

Student Code revisions reviewed at meeting

By MICHAEL CARR
Kernel Staff Writer

The Advisory Committee on Student Code Revisions met with interested students for the second time yesterday to discuss proposed changes to the Student Code. The first meeting was held Nov. 21, while many students were away on Thanksgiving break.

Much controversy at the meeting centered around Proposals eight, 12, and 11, realigning the University Judicial Board and allowing the dean of students to contact a student's parents concerning disciplinary matters.

Howell Hopson, A&S senior speaking for the University Student Advisory Committee, said, "It is time for the administration to stop tampering with the J-Board. I have heard no complaints from students about the J-Board."

Hopson said these proposals attempt "to mold the J-Board into the opinion of the University."

Proposal 11, allowing for appointment of the J-Board hearing officer by the President and random selection of J-Board members, was also attacked by Hopson. Dr. Garrett Flickinger, chairman of

the University Senate, and Rona Hopson, graduate student.

Howell Hopson said the Presidential appointment would allow less student input into the J-Board. Flickinger also objected to the proposal. He said if the hearing officer is appointed by the President, the officer may not be objective, knowing his job may be affected by his decisions.

Also speaking against realignment of the J-Board, Rona Hopson said, "I would prefer we stick with the status quo. When you choose students at random, I don't think they would be knowledgeable enough for the job."

Proposals 21 and 22, concerning residence hall operation, also came under fire. Proposal 21 repeals the present system of dorm government while Proposal 22 defines residence hall rental agreements.

Proposal 21, Hopson said, would abolish residence hall government without explaining how it would be recreated. Hopson said this leaves the reformation at the discretion of the dean of students.

Concerning Proposal 22, Flickinger said its proposed con-

Continued on page 4, Col. 4



Herb Kaplow, a commentator for ABC news, spoke in the Student Center Grand Ballroom last night. Kaplow was with NBC news for 21 years, and switched to ABC about six months ago.

'Strange election'

Kaplow covers campaign

By MIKE YORK
Kernel Staff Writer

ABC political correspondent Herb Kaplow last night outlined his experiences covering the 1972 election campaign to a sparse Student Center Ballroom audience.

Kaplow, who covered the McGovern campaign during its final weeks, termed the election "a rather strange one" in that "three days after it was over there was nothing about it in the papers."

This lack of election follow-up was odd, Kaplow said, and he cited past races after which there were "all sorts of post-mortems."

THE ABC CORRESPONDENT said the American public "really anticipated the election's outcome" and their anticipation was the reason for the absence of usual analyses.

Kaplow said Nixon's lopsided victory raised questions which are still unanswered, among them:

- Has Richard Nixon forged a new base of support for the Republican party?, and
- Are the defections from the traditionally Democratic ethnic groups going to be permanent?

Kaplow said although the President had done "an excellent job in his foreign policy," his domestic program "has been a disaster."

THE NEWSMAN said Nixon apparently believes his mark on history will be determined by how he handled foreign, not domestic, affairs. And Kaplow also said foreign affairs are often easier to handle.

Kaplow, who worked for NBC 21 years before coming to ABC 6 months ago, covered the Nixon administration during its first 3½ years. Many journalists believe his break with NBC was caused by deep disagreements over how certain government events should be handled.

Record crowd expected to view the moonlight Apollo launching

By GREG HARTMANN
Editorial Editor
and
RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

CAPE KENNEDY—The Apollo 17 astronauts will have a few surprises up their pressure-suit sleeves during their three day stay on the moon, fellow astronaut Alan Sheppard hinted Tuesday.

Sheppard, the first American into space, made the remark at a press briefing as the countdown for the last scheduled U.S. manned moon shot of the century ticked on.

"You might expect something out of the ordinary at the end of the third EVA, (extravehicular activity)," Sheppard said, adding that the surprise had been cleared with NASA authorities.

MEANWHILE THE THREE Apollo 17 astronauts—commander Eugene Cernan, rookie Ron Evans and geologist Jack Schmitt—spent Tuesday night practicing launch procedures in a command module

simulator. They have been gradually shifting their sleep cycle, and will rise at noon today and suit up later this afternoon for the scheduled 9:43 p.m. liftoff.

NASA officials here said they expected "better than 50 percent chance" of clear skies for the night time launch, which may be visible for up to 500 miles. However, they said a cold front moving in from the west and due early Thursday morning could create overcast skies, depriving much of the Southeastern United States of the spectacle.

At T-1 days pre-launch procedures were moving relatively smoothly, but there were problems. A defective bolt in a battery mounting cost ground crews 35 to 40 minutes and the computer in the firing control system began providing erroneous data. A planned nine hour and 53 minute hold was due to begin at 2 a.m. allowing time to deal with these and other problems that may arise.

Estimates of the number of people pouring into the Cape Kennedy area for the historic launch range from 300,000 to one million. Officer Charles Autrey, of the Cocoa Beach police department, estimated half a million people would be there.

"There appears to be more people than for past launches," he said, noting that the influx started earlier this time than for other moon shots.

His comment was supported by hotel and motel personnel in the area. A clerk at the Cocoa Howard Johnson's said all their rooms had been reserved a year in advance. The Cape Kennedy Chamber of Commerce is even referring tourists to private homes for lodging.

Among the VIP's attending this final mission in NASA's Apollo series are Don Rickels, Spiro Agnew, and a 130-year old former slave.

Inside:

Take a look at the editorial page. UK blacks and their problems are pointed out in the lead editorial. Also included is a response to the Leader's charge of moral degeneration concerning proposed coed dormitories.



Outside:

Old Man Winter is back on the track. Today's high will fall to the 30's this afternoon, and will drop to a low of 20 tonight. The chances favor rain today, possibly turning to snow later in the day. Button up your overcoat. Tomorrow, more of the same, with a zero percent chance of precipitation.

'...and one for my friend, here!'



Blacks at UK: Making progress, but slowly

There are almost 20,000 undergraduates on the Lexington campus of the University of Kentucky this fall. Two hundred and twenty-three of them, or only 1.4 percent, are black. The same situation is true at the graduate level. Of 2,683 graduate students, only 49 are black—some 1.8 percent of the students.

This shouldn't be surprising to anyone. We've all experienced large classrooms with only one or two black students, and the classes that we've had with no blacks at all are too numerous to count.

Five of 1,300

And we've seen an extremely small number of black administrators and faculty members, too. In fact, there are only five full-time black faculty members on the main UK campus out of 1300 faculty positions. And on UK's community colleges across the state, there are only three blacks out of 400 full-time teachers.

There has also been some discussion as to the number of black

studies courses that there are at UK. Try asking around. You will find, as we did, that no one really knows how many there are. As Dean Anthony C. Colson pointed out, "One answer is that there are none and another answer is that there are hundreds." It all depends, he explained, on how you define a black studies course. In short, no one knows.

And it would seem, at least at a first glance, that no one cares. It would seem that the University is content with its all-white image. It would seem that the administration ought to be condemned for its outlandish racism.

However, first impressions are often wrong. The administration is doing something about the situation of blacks here at UK. And while its actions have not yet produced concrete results, it expects results in the future.

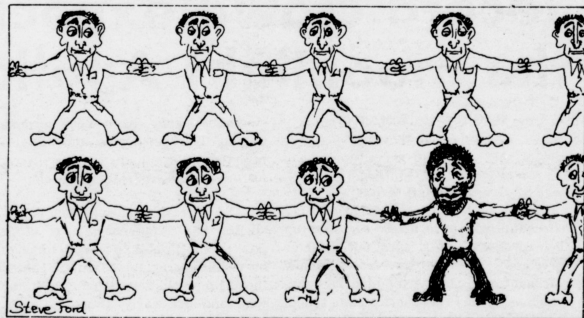
For example, just last year an Office of Minority Student Affairs was created to help deal with black problems. The office, headed by Jerry Stevens, provides tutoring, coun-

seling, and cultural identity workshops for blacks. The office is also the headquarters for the federally funded Educational Talent Search project which tries to reduce the drop-out rate among blacks in local high schools.

UK also holds a two-week summer orientation session for minority students to prepare them for the problems that they're likely to encounter at a nearly all-white school. And only this year, UK added Don Byars Jr. to its admissions staff as a full-time black recruiter.

It should be obvious, then, that the University isn't sitting around twiddling its thumbs at the black problem. But the programs recently begun by UK won't change the situation overnight. UK still has one of the lowest percentages of black students of any state university, and is lower than most universities across the country. So we still have a long way to go.

But the programs started recently by the University are, at least, a beginning.



The Toronto Globe and Mail

'Mr. Kissinger will see you now sir.'

The Leader finds a bed under every bed

"UK IS ASKING FOR TROUBLE." That's the headline of the latest reactionary pronouncement from the editorial page of *The Lexington Leader*, and the subject is, of course, co-educational dormitories.

"Such a program would provide nothing but trouble for the state's largest educational institution," say the *Leader* editors, oblivious to the fact that both the University of Louisville and Centre College have long tried co-ed living without a hint of a problem.

"Promiscuity would increase on the campus, and many youthful lives

would be damaged by the experimental experience," they sagely warn, ignoring the fact that students have long had apartments, backseats (ugh) of cars, and Sunday afternoon "open dorms" for that sort of thing.

"We do not believe that the majority of parents who scrimp and save their money to send their children to college would want them living in such an environment where the sexes are mixed in dormitories," they glower, conveniently bypassing studies showing co-ed living fosters close brother-sister relationships instead of debauchery.

"UK President Otis Singletary should act swiftly to terminate this foolhardy venture in modern morality," they pontificate, apparently forgetting that the details of plans for co-ed dorms haven't been made public yet—and that when they are, they're hardly likely to advocate boys and girls sharing beds.

Journalists call such unresearched, lunch-hour epistles "fanny pieces." Even the most conservative editorial opinions should be backed with fact before they're published, a credo *The Leader* has apparently forgotten.

Nicholas
VonHoffman



'Volunteers': City of God's slaves

WASHINGTON—Every week millions of pro-football TV fans are socked with a commercial that ends with a red arrow turning into a heart as they're told, "We Need You—you've got something money can't buy."

The intro for this plug for the National Center for Voluntary Action is a short spiel by somebody like Jim Marsalis of the Kansas City Chiefs telling you how you can fight drug addiction, the loneliness of old age or juvenile delinquency.

THE IDEA IS TO HOOK YOU into writing the National Center for Voluntary Action, an organization that is presented as an unexplained media deus ex machina for good. The center will give your name to a local voluntary agency, which will put you to work in your spare time building the city of God on earth.

This description, however, doesn't do the center justice, and certainly doesn't suggest its mighty political sponsorship. In fact, its creation was announced by President Nixon, who said at the time, "It will be established by distinguished private citizens working with government officials and using private funds."

The social register

It follows that W. Clement Stone, who gave more to the Nixon campaign than any single individual is known to have ever kicked in before, should be chairman of the board, and that he should have such other heavyweight social thinkers sitting with him as Henry Ford II, Richard Kleindienst, Melvin Laird, Mrs. Jeannette Rockefeller, Leo Perlis of the AFL-CIO, H.I. Romnes, chairman of AT&T, and other nice, dull, rich, safe, uncreative people who never get arrested and seldom get in the papers unless they're announcing a stock split. If you brought 'em all home to mother for dinner, she'd fall asleep and her head would pop in her soup.

THIS INSIPID BUNCH of socially responsible sweetie-pies directs what you might call the Nixon version of the Jack Kennedy Peace Corps vision. Although they lack the dash and coruscation of the Kennedy bunch, they do possess the same do-gooderish vagueness.

Vee Tinnin is the woman in charge of keeping in contact with nearly 200 Voluntary Action Centers around the country. These are merely the same old volunteer referral offices that have been around for years, but what she says about her job reveals the velocity of movement around the National Center for Voluntary Action:

"We're not reinventing the wheel. We're putting a new tread on the wheel. We're asking local groups to expand their services. Many still aren't looking at the whole community. As an example of our work, let's take Topeka, Kansas. They were talking there about the library. It struck them that they could go into the parks and the hospitals with books. Then they

started thinking that a lot of people are working in companies who might want to volunteer so they went to the companies rather than wait for the companies to come to them. There's another group in San Francisco but I can't for the life of me think what it was they were doing."

Julie Hirsch, the center's vice president, says it another way: "It's hard to point to something we do. We spin everything off. We're just a catalyst, and, of course, if you're a catalyst you don't have anything left when it's all over."

NOTHING LEFT but the bills, which can be considerable. In the last year or so the center has raised and is spending almost \$3 million. The dough comes from unnamed private people, a small group of foundations and a large chunk from the government—in spite of Nixon's statement that this would not be.

That contradiction is probably explained by saying that Washington cannot start anything it doesn't run. The level of stridency may be lower here, but Nixon cannot, any more than Kennedy, foster local voluntarism—and least of all by commandeering the mass media, the mass corporate power and the rest of the apparatus of centralism.

Even though Nixon and the people working for him in the center may not wish it, the only thing they can accomplish through this kind of setup is the regimentation of charity and individual altruism. That's brought out clearly enough by another center executive, Dave Jeffreys, who says, "We're going to mobilize volunteers to help government agencies to do the job they're mandated to do."

That's how Mao Tse-tung looks on his volunteers, too.

But get what Douglas K. Kinsey, the center's president, writes in his organization's November newsletter:

"... **THE MOST CRITICAL** problem facing the voluntary action movement is recruitment. Confronted with the alternative of forced military service—an alternative that many young find abhorrent—great numbers would doubtless choose to do work they consider useful and positive. We would welcome their help."

Volunteers? Well...

Conscripted volunteers? "We would have to broaden our definition of voluntarism," concedes Mr. Kinsey, "but I believe that in the long run we will be strengthened by the adoption of this proposal."

That's also how they run the Chinese Red Army. But they must do it or eat worms and bark for their suppers. What's our excuse for this new sacrifice of the citizen to the state? Till that question's answered, just watch the ball game and don't sign up for nuthin'.

Copy right, 1972, The Washington Post—King Features Syndicate

Letters

Christian reply to GLF critics

As a lifelong church member and a struggling Christian, I am well aware of Leviticus 20:13, which states that homosexuality is an abomination to the Lord.

However, I am not the Lord, and neither, I think, is Dave Jarman, Tom Scholl, or Pastor Gerald Smith. Every person's moral life is a matter to be determined by the individual and the Lord, and not by me, the president of this university, or, since

homosexuality is not an antisocial activity, the courts.

If homosexuals feel they can better come to terms with this world, and, I hope, the next one, by uniting in GLF, Christians are acting contrary to the teachings of Jesus by standing in their way. Fire and brimstone may well rain upon this campus, but if it does, it will come because of our fear, hatred and intolerance, and not because we recognize that gays exist and have a right to do their own business with God in whatever way it needs to be done. No one has the right to interfere.

Bev Cubba

Sophomore—Anthropology

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College conducts study for architecture students

By JOHN McFERRIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The College of Architecture and the UK Counseling and Testing Service will conduct a study to help students considering a career in architecture. The study will attempt to find a correlation between student performance and scores on various tests. Scales of student performance will be based upon faculty ratings. The test scores will be the academic and student profile of the ACT as well as other tests as yet undetermined. As

for factors common to good architecture students.

"It's for the student's benefit as well as ours," Spaeth said. "It's a waste of time for a student to take a five hour course finding out he doesn't like architecture."

While Spaeth says he does not know what the study will show, he hopes it will provide enough data to advise students before they make up their minds.

He said he hopes to "make student choices easier by giving them more information based on our experience."

According to Dr. Harriet Rose, director of the Counseling and Testing Service, the college of Architecture study is another attempt to make available more information and more knowledgeable advising. It is part of the Counseling and Testing Service's overall goal of "better equipping students for their place in the world," she said.

The goal of the study, according to David Spaeth, assistant professor and College of Architecture advisor, is to limit enrollment to maintain faculty-student without arbitrarily refusing students. To do this the College is looking

for factors common to good architecture students.

Report on SC revisions nearing completion

Continued from page 1

tractual arrangement implies equal bargaining power.

"This is not the case," Flickinger said. "The proposal is an attempt to impose disciplinary measures within a contractual arrangement."

Howell Hopson supported Proposals 28 through 31, which would maintain privacy of a student's personal records and give students access to all such records.

Zumwinkle, vice-president for student affairs, said the committee was going to work on the proposals immediately.

"We will go into a private working session tonight (Tuesday)," Zumwinkle said. "President Singletary has asked for our report by Dec. 15. We're aiming for completion tonight although I don't know if we'll finish."

"Our group is only advisory to the President, who, in turn, submits his recommendations to the Board of Trustees," Zumwinkle said. "He may forward all our proposals to the Board or only the one he supports. It's up to him."

"If a professor will comment in such a way to affect a student's future," Hopson said, "the student should have access to these judgments." Committee chairman Robert

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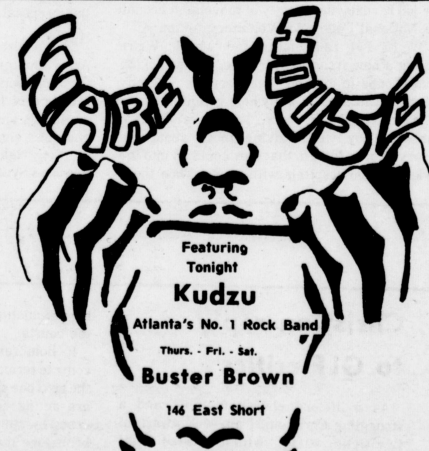
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Don Ottavio	Hunter Hensley
Leporello	Kenneth Carter
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Two premieres highlight final theater production

The UK Department of Theater Arts will close their current season with four short plays from the contemporary theater entitled "The Mad Quartet." Included in this presentation, which begins tonight, are two world premieres.

These four plays were selected to fit with the department's "Faces of Madness" theme, which has been used this semester. All the plays are under the direction of Raymond Smith, an associate professor of Theater Arts.

Harold Pinter's "The Lovers", a humorous production featuring Alan Smith and Kathaleen Foley as a married couple, with Val Reiter as their milkman, starts off the production. "Mask of

Angles", by Notis Peryalis, is the other non-premier play. It features a cast of six; Pat Atkinson, John Davison, Hugh Duncan, Jeanne Ross, Richard Valentine and Diane Weeks.

THE TWO PREMIERES are both by Kentucky playwright Benjamin Bradford. Entitled "Touch and Go" and "Losing Things", they are from a collection called "Little Plays for a Dark Theater" and are performed in complete darkness. The cast, John Davison, Hugh Duncan, Val Reiter and Diane Weeks, will be heard but not seen.

The plays will be presented until December 10. Curtain time, in the Fine Arts Building, will be 8:30 p.m., except for Sunday when it will be 7:30 p.m.

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Lost: Friday on Campus. Room key on round silver key chain. 257-3589. 6D8

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— Wanted —

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Wanted: Two female roommates to share large apartment one block from campus. 252-8102. 30D6

Wanted: young lady for permanent part time office help. Clerical, some typing, answering phones etc. Mon., Wed. and Fri., hours flexible. Call 277-8505. 5D11

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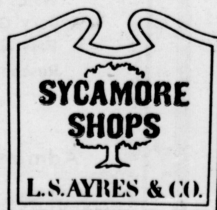


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Wildcat ills: Crossed eyes, flat feet

By MIKE TIERNEY
Campus Editor
Despite a tonsillitis epidemic within the team last week, UK was able to slip by Michigan State in its opener.

Well, Monday night the Cats were struck by a much stranger illness. It ranks along with Hodgkins Disease, African sleeping sickness and VD as one of the more baffling afflictions of the day to doctors. And basketball coaches.

It is called sophomoritis. And from this point of view, it contributed heavily to UK's pitiful loss to Iowa.

Symptoms of sophomoritis vary in different areas of the country. Here in the Bluegrass, evidences of the latest outbreak include inability to grasp a basketball, improper timing when jumping, failure to recognize a fake, and . . .

Godawful shooting. Traditionally a UK team could have a jelly defense, flatfooted rebounders and buttery

ballhandlers. But, lord have mercy, it could always shoot.

Somewhere along the line, everybody else caught up. On Monday, Iowa canned 57 percent of its shots, while crosseyed Kentucky managed just 41.4 percent from the field and a mere 8-for-15 free throws. Particularly in the second half, a UK basket was as scarce as an Iowa fan in the coliseum.

Coach Joe Hall, somewhat embarrassed in his home debut, blamed poor shooting above all else.

"When you don't shoot, everything falls apart," Hall said, following a stern lecture to the squad after the game. "That got us tense, so we played no defense."

Surprisingly, the main culprits are Kentucky's most talented shooters.

Jimmy Dan Connor, who has blown countless wide-open 15 footers, said he felt tight before the game.

"Shots weren't dropping for us

early. Then the pressure caught up with us," he explained. "It got worse."

Kevin Grevey had no explanation for his 5-for-15 accuracy. "We had the open shot," he said. "We just couldn't hit it."

Frustrated Ronnie Lyons, who must have felt like punching 7-1 Kevin Kunnert in the knee after missing his 20th shot in 27 tries Monday, was even briefer. "Can't explain it," he said.

Connor is probably closer than anyone to the answer with his analysis of the loss. "After we beat Michigan State, we got to thinking we had a pretty good team," he said. "Well, now we know we've got a long way to go."

Unfortunately, the doctor's orders to cure sophomoritis are no better than for your sniffles. No aspirin or Vicks or a shot of Scotch will help it.

The only cure is experience. Just go out and play basketball. That's all one can do.

Oh, and another thing. For that swelling of the head, one might try a dose of humility.

Come January, when SEC teams start rolling in, UK's rookies best have built up an immunity to sophomoritis.

If not, they may as well spend the rest of the year in bed.



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Student Center Theatre

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World Wrapup

Cong may ignore cease-fire

SAIGON (AP)—Viet Cong main force and guerrilla units are under orders to continue fighting if the United States signs a separate cease-fire agreement with Hanoi and the Saigon government refuses to go along, captured documents show.

Other documents picked up indicate the Communists are planning a noisy, violence-strewn reception for a cease-fire in Saigon, Da Nang and some of the other big urban areas, where they have never had full control.

Morton kept in Nixon Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Tuesday named Undersecretary of Commerce James T. Lynn to be secretary of Housing and Urban Development and announced that Rogers C. B. Morton would remain as Interior Secretary in his second-term Cabinet.

As Nixon continued his Cabinet shuffle, it was learned that Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson will leave his current post next month to head a new government council in charge of all U.S. international economic policy.

Tuesday peace talks canceled

PARIS (AP)—A scheduled secret meeting between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam was mysteriously canceled Tuesday.

The U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations announced that the peace negotiators will hold private talks Wednesday.

Hijack prevention tactics ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe Tuesday ordered more and tougher security practices to prevent hijacking and extortion efforts against U.S. air carriers.

The airlines must implement measures covering the electronic screening of passengers and inspection of carry-on items by Jan. 5.

British troops kill 2 bystanders

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—British troops shot and killed two men and wounded two others Tuesday, then admitted one of the dead and one of the wounded were innocent bystanders.

The two innocent victims were plumbers, an army spokesman said in expressing regret.

Indian protesters given \$67,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indian protesters who occupied the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building last month were given almost \$67,000 to get them out of town to avert the possibility of violence, a government executive said Tuesday.

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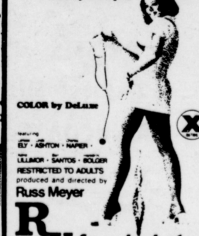
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METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING & Materials Science will host a seminar Wednesday, Dec. 6, 3:30 p.m., Room 263, Anderson Hall. G.W. McLellan, Corning Glass Works, will speak on "The Amazing Properties of Glass and Glass-Ceramics".
RED CROSS Disaster READY team will meet Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7 p.m., Room 119, Student Center.

UNION OF MOUNTAIN STUDENTS will meet Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7 p.m., Room 309, Student Center. "Appalachian Genesis", a movie concerning young people in Eastern Kentucky, will be shown. The possibility of forming a student organization of mountain students will be discussed. For more information call 278-0906, ask for Mike.
ATTENTION VETERANS: There will be a Veterans Club meeting Wednesday, Dec. 6, 4 p.m., Room 107, Student Center.

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"IT'S JUST THE BEGINNING", a movie (and speaker) will be presented Thursday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. Sponsored by the UK Bahai Association.
SKY DIVING CLUB will hold a meeting Thursday, Dec. 7, Room 109, Student Center. In class instruction for first jump students will be presented. For info call 258-8227.
EAS will hold a meeting Thursday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., Room 115, Student Center. New Comers are welcome.

Coming up
PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT will be in the Contemporary Arts Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg. thru Dec. 31. The exhibit is presented by Bob Brewer, Chris Carvell, Robert May, Marshall Smith, and Wallace Wilson. Gallery hours are Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
DR. JOHNSON of the UK English Dept. will speak on International Christmas Customs Friday, Dec. 8, noon, Encounter House, 371 S. Lime. Free lunch.
DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Dec. 8, 2:15 p.m., Room MS-505. Dr. Dan Richardson, assistant professor, Physiology & Biophysics, UK, will speak on "Effects of Smoking Doses of Nicotine on Peripheral Vascular Dynamics."
FIBER SHOW, "Don't Thread on Me", will be in the Student Center Gallery until December 13. Gallery hours are Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
"OPERATION VENUS", the VD awareness group, needs volunteers for publicity and presentation committees. Call 253-2280.
PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM will be held Friday, Dec. 8, 3:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Wesley C. Salmon, professor, Indiana University, will speak on "Confirmation and Relevance".

8 LOCATIONS

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