

Working together

Comprehensive Care trainees counsel those with drug problems

By RON HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

In response to a growing need, Comprehensive Care is operating a three-pronged attack on drug related problems in the University community.

Currently, Comprehensive Care is providing a drug counseling training program for "people who want to help people with drug related problems," says Edwin Hackney, a member of Comprehensive Care's staff.

The counseling training program takes place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., every Monday and Wednesday at 319 Rose Lane.

The current drug counseling training program is the second one offered this year by Comprehensive Care. The first one began in June with seven people in attendance.

Now, says Hackney, several of the people who were receiving training in the first program are providing training in the current program.

"The second program," said Hackney, "began two weeks ago and will run for six

more weeks. We have eight people in training, but we never have more than six there."

Told of drugs' effects

At the training sessions, participants are being told what effects drugs have on individuals and the difference between pure clinical drugs and street drugs.

"We try to convey the effects of drugs on chronic users as well as how to treat an emergency situation when someone OD's (overdoses)," said Hackney.

A large part of training involves role-playing. For example, one person will pretend to be a 16-year-old who is experiencing intense fear on acid. This is used to give the trainees an idea of the nature of problems faced and to help them learn how to react to such a situation.

Hackney adds, "Most of the people who come here have either run across a friend with a drug problem or have had one themselves at one time."

Hackney explains that what may be considered a drug problem by some people is usually much more than a drug problem.

"Quite often," said Hackney, "The problem is parents who won't leave their children alone when they should be. A drug problem is not usually just a drug problem. Very often it is more of a life-style problem than a drug problem."

Drug counseling, too

In addition to the counseling training program offered, Comprehensive Care also provides actual drug counseling from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays

at the Free Clinic, 320 Clay Ave. The free clinic is run in coordination with Planned Parenthood, Medical Committee for Human Rights, and Women's Liberation Counseling.

"We're trying to work together," said Hackney, "to make the program work. Among other things we have a referral file to help people find health services if they don't have money."

Although not fully in operation yet, Comprehensive Care will be operating a Drop-In Center at 319 Rose Lane. The building has only been rented for two weeks and many procedural arrangements are not settled yet.

However, Hackney says he hopes the center will be open on weekends.

Polls indicate Nixon slipping, Demos claim

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer

George McGovern's camp citing a private poll Sunday, claimed the Democratic candidate has gained 12 percentage points, reducing President Nixon's lead to 22.

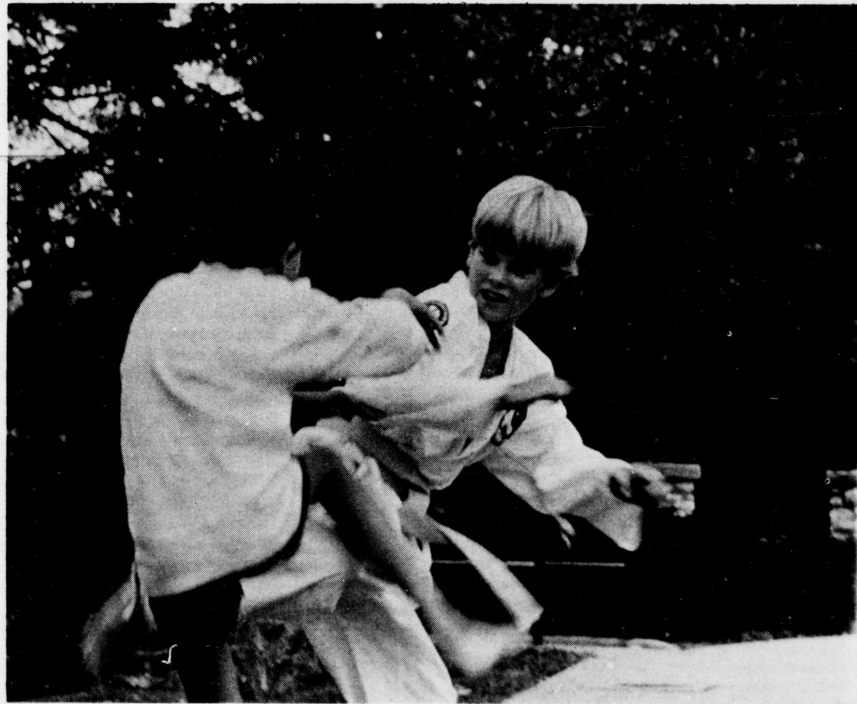
Sen. Robert Dole, of Kansas, Republican national chairman, while agreeing that "the polls will not hold at 34 percent," said slippage would only reflect the party loyalty of some Democrats and not jeopardize Nixon's changes for a big victory.

Playing politics

McGovern, campaigning in New York, said it appeared the Nixon administration is playing politics with the three U.S. prisoners of war who have been freed in Hanoi, but whose return to the United States is delayed.

There have been reports U.S. officials want to meet them in Vietnam or Laos rather than let them go straight to the United States accompanied by an antiwar delegation.

Continued on page 5



Hai!!!

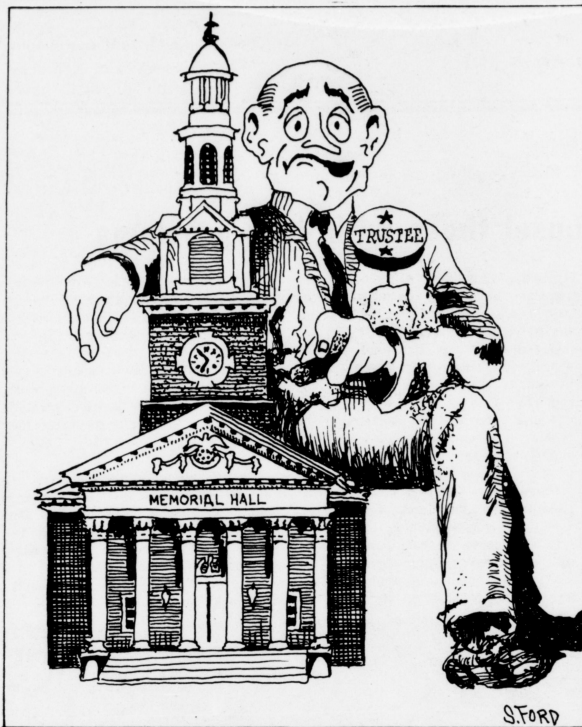
These two unidentified youngsters spar with each other in the art of self-defense just outside Buell Armory. They are part of a class of younger students taught by campus karate master Sin The. (Kernel photo by Dennis Russ)

Inside the Kernel

On page 4 there is a story on the UK Research Foundation. As usual, the Campus and World Wrapups can be found on page 11. If you are a regular editorial page reader, there is an editorial concerning the Board of Trustees and possible conflicts of interests on page 2.

**Today:
Raindrops
keep falling**

Rainy days and Mondays department: mostly cloudy and mild, high temperature in the mid-80's. Although the odds are officially even on the chances of rain, people without umbrellas may be considered optimistic. It will be, all things considered, a very good day to get to know your roommate and the people next to you on the bus.



'Conflict of interest? Me?'

Banker trustees need ruling on private vs. UK roles

KRS 164.130 (4): No member of the board of trustees (of UK) or its administrative staff shall be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with the university for the sale of property, materials, supplies, equipment or services.

It's a short Kentucky statute, buried in musty tomes with thousands of equally obscure laws, but it already has thrown a conflict-of-interest jolt into the operations of UK's Board of Trustees. And the questions enforcement of the law raises need to be answered soon.

The apparent conflict of interest surfaced last week, when newly appointed trustee Garvice D. Kincaid was found to be chairman of the Central Bank and Trust Co. Another newcomer to the Board, Jacob H. Graves III, is president and chief executive officer of the Second National Bank of Lexington.

In addition, it was later revealed that trustee Thomas P. Bell is a director of the Citizen Union National and Trust Com-

pany. Trustee Floyd H. Wright turned out to be a director of the First Security National Bank and Trust Co.

What is raising eyebrows across the state is not the appointment of bankers to the Board of Trustees. (Indeed, the prestige and power of such bodies has always made them sought-after in establishmentarian circles.) Rather the concern centers on the fact that UK funds are deposited in all four institutions of which the trustees are officers.

It's obvious that the four banks involved could be considered as providing "services" to the University, thus making the trustees' positions illegal.

And then there's the ethical question of bank officers deciding in which institutions UK funds shall be deposited. (Compounding the original conflict-of-interest question was the appointment of Kincaid to the Board's finance committee and Graves to the investment committee.)

This is not to imply the four trustees in question are unworthy of the University's financial trust. Bell and Wright have served with distinction, and the two new appointees are men of standing in the community.

But still we're glad UK legal counsel John Darsie is asking the state attorney general for an opinion on the matter. Someone needs to take a hard look at the propriety of having Board members whose decision-making holds the possibility of financial rewards to their firms.

In the meantime, we feel the trustees in question should ask the University to remove its deposits from their banks. This would immediately help dissipate some of the cloud of suspicion hanging over UK's highest governing body.

Thank America for mail death bombs

The ramifications of the United States' futile involvement in Indochina will be leaving scars for decades. But the current terror-by-mail campaign being conducted by Arab guerrilla groups provides a more immediate example of how our actions are turning against us and our friends.

The Palestinian terrorists are striking world-wide at Israeli officials with "mail bombs"—innocent appearing envelopes containing plastic explosives and detonators. Already they have killed an Israeli diplomat in London, and other booby-trapped

letters and parcels have turned up in Paris, Brussels, Geneva, Vienna, Montreal, Ottawa and New York.

The irony of the attacks comes from the source of the explosives used. According to a Scotland Yard source, the death packets are American-made antipersonnel devices of the type used to seed the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

No doubt these marvelous weapons blew the legs off many an unwary North Vietnamese soldier trudging south. And now

those that were detected in time will get a chance to blow up Israelis unsuspecting enough to open their morning mail without first X-raying it.

Yes, indeed, American technology has worked wonders in Vietnam, from electronic battlefield sensors which automatically summon artillery fire to laser-guided "smart" bombs which can seek out targets deep inside caves. We hope the Pentagon planners who dreamed up the nifty plastic explosive death packets are enjoying the latest successes of that weapon too.

Letters

Rups Wendelsdorf

Who gave Mr. Wendelsdorf the right to determine SG will not "deal" with students continuing to distribute the Free University catalog?

It isn't in his elective position. The SG president should serve and represent students—and not refuse to "deal" with certain students according to his personal whims and fantasies.

Wendelsdorf once said SG is for all students, the people. But now he has simply created his own right, including who "the people" are.

Any student should be as fully and equally served by SG as possible, whatever the student's race, political beliefs, religious faith or even if he hands out Free U. catalogs.

Being personally excluded from the Student Government and its services in no way bothers me. But the fact that he can merely utter a few words and possibly deprive students of their rights worries me very much. Don't kid yourself; if he excludes one group he dislikes and gets away with it, he is likely to do it again.

Perhaps his true nature was revealed when he delivered "the pep talk" at a

recent meeting of Students for McGovern. (As John Pirolli pointed out).

Wendelsdorf said if "we" win in November, "we" can "purge" the party, throwing out people like Dee Huddleston etc.; he smacked of a dictator.

But Scott is president of the people and surely not only of a hysterical minority, so there is no cause to worry.

Biff LeVee
A&S Junior

Fetus has rights

In your editorial "Candidates should revise abortion views," you spoke of a

clear moral right of a woman to control her own body. I question such a statement on the grounds that the fetus has rights too as evidenced in the laws of the United States.

Also, Prof. A. W. Liley, research professor in fetal physiology states "Biologically, at no stage can we subscribe to the view that the fetus is a mere appendage of the mother. Genetically, mother and baby are separate individuals from conception."

William A. Mewes
1st Year Graduate Student
Social Professions

An interview with Britain's next (?) prime minister

It's no small event when one of Britain's leading statesmen drops by the University of Kentucky on his way to high-level talks in Australia.

Denis Healey, chancellor of the exchequer in the British Labor party's "shadow" cabinet, was in Lexington last weekend for a round of speeches and seminars and "a look at the country" as guest of Dr Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Healey, one of Europe's leading political figures and a top choice for prime minister when the Labor Party next assumes power, spent Friday afternoon talking to political science students.

Kernel correspondent and British history student John R. Collings interviewed Healey after the seminar.

Collings, a senior majoring in political science, spent the summer in Great Britain as an exchange student with the English Speaking Union.

By JOHN R. COLLINGS
Kernel Correspondent

KERNEL: Mr. Healey, you are currently Shadow Minister of the Exchequer for the Labor Party in Britain. What are the functional implications of this post?

HEALEY: Well, your primary responsibility as Shadow Minister is to fight the real minister of the Government party in Parliament. You are your Party's spokesman in Parliament, essentially, and of course that involves not only criticizing what the Government is doing, but also saying what you would do instead.

However, I am also a member of the National Executive of the Labor Party, and that gives me the opportunity to participate in the making of party policy in the party itself, as distinct from Parliament.

KERNEL: Mr. Healey, as an expert on Commonwealth affairs, what do you think will be the impact on the Commonwealth of Britain's imminent entry into the Common Market? Will this new direction in economic policy irreparably damage Britain's "special arrangement" with the Commonwealth nations? Or, is the economic value of the Commonwealth a myth in the twentieth century?

HEALEY: Well, joining the Common Market does mean, of course, abolishing the last special economic links between Britain and the Commonwealth countries. The "Commonwealth preference" goes, and is replaced by "European preference," which is damaging to the Commonwealth countries and also to Britain's trade with the Commonwealth.

And secondly, the "Sterling Area" which has covered most of the Commonwealth countries except Canada, will be dismantled. Mr. Barber, the Conservative Chancellor, took the opportunity during the recent decision to float the pound to deliver the "coup de grace" to the "Sterling Area" too.

Lag in entry effects?

KERNEL: Would you say there is some sort of "lag" in time between the entry into the Common Market by Britain, and the subsequent ill effects for the Commonwealth nations?

HEALEY: Well, no, actually what I would say is that the Commonwealth countries have been adjusting to the prospect of British entry ever since 1962, when Mr. MacMillan first applied. So, a very large number of the consequences of our entry have already taken place.

KERNEL: Further, Mr. Healey, do you think that entry into the Common Market

will mean economic salvation for Britain?

HEALEY: No, I don't think that it will. I think, essentially, it will give us more difficulties in the short run. Whether we gain from it in the long run will depend on how we conduct our affairs inside Britain rather than upon entry into it.

NATO successful

KERNEL: Mr. Healey, would you say that the current arrangement for European defense, (that is, NATO without France) is adequate? If not, what are Europe's defense needs?

HEALEY: To answer it very briefly, NATO has been the most successful military organization in history. It has prevented a war in Europe for twenty years when the political tensions in Europe were probably greater than at any previous time. So, it has certainly been adequate for its purpose.

I think the big problems concern how NATO adjusts to two or three completely new factors developing over the next ten years.

First, the growing cooperation between America and the Soviet Union in various areas of arms control; second, the desire of the United States that she should no longer carry an unfair weight of the burden of defending Europe; and thirdly, the question of how far it is possible (if there are troop reductions in Europe—whether by agreement with Russia or unilaterally) to maintain the existing strategy for the defense of Central Europe.

But, I think Britain will play a central



Steve Ford

role in the resolution of all these problems.

Race record good

KERNEL: Mr. Healey, the Labor Party has been charged with vacillation in securing an answer to Britain's "race" problem. Is this a fair assessment? Further, what is labor's stand on the race problem today, in light of the recent influx of Asian immigrants holding British passports from Uganda?

HEALEY: Well, I think that you have to draw a sharp distinction between two issues; the first is how we behave toward colored people already in Britain or people who come to settle in the future, and second, our policy on allowing unrestricted immigration of colored people into Britain.

Now on the first question I think Britain has a very good record. There are many cities in Britain now where you have very large colored communities, and in some, whole districts are in the majority colored as in some of your cities.

We have managed to avoid the sort of race riots and tensions, by and large, that have happened in some other countries. We passed when we were in power ourselves as a Labor Government legislation against various forms of racial discrimination.

But we felt that the only way of having adequate public support for total non-discrimination inside Britain was to control the rate at which the colored population increased through immigration. And I think the fact that you had such a very alarming reaction to the prospect of quite a small number of Ugandan asians coming, shows that we were politically wise to have attempted to control the rate.

KERNEL: Mr. Healey, in light of the

recent plebiscite in Rhodesia showing the disaffection of the Africans in that nation with Ian Smith's government, what do you think will be the resolution of the Rhodesian question, and where does Labor stand?

HEALEY: Well, we were against the Government's proposals, which were rejected by the African people in Rhodesia too because we didn't believe that they met the five principles (of early progress toward majority rule) on which we ourselves had insisted.

But I believe myself now that one has to go beyond those so-called "five principles" and take the view that we would not support any resolution of the Rhodesian question in which the Africans in Rhodesia did not participate. In other words, we think the only possibility of a moral or an acceptable solution now would be a conference in which the Africans were directly represented.

KERNEL: What are those five principles, Mr. Healey?

HEALEY: Well, very quickly, the first is "unimpeded progress toward majority rule." The second is "immediate improvement in the area of racial discrimination." The third (and this is the one on which the settlement broke down) was "that whatever was agreed would have the approval of the Rhodesian people as a whole."

The other two were less important and I regret to say that I haven't got them on the tip of my tongue!

KERNEL: Mr. Healey, do you think that Britain is fated to perform an eternal police action in Ulster? That is, do you think that England can hope to perform a more productive role in Northern Ireland than merely maintaining the status quo (which to us here in the United States seems to fall just short of an escalated civil war)?

HEALEY: Well, of course, politically, we have completely altered the status quo because we have abolished the previous constitution which the Catholics disliked so much. What we are trying to do is get representatives of all the communities and political groups in Northern Ireland around a table to discuss something to replace the old system.

But, as you know, we are having great difficulty in getting them even to agree to talk at the moment. Meanwhile, we have the duty of preventing civil war in Northern Ireland, and although we have had some tragic killings in Northern Ireland, the difference between that and a civil war... for anyone that can remember, for example, the Spanish Civil War not so long ago... is enormous.

Abortions available

KERNEL: One final question, Mr. Healey, concerns the nature of the abortion laws in Great Britain. I read that, at least in London, a woman could freely exercise her right to abort a pregnancy regardless of nationality, and I wondered if this service falls under the auspices of the National Health Service—as far as funding and supervision?

HEALEY: Yes, it does. It is a part of the National Health Service. It is not literally "on demand," however, and doctors who have a conscientious objection to carrying out abortions are not compelled to do so.

I don't think that, apart from those like Roman Catholics who have a deep conscientious objection to abortion, there is any large body of opinion in Britain which would like to go back to the days when abortion was illegal, carried out in back streets, by unqualified persons in appalling conditions, and for large sums of money.

UKRF gets \$15.2 million

Foundation receives record amount for research

By GIL ARNOLD
Kernel Staff Writer
Over \$15.2 million rofted into the UK Research Foundation (UKRF) in the 1971-72 fiscal year, according to Theodore Waldo, assistant director.

Waldo said it was the largest amount the foundation had received in any previous year. They were granted a little over \$13 million the previous year.

UKRF is the administrative arm of the University in soliciting

and investing research grants. It is a private, non-profit corporation.

About 80 percent of its money comes from the federal government and agencies, said Waldo. Approximately 13 percent is received through the state. Private companies and other contributors make up the running seven percent.

Finances projects

The money is used to finance approximately 430 new projects

and also to continue financing approximately 1,000 research projects.

Everything from the effects of tobacco smoke to the effects of space flight is under research at the University.

"There seems to be a trend away from technological research," said Waldo. He said research interests are turning more toward sociological areas, such as ways to improve education or help the han-

dicapped.

UKRF helps to secure the funding for these projects. Potential contributors release information about research they would be interested in financing.

Descriptive proposal

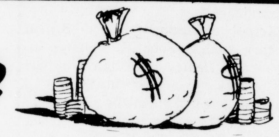
UKRF then helps those interested in doing the research to draw up a proposal describing a plan for research and the funds necessary.


The contributor then decides

whether to grant the funds.


If a grant is given, the foundation sets up an account for the director of the project. From this he pays the expenses for the research, such as salaries and equipment costs.

UKRF also helps to secure funds for original proposals for research. "We do a certain amount of peddling," said Waldo. But he said their main function is to direct already available funds to UK.


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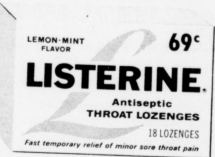
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Julian Bond, 'new' politician, to speak at Student Center

It took three elections and a ruling by the Supreme Court before he could take his seat in the Georgia legislature.

Because he was seven years under the minimum age, he had to withdraw his name from the Democratic nomination for vice president in 1968.

On Tuesday night civil rights leader, politician and poet Julian Bond will be speaking at the Student Center. At age 32, Bond has had more political experience than most people get in a lifetime.

In 1960 he helped to form the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) at a time when "sit ins" at the neighborhood lunch counter were considered radical politics.

However, it wasn't until 1965 he gained national attention by being prevented from taking his seat in the Georgia legislature for speaking out against the Vietnam war.

Finally, in January 1967, after he had been elected to the legislature three times

and the Supreme Court had ruled his constitutional rights had been violated he was allowed to take his seat.

He went on to become the first black man in history to be nominated for the vice presidency of the United States.

But he had to turn this down because he was only 28 years old and the U.S. Constitution states a person has to be at least 35 years of age to be eligible for the office.

Bond speaks for what is now called the "New politics". He describes the constituents to the "new politics" as urban militants, campus rebels, housewives who are tired of rising prices and "high school students who want to wear their hair more than one-inch long."

Selma and the Moon

He has stated, "this nation, for these people is likely to fail as long as Saigon holds priority over Selma and men on the Moon over men on the earth."



Claims delay in return

McGovern wants 3 POW's back home

Continued from page 1

"I call on Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and I call on the President of the United States to let these three men come home just as quickly as possible," McGovern said.

He said the Geneva conventions do not require they be delayed for briefings and questionings.

Laird retorted in a statement that McGovern "knows very well just who it is who has delayed the

return. . . We have had no communication from the Hanoi government about any conditions relating to the release of these men. . ."

Nixon cabled

The official North Vietnamese news agency said two of the prisoners had cabled Nixon they thought they should be allowed to come home with the antiwar delegation.

Earlier Laird said North Vietnam is "using the families of

these prisoners of war as propaganda tools. . . in violation of the Geneva conventions."

Laird spoke on the NBC program "Meet the Press," O'Brien and Dole on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Excite electorate

Dole said McGovern had tried to get the electorate excited about the break-in and alleged bugging of the Democratic National headquarters in Washington's Watergate because

he had not other issues—but that McGovern had failed.

O'Brien, however, noting the House Banking and Currency Committee is investigating, said activity on Capitol Hill would keep the issue alive, even though "the Justice Department and others have done everything possible to slow 'down.'"

Dole meanwhile disclosed he has complained of what he called "misleading fund raising procedures involving more than \$250,000 in hidden and secret McGovern campaign funds."

Agnew accuses McGovern of damaging American morale

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's first week of campaigning for the Nov. 7 election has been displaying a little old, a little new—and an increasingly tough line on the U.S. role in Vietnam.

Though Agnew talked earlier last week about "a new style" that would concentrate on issues, rather than on personalities, a series of speeches to Republican rallies later on were filled with tough rhetoric reminiscent to some extent of his controversial 1970 campaign efforts.

In Chattanooga, Tenn., Thursday night he accused Democratic nominee George McGovern of "parroting the propaganda" of North Vietnam.

The next night, he charged McGovern's criticism of U.S. bombing "hurts the American morale by implying that we are murderers for doing the same thing we have always done through our history and that is to

go to the aid of people who have been victimized by aggression."

He repeated his contention that the principles that led the United States to intervene remained valid and rejected McGovern's contention that the war is immoral and unpopular.

"There is nothing immoral about helping a nation that has

been callously and ruthlessly invaded," he said. "And the Vietnam war is no more unpopular than other wars fought by the United States," he said.

Voter registration drive to begin this week

A non partisan voter registration drive will be launched this week in an attempt to explain the new voting laws to all students, to get them registered and to provide applications for absentee ballots if necessary.

The drive will begin tonight at the Complex and will hit other parts of the campus on successive nights until the Oct. 8 deadline for registering in Kentucky.

There is now only a 30 day

residency requirement for voting and anyone over 18 years old can vote in the presidential and vice presidential election.

Among those groups sponsoring the drive are the Young Democrats, the Intra Fraternity Council and Student Government. The College Republicans are conducting a drive of their own.

Anyone wishing to work in the drive should meet at the Student Government office in the Student Center tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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Groups outline new effort toward 'global community'

By JOHN W. MANN
Kernel Staff Writer

An attempt to organize a cooperative foodstore, day care center and a free-form FM radio station was made Wednesday night by groups interested in establishing the various community projects.

Stephen Dunifer, a junior topical major, coordinated the meeting and outlined the different community projects discussed. He told the group that the establishment of such

projects would lead to the construction of a basis for an international world community.

"In working toward the evolution of a world community it is necessary first, for many people to come in contact with one another," he said, "and secondly, to build communities throughout the world."

Steve Kay, of 183 Park Avenue, told them of the availability of a downtown storefront which could be leased as a site for a co-op store.

Kay stated that the co-op would operate on a non-profit basis, making only enough to pay expenses.

A group known as "Revival" said they were planning to open a store on High Street at Chevy Chase, and had already purchased the food. They said they also intend to sell such items as religious and occult materials, and other sundry merchandise.

Kay also discussed the possibility of operating an FM radio station to "reach out to the community and inform them of what's going on."

"Essentially we don't want it to be run by anybody," Kay said, "we want the whole thing to remain as free-form as possible."

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Low-income students get aid from work-study

By PAT HENSON
Kernel Staff Writer

An estimated 1,100 students will benefit from \$630,000 supplied to the college work-study program for the 1972-73 school year.

Under the work-study program, students of low income families may work a maximum of 15 hours a week in jobs furnished by the student financial aid office. Jobs may be on campus or in public and non-profit organizations in the Lexington area. The pay ranges from \$1.60 to \$3 per hour.

"The work study program was founded to provide students from low-income families with a means to meet educational costs and to provide work experience that would be meaningful to the student," said James Ingle, administrator of student financial aid.

Whenever possible, a student is placed in a job related to his academic program and interests.

Financial statement needed
Students interested in the program must submit an application for financial aid and fill out a parents confidential

statement. Usually aid is a combination of work-study, loans and educational opportunity grants.

Established by the Higher Education Act of 1965, the work-study program receives 80 percent of its funds from the federal government. The remaining 20 percent is furnished by the institutions involved, either the University or off-campus organizations.

Opportunities for work include positions as faculty, library and laboratory aides, and clerical and secretarial assistants. Off-campus employers include the Lexington department of recreation, city police department, planning commission, state attorney general's office and U. S. Department of Justice.

In 1971-72, 968 students earned \$454,356 through the work-study program.

The work-study program is separate from the student employment service, also administered by the student financial aid, which acts as a referral service for students and requires no analysis of student need.

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'Physics department not faced with overcrowding' prof says

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Contrary to a national problem the UK physics department does not have an overabundance of physics majors nor have they experienced any drastic cutbacks in research funds.

Both of these problems now exist at universities across the country on a large scale but apparently have not reached UK.

A check with the physics department showed an increase of 11 undergraduate majors over last year's total of 46. But, department spokesmen said this is not a large enough number to have to ask physics majors to select another major.

Overcrowded field

Dr. Joel Philhours, a physics department professor, said there is some overcrowdedness in the field of physics and this has caused some physics majors to select other fields of study.

"It is hard to measure the impact of this because of the small number of undergraduate physics majors," said Philhours.

According to Dr. Robert Knight, another physics professor, the number of majors has dropped off some in the past few years as a result of a drop in the job market.

Dr. Ben Gossick, physics department chairman, said there some problems nationwide but UK has not experienced them.

He added physics graduates over the past several years have been able to secure jobs without a great deal of trouble.

Research cutbacks

Aside from the overcrowding in the field, there is another problem facing physics departments at universities across the nation. It is that of drastic cuts in research funds.

This, too, has not had a very serious impact upon UK. According to Knight, who has a research grant, there have been cutbacks, but no entire research has been halted.

"I understand cutbacks are causing a little trouble over the country, but we have only felt a little pinch (at UK)," said Knight.

ENTERACT leaders seek greater participation

By GARY GOERS
Kernel Staff Writer

ENTERACT, an organization intended to help freshman and transfer students adjust to UK and meet people, is not reaching as many people as was hoped, say many group leaders.

The number of students signing up for ENTERACT is small compared to the number of new students that entered the University this fall. Even smaller is the number who have actually participated.

The ENTERACT format consists of discussion groups with two faculty members, a few upperclassmen and 10 or 12 new students. Each participant signs up for a topic that interests him.

At the organizational meeting, each is assigned to the appropriate group. Each discussion unit is then on its own.

It need not be bound by its original topic. Anything of interest to the participants may be discussed.

The problem is that even the new students who did sign up for ENTERACT are not attending meetings. Faculty members and upperclass students sometimes outnumber the new students in a group.

Two ENTERACT groups meeting together Tuesday night drew three faculty advisors, three upperclass discussion leaders, one Kernel reporter and one new freshman student. Other groups have lost their participants almost as quickly.

Jon Dalton, director of the UK Human Relations Center, wants to expand ENTERACT to include all UK students. Upperclassmen could benefit as well as new students from the exchange of ideas and viewpoints possible in small ENTERACT groups, he said.

As part of the expansion, ENTERACT is adding new activities. An overnight retreat is planned for Sept. 29 at the 4-H camp at Carlisle, Ky. If the retreat is a success, more retreats may be planned.

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Sport

Early errors painful Davis and defense return Wildcats to grim grid reality

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
 Kernel Sports Editor

Terry Davis took three weeks to throw an incomplete pass. But before he did he had the Kentucky Wildcats in such a hole they never saw over the rim again, eventually losing, 35-0.

Davis plays quarterback for the Alabama Crimson Tide, a football team that cut, sliced and pureed UK for 71,433 country folk in Birmingham Saturday night.

Davis' string of completed passes extended back to their opener with Duke, a game the Tide won 35-12. Then he ran it up a little farther, until 11:11 of the second quarter of the UK game, to be exact.

By the time he overthrew his wide receiver, Wayne Wheeler, to end the string, Davis had the Tide on top, 14-0.

That two touchdown lead proved to be more than enough and was a result of two things: Davis' passing and ball handling plus a generous UK offense.

Kentucky took only two plays to alert everybody watching that Alabama is no Villanova. Dinky McKay, who had performed well against the Wildcats in the opener, came away from the snap on the second play without the ball.

The ball went over to the Tide and quick as you could say vegamatic, Alabama had strolled 21 yards in five plays. The capper was a Davis to

Wheeler pitch in the corner of the end zone that left Jeff Woodcock with crimson cheeks.

On the next offensive series for UK the Cats managed to hold onto the ball for six plays before misfortune struck again.

This time McKay's pass skipped off the fingers of Doug Kotar and into the hands of Steve Wade, who happens to wear a red jersey.

Davis, obviously recognizing a good thing in the Wheeler-Woodcock matchup, went that route again. This time for 28 yards to the UK three.

From there he took it over against a furiously backpedalling UK defense. If someone had fired a gun, ending the game right there, nobody would have said a thing.

So much for obituaries. Except for these admittedly costly errors UK probably came out of their game against the Tide that much better for the experience and with nothing whatever to be ashamed of.

The offense was stagnant most of the night, but nobody had any right to expect totals like the Villanova game produced.

McKay, who was selling poise to the other players in the opener, found himself confronted with a blitzing, uh, Tide who succeeded in entombing him several times.

Other times, when the passing lanes were blocked off and he had room to run, McKay seemed flabbergasted at being in the clear and failed to follow up on the opportunities.

Gary Knutson was the leading rusher with 62 yards on 13 carries. He put the only spark of hope in the small but enthusiastic UK crowd by ripping off gains of 11 and 19 yards early in the third quarter. Just after 'Bama had rolled to their third touchdown. A

touchdown that was just a shade controversial.

The situation showed the Tide with a fourth down and goal to go. They lined up for a field goal from the UK three with Terry Davis to hold for kicker Bill Davis.

When Terry Davis took the snap he rose up and rolled out to the left, firing into the end zone to running back Steve Bisceglia for the touchdown.

The ease with which Davis pulled off this feat was explained by the fact that the referee screened the Tide quarterback from UK defenders, protecting him as well as any blocker.

"The fluke touchdown play with the official involved dampened our spirits," said head coach John Ray.

The final offensive totals did little to improve spirits. The rushers managed only around 2.5 yards a carry, getting 118 yards in 46 attempts.

The defense, though, might be able to manage a few semi-grins. Especially Frank LeMaster.

LeMaster has been the leading tackler in both of UK's games. He nailed seven on his own against Villanova and doubled that amount against the Tide.

Darryl Bishop added nine and Ned Lidvall six.

"We beat ourselves half the time," said Ray. "And a fine Alabama team beat us the rest of the time."

So now the Cats must get ready to meet Indiana. An unpleasant task at best. But one like getting your teeth cleaned at the dentist's while playing Alabama is like having them removed.



One of several UK freshman quarterbacks rolls out and attempts a pass in the Kitten's game against Cincinnati Friday. The UK yearlings took it on the chin from the Bear Kittens, 32-7. (Kernel photo by Dennis Russ.)

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Salesgirl needed in pipe shop. Schedule M-F. S: 12 to 5. 272-6314. 20526

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Help Wanted: People with desires and skills to work in Volunteer Programs—Peace Corps and VISTA. See representatives in SC. Sept. 25-29. 2152Z

Cocktail Waitress—Must be 21. Apply in person after 4:30 at Clubroom of Lansdowne East Apts., 3300 Montavesta. 1952S

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Peace Corps, VISTA Representatives will be on campus Sept. 25-29 in SC. Anyone interested in either domestic or international volunteer programs should stop by and inquire. 2152Z

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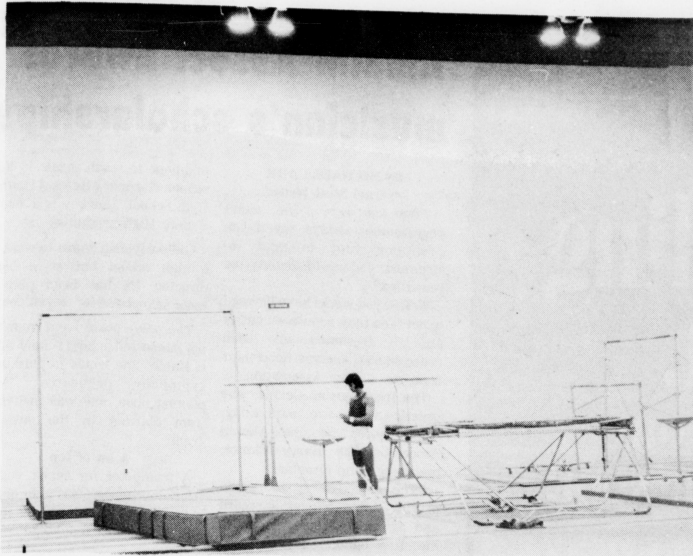
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 Student Center Theatre



Surrounded by just a small part of the new equipment at the Seaton Physical Education building, Jeff Appling prepares to work out by chalking his hands. The

building, although not yet fully completed, is open to students. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

Also has classrooms

Seaton Building serves as recreation center

Congratulations students! Your "welcome back" present for 1972 has been unveiled! The Seaton Building, named in honor of Dr. Donald Seaton, former department head, will be the new Physical Education and campus recreation center, replacing the old Alumni Gym.

The modernistic structure, located on University Drive beside the Complex will be open to all students, and is completely free of charge. Upon presentation of your ID you will have complete use of most facilities, including the loan of any accessories that are needed. For these benefits we can thank Dr. Seaton and Dr. Albert Reese, former swimming coach, who are at this moment madly trying to get this project completed.

According to Dr. Reese, the building and facilities should be complete in two to three weeks. He added that this sports complex will be one of the most advanced campus recreation systems in the nation. In fact, the Seaton Building is the only fully air-conditioned athletic building in the country.

Just Phase One

Dr. Seaton stated that the present building is only the first phase in a plan that will reach its climax with completion of the football stadium next year.

Phase one includes the Seaton Building and the athletic fields adjacent to the structure. These facilities will include both men and women's intramural offices, two handball courts, two squash courts, weight rooms, gymnastics equipment, and a large

gymnasium. The gymnasium is unique because, not only do its Olympic dimensions conform to international basketball rules but, it boasts a "Sportread" floor, much like the Tartan" surfacing now in vogue with most athletic programs.

In addition, there will be three lighted football fields for all you twilight football freaks.

The facilities for Physical Education majors include labs for more advanced studies, such as Biochemistry, Health Education, Physiology of Exercise, and even a cinematography lab.

There is also an advanced driver training lab which boasts three driving simulation machines for an additional \$33,000.

Pool comes later

No swimming pool? Not until Phase Two. Which, incidentally may or may not happen due to lack of funds. But, if this egg does get hatched it will contain facilities for bowling, archery, golf, aquatics and another gymnasium.

So, that's our gift. We will have problems such as parking space, but Phase Three should alleviate that. Now the only thing left for the students to do is enjoy it.

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Alumni Assoc. awards musician's scholarships

By MICHAEL CARR
Kernel Staff Writer

When you were a kid, didn't your mother always say if you practiced your musical instrument, you would someday be rewarded?

Well, if you would have listened to her, you may have been one of six UK freshmen who each received \$500 music scholarships from the Alumni Association.

The freshman musicians, who practice at last two hours a day, were chosen for the Alumni Association by Harry Clarke, marching band director.

"The selection is based on playing ability, academic record and anticipated contribution to the UK band," Clarke said. "Financial need is also considered."

Four recipients are from Kentucky. They are Tom Galloway of Falmouth, John Gardner of Covington, Karen Hable of Ashland and Bruce Shockey of Florence.

Out-of-staters

The two out-of-state winners are Luann Graham of Salisbury, N.C. and Charles O'Connell of Huntington, W.Va. All six are music majors.

Gardner and Shockey have played clarinet for eight years

and hope to teach music in high school. Gardner attended Holmes High School. Shockey is a Boone County High graduate.

Galloway also hopes to work in a high school but as a band director. He has been playing tenor saxophone for seven years.

The only rookie band member not interested in high school work is Hable. She hopes to play in a symphony orchestra. Now playing oboe, she was switched from clarinet in the seventh grade.

A lot of fun

A trumpeter for seven years, Graham said she "has a lot of fun in the band." She also hopes to go into high school teaching.

O'Connell has not decided between a teaching career and playing in an orchestra. A seven-year veteran of french horn, he is "very well satisfied" with his choice of the UK music department.

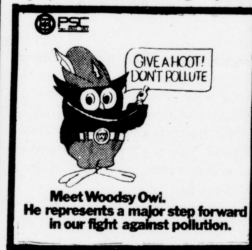
Each winner was presented with a \$250 check before the semester began with the final \$250 to be given this coming January.

According to David Bondurant, editor of alumni publications, none of the scholarship money comes from state funds.

"All money comes from our budget which consists of dues contributed by our members," Bondurant said.

"They're (the scholarships) a little more significant than just the money," Clarke said. "It shows a great deal of support by the Alumni Association toward the band."

But it makes you wish you would have stuck with that saxophone.



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Goldilocks

Ponderosa Steak House
286 Southland Drive

World Wrapup

House adjournment by November doubtful

WASHINGTON AP—House leaders have agreed on a list of "must" legislation which darkens prospects for final adjournment before the November election.

Present plans, or hopes, call for adjournment not later than October 14 to allow House members to get in three weeks of campaigning before the November 7 voting. But it may be difficult to keep members in Washington after mid-October.

The leaders believe their "must" bills can be passed by the House by October 14, but there is no assurance that the Senate will be ready to quit that soon. Its current business docket is even heavier than that of the House.

There already is talk of a post-election session. Some leading Democrats fear that if Congress adjourned with a lot of the President's program not acted on, he would call them back into special session after the election.

IMF meets to shape world money system

WASHINGTON AP—With a dispute over its future leadership still simmering, the 124-nation International Monetary Fund gathered yesterday to begin the difficult job of shaping a world money system more in tune with modern economic conditions.

Few of the finance ministers arriving in advance of the IMF annual meeting which begins today are

optimistic that the task can be done in less than two years because the United States, Western Europe and Japan have too many differences over trade and monetary matters.

Despite the official American view that agreement on the basic principles of monetary reform can be reached in a year, few others are that optimistic.

Agreements by that date would be a major achievement. Pierre-Paul Schweitzer the IMF's managing director, told reporters.

Philippine chief plans social reforms

MANILA AP—President Ferdinand E. Marcos is planning a general reorganization of his government, the presidential palace announced yesterday. He has promised the nation that his martial law decree would mean social reforms to improve conditions for the poor.

Marcos met during the day with his Cabinet for what his press secretary, Francisco Tatad, said was a discussion of local problems. He gave no details but presumably the talks included rises in prices.

The nation appeared calm as it entered its third day under martial law proclaimed by Marcos to head off a Communist insurrection that he said threatened his government.

His decree on Friday was followed by a promise of social reforms designed to give impoverished millions a better deal.

The government reopened communications with the outside world cut Saturday after the martial law decree. But most newspapers and radio stations remained closed.

U.S. will propose anti-terrorist treaty

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. AP—The United States will propose to the United Nations a treaty to clamp down on terrorism that crosses national boundaries, U.S. diplomats said yesterday.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers was reported planning to include the proposed convention against international terrorism in a call to the 132-nation U.N. General Assembly today for urgent consideration of the issue.

The treaty would deal with murder, kidnaping or other serious crimes against civilians which are committed for political purposes by foreigners in a country not involved in that political issue.

This definition would apply to such recent acts as the killing of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics by Arab extremists and the international murder-by-mail campaign against Israeli diplomats.

It would not apply against their home government within their own country, not against members of armed forces during hostilities.

Tanaka may recognize Chinese government

PEKING AP—Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan follows President Nixon to the Peking summit Monday prepared to give the whole loaf of diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China rather than the American President's half a loaf.

Some sources here are saying that within hours of the Japanese leader's arrival he may not only see Chairman Mao Tse-tung but also publicly announce that Japan recognizes Premier Chou En-lai's government.

Nixon's unwillingness to take so bold a step in his February journey to Peking produced an agreement to disagree, to consult periodically, to maintain the peace in Asia and to refrain from dominating the Pacific. But it fell short of diplomatic recognition.

Campus Wrapup

Trip planned to Eastern Kentucky coal mine

Twenty-one UK students will have an opportunity to spend the weekend of October 20-22 in Eastern Kentucky on what John Johnson, program co-ordinator of International Student Affairs, terms "an objective look at the Eastern Kentucky coal mining situation."

Despite Johnson's title, the Appalachian seminar is definitely not limited to international students. According to Johnson, the only limiting factor in who can go is there is room for only 21 students.

"The trip will not only offer the student an opportunity to study the current strip mining situation first-hand," Johnson said, "but will also give him a chance to study the educational system in the mountains."

The itinerary of the trip includes Friday

night in Hindman at the settlement school; Saturday at Alice Lloyd College and Lotts Creek Community School in Hazard, and overnight at Lee's Junior College, and Sunday at a UK wood use center at Quicksilver.

Also included will be a trip into a coal mine and possibly a picnic at Natural Bridge on the return trip.

"We are not on a rabble-rousing mission," Johnson emphasized. "In the mountains, if you just mention the name UK, the miners get their hackles up."

In the effort to be objective in the study, the panel discussions at Alice Lloyd and Lee's will include residents, community leaders and experts on mining.

The total cost of the trip for students is \$7.

French Dept. divides year into 8 units

The French Department has divided its two-semester, eight-credit course into eight self-contained units, each lasting just over three weeks and each worth one hour credit.

After each unit, the student will be tested and will decide whether to proceed to the next unit or to repeat the unit.

If he proceeds, he will have earned one credit hour with a grade. If he chooses to repeat the unit, his grade will not be recorded until he has retaken the unit. The

grade would be based on his performance the second time.

To provide the opportunity for the student to repeat, there will be during the year sections of elementary French operating one-unit "out-of-phase". Students may add these sections beginning October 2.

The department feels the new system will allow the student to proceed at his own pace.

Memos

REGISTER TO VOTE and apply for Absentee Ballots, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to Noon Room 313 Frazer Hall. (People's Party Office)

ANGEL FLIGHT will hold first interviews with freshmen and sophomore girls interested in membership, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m., Buell Armory.

CELEBRATION and free lunch will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, at noon in the Baptist Student Center Encourager House, 371 S. Limestone. The speaker will be Gary Oliver, Baptist Campus Minister.

AED (pre-med & pre-dent honorary) presents films on birth control and live birth, Tuesday, Sept. 26 and Wednesday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m., CB 118. Dr. John Duhring and Dr. Beverly Smith respectively will be available to answer questions.

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS members please leave your address in the SPL box (Speech Department) 14th floor, Office Tower.

PERSHING RIFLES Honorary Military Fraternity is seeking members for its annual pledge class. Anyone desiring more information report to Buell Armory after noon in Room 08, Pershing Rifles office or phone 258-4879 or 257-1546 and ask for Charles.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE for Council on Women's Concerns will meet Monday, Sept. 25, 7 p.m., Room 109 Student Center.

DEPT. OF COMPUTER SCIENCE will present AESOP, a combined continuous and discrete event simulation system, with a colloquium by Johnson M. Hart Tuesday, Sept. 26, 4 p.m., Room 234 Classroom Bldg.

OCTOBER LSAT DEADLINE is Sept. 29. Applications are available at Counseling and Testing, Admissions Office and The Law School.

PEOPLE'S FOOD CO-OPERATIVE will hold a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Patio.

ANGEL FLIGHT will hold an orientation meeting for all interested freshmen and sophomore women on Monday, Sept. 25, 7 p.m., Room 214 Student Center. Application forms will be available.

THE BLUE MARLINS, UK Women's Synchronized Swimming Team, will hold try-outs Tuesday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum Pool. Any questions, call Marilyn at 278-9751.

DR. ERNEST JOKL, UNESCO official and attendant at every session of The Olympic Games since 1936 will speak Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m., in Room 363 of The Student Center on "The Munich Olympics: What Really Happened?" Omicron Delta Kappa sponsors this as the first of several academic forums.

SEMINAR for Pre-Ministerial students will be Monday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m., Room 113, Student Center. Father Hubbell will speak on "Ecumenicalism and Christian Growth." For info call Dee Wade, 278-0906.

SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

25 MONDAY
 -"Closing the Gaps" Christian Science Lecture, SC 245, 3 pm.
 -movie-"THE STRANGER" SC Theatre, 6:30 pm. *
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

26 TUESDAY
 -lecture-JULIAN BOND, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.
 -movie-"REPORT FROM CHINA" SC Theatre 6:30 pm.*
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

27 WEDNESDAY
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.
 -Artists Series, JAMES BONN, Harpsichord, Mem. Hall, 8:125 p.m.
 -At Random Series, "Tour" "Animal" "Wandering" "Camera Obscura", Lab Theatre, F.A. 4 p.m.
 -At Random Series, four plays, Lab Theatre, F.A. 4 p.m.
 -U.K. Students for McGovern, SC Theatre, 7:30

28 THURSDAY
 -Mini Concert- ROLF KEMPF & DAVID McHUGH, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.*
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.
 -At Random Series, four plays, Lab Theatre, F.A. 4 p.m.

29 FRIDAY
 -movie-"THE WILD BUNCH" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm.*
 -movie-"THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.*
 -Delta Tau Delta presents "The Exiles" SC Ballroom, 8-12 pm.
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.
 -Duplicate Bridge Tournament, SC 206, 7:30 p.m.*

30 SATURDAY
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 1-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.
 -Rugby, UK vs. Indiana at home, 1 p.m. Stoll Field *
 -movie-"THE WILD BUNCH" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm.*
 -UK vs. Indiana - home 1:30 p.m.*

movie-"THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD" SC Theatre, 11:45 pm.*
 -Central Kentucky Chess Championship, SC 206, 8:45 a.m.
 -Kappa Alpha Psi's Superfly Dance, SC Small Ballroom, 9-1 p.m.

OCTOBER

1 SUNDAY
 -movie-"TOUCH OF EVIL" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.*
 -Severance String Quartet-Chamber Music Society, Mem. Hall, 8:15 pm.
 -Central Kentucky Chess Championship, SC 206, 8:45 am.*
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 1-5 p.m.

2 MONDAY
 -movie-"THE CONFORMIST" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.*
 -Last day to file for Dec. degree-College Dean's offices
 -Intramural sports - Badminton-mixed doubles-Seaton Center
 -art exhibition, NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

3 TUESDAY
 -movie-"MAKING OF BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.*
 -art exhibition-NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition, faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.
 -Home Economic Convocation, Dr. Cleo Dawson, Law Aud. 3:30 p.m.

4 WEDNESDAY
 -BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Botanical Gardens, 12-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE - faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.,
 -art exhibition-Faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

5 THURSDAY
 -University Symphony Orchestra, Mem. Hall, 8:15 pm.
 -SCB Showcase, Progressive Productions, SC Ballroom, 6-10:30 pm.
 -Exhibition and Sale of Original Oriental Art Work, SC 206, 10 am.-5 pm.
 -BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Botanical Gardens, 12-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

6 FRIDAY
 -movie-"CELEBRATION OF BIG SUR" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm.*
 -movie-"SUDDEN TERROR" SC Theatre, 11:45 pm.*
 -BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL,

Botanical Gardens 12-5 p.m.
 -Duplicate Bridge Tournament, SC 206, 7:30 p.m.*

7 SATURDAY
 -movie-"CELEBRATION OF BIG SUR" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 pm.*
 -movie-"SUDDEN TERROR" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.*
 -UK vs. Mississippi at home, 8 p.m.
 -Rugby, UK vs. Miami of Ohio, Stoll Field, 1 pm.

8 SUNDAY
 -movie-"THE BICYCLE THIEF" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.*
 -Rugby, UK vs. UT at home 1 pm. Stoll Field

9 MONDAY
 -Coffee House-"ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm.
 -movie-"CLOSELY WATCHED TRAIN" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.*

10 TUESDAY
 -Coffee House-"ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm. *
 -movie-"THE LION HUNTER" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.

11 WEDNESDAY
 -Coffee House-"ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm. *
 -Dramatic Arts "PROPOSITION" SC Ballroom, 8 pm.
 -Artists Series Exchange Recital, LEE LUCISI, PIANO, (U of L) Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -Guignol Theatre Production, "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" F.A. 8:30 p.m.*

12 THURSDAY
 -Coffee House-"ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm.
 -Guignol Theatre Production "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" F.A. 8:30 p.m.*

13 FRIDAY
 -Coffee House-"ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8,9 & 10 pm.
 -movie-"PAINT YOUR WAGON" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm. *
 -movie-"MARK OF THE VAMPIRE" SC Theatre, 11:45 pm. *
 -Guignol Theatre Production, "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" F.A. 8:30 p.m.*

14 SATURDAY
 -Coffee House-"ARGIR!" SC Grill-8, 9, 10 pm
 -Movie-"Paint Your Wagon"-SC Theatre-6:30 & 9 pm*
 -Movie-"Mark of the Vampire"-SC Theatre-11:45 pm*
 -Campuswide Public Relations Workshop SC 1-4 pm.
 -UK vs. North Carolina at North Carolina
 -Rugby, UK vs. Notre Dame, away
 -Guignol Theatre Production "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" F.A. 7:30 p.m.*

* Charge, SC - Student Center
 F.A. - Fine Arts Bldg.
 Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum
 Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall

Mini-Concert

WISHBONE ASH
 S.C. BALLROOM
 FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 8:00 P.M. - \$2.00

Julian Bond

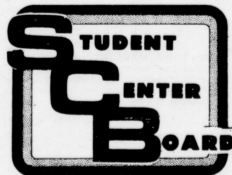
Tues., Sept. 26th, 8:00 p.m.
 S.C. Ballroom
 Admission Free

Mini-Concert

ROLF KEMPF and DAVID McHUGH
 Thursday, September 28th
 8 p.m., S.C. Ballroom \$3.50

FILM SERIES

THE STRANGER
 Mon., Sept. 25, 6:30 p.m., \$.75
 REPORT FROM CHINA
 Tues., Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m., \$.50
 THE WILD BUNCH
 Fri. & Sat., Sept. 29, 30
 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. \$1.00
 THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD
 Fri. & Sat., Sept. 29, 30
 11:45 p.m., \$.50



For information Call 258-8867

Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Festival

People interested in participating in the 2nd Annual Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Festival, Oct. 4, 5, 6, May pick up applications in Rm. 203 SC.

APPLY NOW FOR
 STUDENT CENTER BOARD COMMITTEES
 Awards Night
 Leadership
 Homecoming, LKD

Duplicate Bridge Tournament

3 TOURNEYS
 Fridays Sept. 22, 29, & Oct. 6
 7:30 p.m. Rm 206 S.C.
 \$.75 For All U.K. Students, \$1.25 For Others

SCB SHOWCASE

PROGRESSIVE PRODUCTIONS
 6:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
 S.C. Ballroom, LD. Cards

ART GALLERY

STRINBERG EXHIBIT
 Sept. 27 - Oct. 6