no movement by the industry in the economic area for the last three days.

### Key tape leads off in cover-up trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tape that broke Richard M. Nixon's grip on the presidency leads off the fifth week of testimony at the Watergate cover-up trial.

The prosecutors plan to begin playing a series of tapes this week starting with a June 23, 1972 conversation between Nixon and H. R. Haldeman, then White House staff chief.

Nixon released a transcript of the June 23 tape last Aug. 5 and acknowledged it "may further damage my case." Before the week ended he had resigned.

During that June 23 conversation, six days after the Watergate break-in, Nixon approved a suggestion that the Central Intelligence Agency be used to try to get the FBI to limit its investigation.

"They should call the FBI in and Unintelligible don't go any further into this case, period," Nixon was quoted on the transcript.

### Carroll cites warning signs of deteriorating environment

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Kentucky Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll told a group here the warning signs of a deteriorating environment are evident and cannot be ignored.

Such signs include polluted streams, foul air, and "people congestion," Carroll told a group of sportsmen and conservationists attending the Governor's Conservation Achievement Award Program Saturday night.

Carroll, who assumes the role of governor in January, said Kentucky and the rest of the nation are beginning to reverse the process through the united efforts of government at all levels, private groups, industry and individuals.

He praised the 1974 General Assembly for passing legislation restricting strip mining and water pollution and adding several streams to the list of protected wild rivers.

#### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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campus

# Conscientious objection Kentuckian says government treated him as non-human

By PHILIP RUTLEDGE  
Special to the Kernel

"For two years I was treated as a non-human by the United States government for my beliefs," said John Webb, a senior art major and conscientious objector during the Vietnam War. Webb was one of 117 men in Kentucky who received draft notices from the army and registered as conscientious objectors. They registered either as moral or religious objectors.

"I REGISTERED as a moral objector," said Webb. "The religious objectors took the quote from the Bible 'Thou shall not kill' and stuck by it to the letter."

A moral objector bases his reason or reasons for objecting more on 'individual beliefs.' "I believe in what is written in the Bible, but it can go beyond that," said Webb. "The war was a game of chess, with different governments as the players and human lives as the pieces on the board."

Webb constantly brushed his finger across his left eyebrow. Dressed in a pink sweat-shirt and soiled blue jeans, Webb looked like a man just in from the farm.

PRESIDENT FORD has proposed a plan for conditional amnesty to those individuals who moved to Canada instead of entering the army when drafted.

"Look at all the loopholes in the plan. A person could come back to the United States thinking he

could be free and still go to jail," said Webb.

"I doubt that very many come back from Canada. Most, if not all, have settled down and have a home and a job. They would be leaving a lot for who knows what," he said.

WEBB WAS 22 years old when he was drafted. At that time he was a student at the University of Kentucky and an employe of the Narcotic and Alcohol Institute in Lexington.

"When I got my notice, I had two alternatives. I could have gone to Canada or I could stick around and suffer the consequences. I'm glad I stayed now," Webb said.

When he was registering as a conscientious objector, Webb was asked questions like whether or not he would kill a man if the man was raping his wife or mother.

WEBB HAD to serve his two years of duty for the army so they gave him a government job working for Goodwill, Inc. "I was working for the government before at the narcotics hospital. I did not retain that job when I registered as an objector," said Webb.

"After getting to Vietnam, some soldiers started wondering why they were killing and waiting to be killed. Drugs were an escape from this reality," said Webb.

"Vietnam has left a lasting impression on anyone who was associated with it. The injustice by the army and the government will not be accepted again."

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## Patterson School: For students who seek international careers

By STEVE MILLER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at UK is one of about a dozen of its kind in the United States.

The school offers a masters degree program for students seeking careers in the fields of international banking, international business, international journalism, diplomacy and similar kinds of international work.

THE SCHOOL works with such programs as the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University and the Fletcher School at Tufts, Mass., in an effort to prepare students for an active role in international affairs.

The school was established in 1959 under the terms of a bequest made almost 50 years ago by Dr. James K. Patterson, first UK president. From 1959 until the mid-1960's, the school had a strong start but various problems resulted in a loss of momentum in the latter part of the 1960's.

Dr. Vincent Davis, director of the school, was brought here in the fall of 1971 as part of a new policy to reinvigorate the school.

DAVIS DID his undergraduate work at Vanderbilt University,

and has three graduate degrees from Princeton.

Since 1971, the Patterson School has placed a strong emphasis on quality by admitting only 20 of the most highly qualified applicants each fall.

MOST OF the students in the program are from the United States and some are from Ethiopia, Turkey and Brazil.

The school also incorporates older students with professional experience in foreign affairs careers.

Some of the school's recent alumni have already distinguished themselves. One is now head of the Latin American Department for the First National Bank of Memphis. Another is an international trade analyst for Norfolk and Western Railroad. Still another is the U.S. Consul in Nicaragua.

THE SCHOOL operates an extensive program of guest lecturers, research conferences and research publications series to add to its teaching program.

Recent distinguished lecturers include: Dean Rusk, former secretary of state; Pat Holt, chief of staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Neil Sheehen, reporter for the New

*"I feel the Patterson School is confronted with a unique and exciting challenge to become the only major international affairs graduate school and research center of its kind across the South..."*

Dr. Vincent Davis  
Patterson School director



York Times; and Yuri Shvedkov, first Soviet scholar to visit UK.

Two research conferences are sponsored by the school each year. Noted authors and scholars in areas of foreign affairs get together at these conferences to discuss the latest developments in areas of their particular interest and expertise.

The main event for the school this fall is a special symposium entitled "Black America and Black Africa in a Technicolor World."

THE SYMPOSIUM is November 24-27 and the public is invited.

"We feel that we have an all-star cast for this event," Davis said. "Many people here seem to think that the athletic department is the only part of the University which demonstrates an interest in blacks," Davis said. "But we want the Patterson School to play a role in this very important area to help show that the academic part of UK also has this interest and concern. We hope that any of our interested UK alumni or students will contact us at (606) 257-4666 for any additional information."

"The Patterson School is interested in making all areas of the Kentucky populace aware of

its programs, but also is involved in actively recruiting foreign businesses for possible investments in Kentucky," he said.

"I FEEL that the Patterson School is confronted with a unique and exciting challenge to become the only major international affairs graduate school and research center of its kind across the South and border states, offering UK the possibility of serving as a key intellectual resource center for this entire region," Davis said.

DAVIS SAID the school has also scheduled various programs to help encourage international business in Kentucky. This includes foreign investments within the state and promotion of Kentucky products abroad.

The school will also finalize the creation of a board of advisors, he said. "One major problem for professors everywhere is the tendency to get isolated in their 'Ivory Tower.' The new board of advisors is designed to keep the school faculty and students closely in touch with prominent business, banking and government executives who are playing vital roles in diplomacy, world trade and other kinds of international affairs," he said.

# 1974 FALL-WINTER CAR CARE

## SPECIAL INSERT NOVEMBER 22, 1974

Advertising is now being accepted for the *Kentucky Kernel* Car Care Special Insert. The Special will feature articles, tips on winter driving, how to maximize fuel economy and many other interesting facts concerning car care.

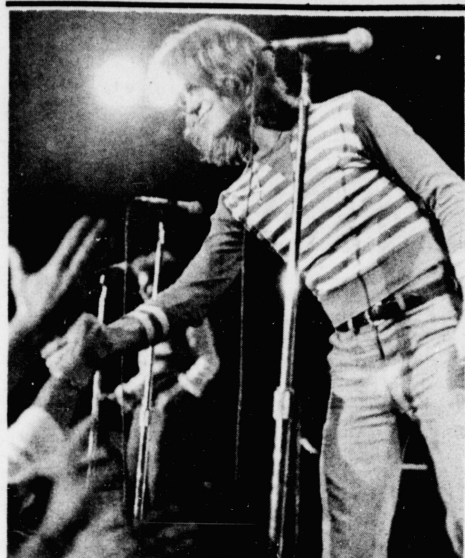
Ad deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 5:00 p.m. Total circulation 14,000.

### KENTUCKY Kernel





arts



Kernel staff photo by Brian Tirpak.

Gerry Beckley, vocalist, guitarist and pianist for America, shakes hands with enthusiastic students after the last set of the group's homecoming performance Friday night.

## 'America' performs quality concert

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Mixing together tight instrumentation with well-balanced vocals, America performed a quality concert before more than

were equally adept at playing lead and bass guitar and each shared the lead vocal chores. Beckley was especially good at piano, as he played the instrument on several songs while singing lead.

### Review

12,000 people Saturday night in Memorial Coliseum.

The three main members of the group — Dan Peek, Dewey Bunnell and Gerry Beckley —

THE MUSIC was definitely quality and of a style unique to the group. The style of music coupled with the tightness of the five members made the concert enjoyable.

Peek, Bunnell and Buckley — backed up by David Dickey on

Continued on page 8

### J.D. CROWE



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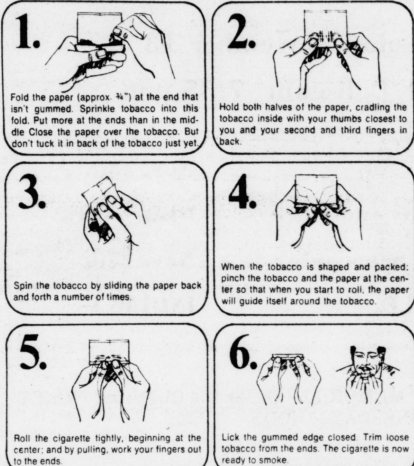


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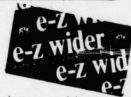
Required Textbook: e-z wider

Prof. E. Z. Jay



1. Fold the paper (approx. 4") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle. Close the paper over the tobacco. But don't tuck it in back of the tobacco just yet!
2. Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.
3. Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.
4. When the tobacco is shaped and packed; pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.
5. Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the center, and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.
6. Lick the gummed edge closed. Trim loose tobacco from the ends. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

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Kernel staff photo by Brian Tirpak.

Dewey Bunnell (left) takes his turn at the microphone during America's Friday night concert.

## Concert good, despite sound problems

Continued from page 7

bass and Harry Stenson on drums — dressed simply and used average stage fixtures.

One characteristic of America, which made the concert more enjoyable for the audience was the fact that they talked to the audience only on two occasions — one to name the drummer and bass player and the other to tell how nice it is to be in the bluegrass (a formality of every group for the past two years).

THE GROUP, which was formed in England by the three who were Americans attending school at the time, led with their current hit "Tin Man."

They then did several numbers from their most recent album, **Holiday**, before going to songs from their other three albums. After doing about 12 numbers the group did oldie "Ventura Highway."

**BUT THERE** were complaints about the quality of the sound, probably the fault of the group in charge of sound and the poor acoustics of the Coliseum.

Persons sitting close to the speakers complained that the music was too loud and sounded more like a conglomeration of noise rather than music. Others sitting in the outer perimeters of the Coliseum complained that the music was fuzzy.

And the grand finale, two encores, was so well-planned by America that they saved "Horse with No Name," the song that catapulted them to fame three years ago, for last.

THE LEAD act, a one-man show by Chad Stewart, formerly of Chad & Jeremy, would have been perfect for a mini-concert as his instrumentation on guitar and harmonica abilities were satisfactory.

But, in the end, poor Chad lost out to a restless audience who milled about and talked throughout the performance. But maybe his efforts were not totally in vain, as the sound crew probably used him as a guinea pig to get the proper sound mixture.

## memos

DISCUSSIONS ON THE Bah'á'í Faith, Mondays 7:30-9:00 p.m. 623 E. High Street, Apt. no. 3. 11N13

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Volunteers in Corrections will be held Tuesday, November 12th at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. 11N12

KENTUCKY STUDENT PUBLIC Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG) — a Ralph Nader type organization — meeting Wednesday, November 13, 1974, Room 113 Student Center, 7:00 p.m. All Students welcomed. 11N13

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 6:30 Tuesday, Nov. 12, S.C. 107. We will be going to Porter Memorial Church to hear "Truth: You are welcome. 11N12

PHI UPSILON OMICRON initiation Tuesday, November 12, eighteenth floor Office Tower. Officers meet 6:30. Members meet 6:45.

UK LUNCHEON FORUM presents, Dr. Swight Teeter, Jr., "Legacy of Expression: The Rhetoric of Freedom Becomes Reality", Koinonia House, Nov. 12, 12:15 (snack lunch, free to students). 11N12

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR by Edward Zamierowski, Department of Biology, University of Dayton, Ohio — "Rain Forest Ecology; the Leaching of Minerals from Foliage" 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 12, 1974, 211 Funkhouser Building. 11N12

UK EQUINE CLUB will meet Monday night, November 11, 7:00 pm at the Ag. Sc. Building lobby to go to the Keeneland Horse Sales. All interested members please attend. 8N11

W.A.S.A.M.A. — The King Alumni House at the corner of Rose and Euclid will be the location for the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Student American Medical Association. The date is Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker, a local florist, will show how to make terrariums. 8N11

BOGDANOVICH'S "TARGETS" will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday November 13 in CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. 11N13

UK THEATRE Auditions for GAMES, Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building, 5:4 p.m. November 11 (Monday). Part of UK Theatre's All Night Theatre Festival. 11N11

UK THEATRE Auditions for THE MADNESS OF LADY BRIGHT, Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building, November 11 (Monday), 3:5 p.m. Part of UK Theatre's All Night Theatre Festival. 11N11

UK AUDITIONS Auditions for RIDERS TO THE SEA, Nov. 13 (Wednesday), Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building, 3:5 p.m. Part of UK Theatre's All Night Theatre Festival. 11N13

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR — Prof. Herbert A. Laitinen, University of Florida, Gainesville, on "Conductive Tin Oxide Electrodes in Electroanalytical Chemistry" at 4 p.m., Tuesday, November 12, CP 137. 8N12

OUTDOORS CLUB will meet Nov. 11 in Seaton Center, Rm. 214 at 7 pm. Dr. Duffield, State archeologist, will talk on archeological significance of Red River Gorge area to be dammed. 8N11

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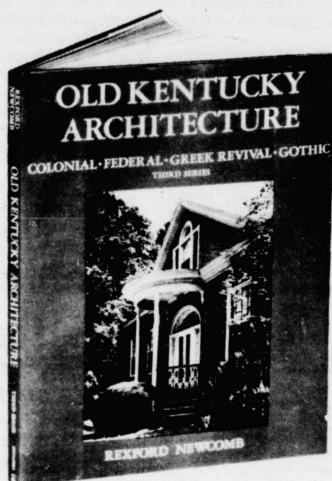


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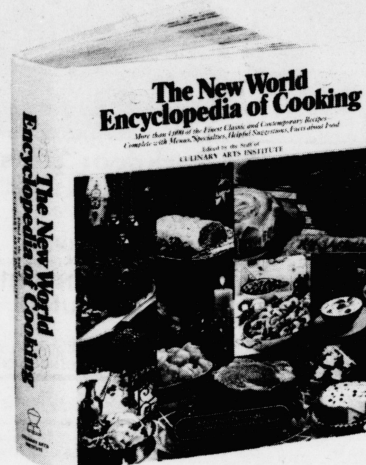
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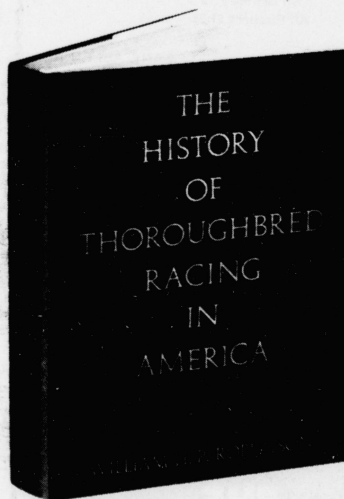
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The finals in the Fraternity, Women's and Residence Halls division of the intramural flag football tournament will be held tonight on the fields behind the Seaton Center.  
 Haggin C-2 will meet Kirwan CB at 6 p.m.

IMMEDIATELY following that game (7 p.m.), the Hot Dogs will battle Donovan for the Women's division title. The Hot Dogs also won that division last year.

Then at 8 p.m., the Fraternity division title will be settled as the Sigma Chi's meet SAE.

Also tonight, the semi-finals of the Independent division of the intramural flag football tournament will be held.

**SUPER SNAKES** will meet **ASDA** at 6 p.m. and **Smash** will meet **Ozone** at 7 p.m.

The finals of the Independent division will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. (on the Seaton Center field).

Following that an all-campus championship will be held Thursday among the winners of each division (excluding the women's division).

**THE WINNER** of the all-campus championship will then meet the intramural flag football champion from the University of Louisville in the annual **University of Kentucky vs. the University of Louisville Flag Football Championship.** (The

date and time will be announced later.)

**Roundball**  
 Intramural basketball will begin tomorrow. Anyone interested in participating can pick up a schedule in Room 135 of the Seaton Center Building.

A clinic for those interested in officiating at the intramural basketball games this year will be held tonight at 5 p.m. in Rooms 206 and 207 in the Seaton Center Building.

**Quiz winner**  
 The winner of the Homecoming Sports Quiz was **Jenkin Radford**, a junior history major. Radford submitted the one entry nearest to being perfect.

classifieds

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# Cats roll on, but Collins out for season

Continued from page 1 expressed a lot of disappointment in the subsequent injury to the junior from Madisonville, who prior to the Vandy game led the SEC in rushing with a 111.8 yards per game average.

"You hate to see something like this happen to a sensational athlete, no matter what team he's on," lamented Curci.

"THE GUY'S been just super and it's a tremendous loss even on the practice field the way he's been working this year."

Collins' touchdown gave Kentucky a 19-0 lead, and following a two point conversion pass from quarterback Mike Fanuzzi to tight end Elmore Stephens, the Cats were able to go in at half time with a commanding 21-0 lead.

The previous UK scores came on a one yard Fanuzzi keeper around right end that completely fooled the Vanderbilt defense, and two field goals by sophomore John Pierce, one of which tied the school record he set against LSU earlier in the season—a 48 yarder.

Fanuzzi, who helped Kentucky go up 28-0 midway through the third quarter with his second touchdown of the day (a six yard run up the middle), had something to say about his first touchdown.

"IT WAS just an outside veer and they came in," said the senior from Hasbrook Heights, N. J. Fanuzzi gained 58 yards in 15

carries and was also named the Most Valuable Player of the game.

"It was really a good feeling just walking into the end zone," he added. "I didn't know what to do—there was no one around and usually you get smacked."

For the day Vanderbilt was stopped cold on the ground as the Commodores could net only 36 yards compared to Kentucky's 352.

ANOTHER THING to hurt Vandy was its punting game. Though Barry Burton did get off a 52 yarder, his total of eight punts only averaged out to 36 yards apiece, including punts of 18 and eight yards.

Kentucky's kicking game was just the reverse. Senior John Tatterson kicked five times for an average of 51 yards per kick.

VANDERBILT DID get going via the pass though in the fourth quarter, as quarterback David Lee, who hit on 18 of 28 for the day and threw for 170 yards, passed to receivers Jesse Mathers and Burton for touchdowns on back to back Vanderbilt possessions.

But the two point conversion attempts following Loth touchdowns failed, and the final spark was taken out of the Vanderbilt rally when tackle Pat Donley intercepted a Lee screen pass on the Commodore 22, setting up Pierce's third field goal of the day.

Then as everyone was waiting for the time to run out, freshman



Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald.

Sonny Collins is slammed to the ground after scoring a touchdown in the second quarter against Vanderbilt Saturday. The score put Kentucky up by three touchdowns, but the play was fatal as Collins suffered a broken leg and will be out of action for the rest of the season.

Ken Northington broke up the middle for an 80 yard touchdown run with 27 seconds left, which sent many ecstatic UK fans charging prematurely onto the field.

IN ALL, it was a frustrating

day for Vanderbilt, a team that had gotten a Peach Bowl bid over Kentucky earlier in the week.

But for Curci, that was all in the past as he acknowledged what the television coverage meant for his football team on a

day it could do almost nothing wrong. to full houses and exciting football," he said. "That's what we gave them and I think they'll come back. That's what we've accomplished today."

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# SCB Calendar

## 11 Monday

— UK Soccer — UK vs. Centre College. Seaton Soccer Field, 4:00 p.m.  
 — SCB Movie — "Night at the Opera", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$ .75.  
 — Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.  
 — Paintings by Robert Tharsing on display at Barnhart Gallery, 601 South Broadway. 9:30 — 12:30 p.m., 1:30 — 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
 — UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center  
 — Round Table Discussion — Dr. Adrian van Roam, speaker. Sponsored by the College of Medicine. CP Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

## 12 Tuesday

— Book Review : *The Gulag Archipelago*, author A. Solzhenitsyn. Reviewed by Dr. Boris Sorokin, Slavic and Oriental language Dept. Open to students, faculty and staff. Faculty Club Lounge, SC, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.  
 — UCM Luncheon Forum — "Legacy of Expression: The Rhetoric of Freedom Becomes Reality". Dr. Dwight Teeter, Jr., speaker. Dining Room, Koinonia House, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.  
 — Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.  
 — Paintings by Robert Tharsing on display at Barnhart Gallery, 601 South Broadway. 9:30 — 12:30 p.m., 1:30 — 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
 — UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.  
 — Living Thru Christ Meeting. Rm. 319, CB, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 — United Nations Seminar in New York. Topic: Political Implications of the World Energy Shortage. \$98.00, for information call Human Relations Center.  
 — Round Table Discussion — Dr. Adrian van Roam, speaker. Sponsored by the College of Medicine. CP Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
 — Chem. Dept. Seminar — "Conductive Tin Oxide Electrodes" Dr. Herbert A. Laitinen, Univ. of Fla. Rm. 317, CP Bldg., 4:00 p.m.

## 13 Wednesday

— Performing Arts Committee presents "Young Shakespearean Lovers". Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.50 students, \$1.75 public.  
 — Lecture — Latin America: Political and Economic Implications of a World Crisis. Rm. 365, SC, 12 noon.  
 — C.S. Lewis, "The Four Loves". Tape no. 1: Eros. 8:00 p.m., Canterbury House.  
 — UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.  
 — Paintings by Robert Tharsing on display at Barnhart Gallery, 601 South Broadway. 9:30 — 12:30 p.m., 1:30 — 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
 — Round Table Discussion — Dr. Adrian van Roam, speaker. Sponsored by the College of Medicine. CP Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

## 14 Thursday

— Round Table Discussion — Dr. Adrian van Roam, speaker. Sponsored by the College of Medicine. CP Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
 — Paintings by Robert Tharsing on display at Barnhart Gallery, 601 South Broadway. 9:30 — 12:30 p.m., 1:30 — 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
 — Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.  
 — UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

## 15 Friday

— Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" performed by the Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse. Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00 students, \$2.00 faculty and public.  
 — SCB Movie — "Save the Tiger", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.  
 — SCB Movie — "Foreign Correspondent", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .75.  
 — UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.  
 — Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building

## 16 Saturday

— Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" performed by Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse. Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$2.00.  
 — Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.  
 — SCB Movie — "Save the Tiger", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.  
 — SCB Movie — "Foreign Correspondent", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .75.

## 17 Sunday

— Blue Jean Celebration. Light Supper at 5:00 p.m. Celebration from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Baptist Student Center, 371 South Lime.  
 — Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" performed by the Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse. Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00 students, \$2.00 faculty and public.  
 — SCB Movie — "To Have and Have Not", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$ .75.  
 — Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

## 18 Monday

— Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series — Warsaw National Symphony Orchestra. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.  
 — Hillel Party. 110 Clay Avenue, 8:00 p.m.  
 — SCB Movie — "Monkey Business", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$ .75.  
 — Reception for Dr. Joe Gruber. Faculty Lounge, Dickey Hall, 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
 — Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.  
 — UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

## 19 Tuesday

— UCM Luncheon Forum — "Where's the Church Been These 200 Years?". Dr. Thomas Johnston, speaker. Dining Room, Koinonia House, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.  
 — Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.  
 — UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.  
 — Living Thru Christ Meeting. Rm. 319, CB, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

## 20 Wednesday

— Alpha Kappa Alpha "Miss Fashimetta" Vogue style show. Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.00 students with ID, \$5.00 faculty and public.  
 — Faculty Recital — Mushabac Bonn. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
 — Theatre Arts production of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.50 students, \$2.50 faculty and public.  
 — Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.  
 — C.S. Lewis, "The Four Loves". Tape no. 2: Storge. 8:00 p.m., Canterbury House.  
 — UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

## 21 Thursday

— Chemical Engineering Colloquium — "A Correlation for almost Everything." Prof. S.W. Churchill, University of Pennsylvania. Room 257, Anderson Hall, 4:00 p.m.  
 — Theatre Arts production of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building. 8:00 p.m., Adm. \$2.00 students, \$3.00 faculty and public.  
 — UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.  
 — Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

ADVERTISEMENT

### Lecture

#### RALPH ABERNATHY

Tues. Nov. 19  
8 p.m.  
SC Ballroom

### Visual Arts Exhibit DAN GIVENS

Works on Paper  
Nov. 11-24  
11 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Rasdall Gallery  
2nd Floor Student Center



### A CHRONICLE OF LOVE

S.C. Ballroom  
Wed. Nov. 13 8 p.m.  
Tickets on Sale Room 201 Student Center.

ADVERTISEMENT

### Mini Concert

#### RANDY NEWMAN

Fri., Nov. 22 8 p.m.  
S.C. Ballroom  
Tickets on Sale Room 201 Student Center.

### Coffee House

S.C. Grill  
Thurs 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Fri. and Sat. 8, 9, 10 p.m.  
Admission Free