

## Charges by women's group still pending

# Albright to look into HEW complaint

By MIKE WINES  
Editor-in-Chief

President Otis A. Singletary said Sunday night he has asked Vice President for Institutional Planning Dr. A. D. Albright to look into a complaint to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that UK discriminates against women.

Albright's duty will be to assemble facts regarding the discrimination charge for an HEW investigatory committee and to draw up a comprehensive policy on the hiring, firing and paying of University personnel, Singletary said.

News of the directive, which the president said had been in the works "since last April," came on the heels of charges by Council on Women's Concerns (CWC) chairwoman Ms. Margaret Wendelsdorf that the administration was dodging requests to supply information

on the treatment of women at the University.

CWC had requested a salary breakdown by sex of UK employees last August. The request was first approved, then denied by the administration after charges of discrimination were filed with HEW in Washington.

In a telephone interview Sunday night, Singletary said he had "nothing more to say" on the HEW complaint at present. But he did say that an answer to Wendelsdorf's charges was being prepared and would be sent soon.

"We have one letter from Margaret Wendelsdorf that we're in the process of answering," Singletary said. "That's the only request for information I've had."

Singletary said the only official notice of the sex discrimination charge he had received was a copy of the

complaint filed with HEW by the Washington-based Women's Equity Action League (WEAL). WEAL pressed charges after CWC supplied it with a report on the status of women at UK, prepared by a spring semester class on "Women in Contemporary Society."

"I haven't heard anything from HEW," Singletary said. "When I do, I'll reply to it."

Singletary said a policy statement on employment of all UK personnel—not just women—had been discussed in the administration since last April. Albright's assignment is

"to begin to pull together the information that we need" to answer HEW investigators and to firm up the employment policy statement.

"Affirmative action" (It (the statement) is what I'd call an affirmative action statement for UK," Singletary said. "Affirmative action statements" are required by HEW as an answer to charges of discrimination.

Even if UK is found guilty of discriminatory hiring practices, chances are small that it will be penalized heavily for its mistakes, Singletary said.

"Normally... if they find you are in default, then they give you some opportunity to do something about it," he said. "They don't come in and say they're going to cut off all your funds or this kind of business."

HEW policy on discrimination charges is to withhold federal grants to the violating institution until efforts are made to correct the discrimination. Interpretations of the policy have varied from official to official, and from a total of \$100,000 in University research grants to over \$18 million in grants.

## Students denied voting injunction

A three judge appeals board of the U. S. Sixth Circuit Court Friday turned down a plea for a temporary injunction which would have allowed UK students to vote in the upcoming election.

Thirteen students involved in a voting rights suit which would permit out of town students to register in Fayette County sought the temporary injunction. Had the injunction been granted, students would have been allowed to register and cast ballots in sealed envelopes to be opened after the election upon settlement of the voting rights suit.

The suit which seeks a permanent ruling in the case attacks Kentucky voting laws and is still pending in state courts.

The motion for the temporary injunction was brought before U. S. District Court Judge Mac Swinford last Wednesday. Swinford ruled against the motion and UK law professor Ken Guido who is representing

the students appealed the decision to Sixth Circuit Chief Justice Harry Phillips in Cincinnati Thursday.

After hearing arguments concerning the temporary injunction, Phillips ordered the empaneling of a three judge appeals board to hear the case Friday.

On Friday, Phillips and Judges William Miller and W. Wallace Kent denied the appeal. Because of their limited review powers, the appeals board could not overturn Swinford's ruling unless it was "clearly erroneous" Guido said.

The UK students currently disenfranchised may win their suffrage yet however. Guido is expected to take the suit for an injunction to the Supreme Court.

If the high court were to grant the temporary injunction, the Fayette county registration books would be opened to UK students and they would vote pending final disposition of the voting rights suit.

# The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Monday, Oct. 18, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

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## UKCLU, SG to sponsor draft counseling class

By DANNY WILLIAMS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Civil Liberties Union will sponsor a class for draft counselors in conjunction with the Student Government.

UKCLU president Harry Jacobson said the instructors for the class will be Tom and Steve Neudecker, both trained draft counselors. The class will be made up of volunteers.

Robert Sedler, general counsel

for KCLU, said one can contest the draft on two principals. First, there is no basis in fact for the draft board's classification of the individual or through a procedural defense, a violation of regulations by the draft board.

"A person has three choices when he wants to avoid induction. He may leave the country; defend his position legal grounds or refuse

induction, accept prosecution and accept the punishment," the UK law professor said.

In draft counseling, Sedler said, the individual is offered pure advice only. Often the alternatives open to him are not strictly legal.

"I try to give an individual the legal points affecting his position in relation to the draft, but not influence his final decision," Sedler said.

Sedler included a warning for the draft evader: the minimum sentence for evading the draft is 20 months in prison, the maximum, five years.

Sedler was not so emphatic in denouncing the draft and war. He did say the war has to be formally declared by Congress.

One thing few people realize, if a man both leaves the country and drops his citizenship before receiving his draft induction notice, he has broken no law, Sedler continued.

UKCLU will hold its organizational meeting on October 27 in the Student Center at 7 p.m.

The speakers at the meeting will be John Rabun, executive director of KCLU, Robert Sedler and Alvin Goldman of the UK Law school.

Jacobson said he hopes to see a steering committee elected at the meeting.

In the following weeks the CLU will sponsor:

▶ A program on civil liberties for high school students on October 23. Mason Taylor, chairman of the Central Kentucky CLU Schools Committee will speak.

▶ A forum on student records with the Student Government Legal Service Committee in the second week of November.

▶ A lay lobby group in Frankfort headed by Dr. Mike Baer.



Ha!—now I see you

A pharmacy student peers into a polarimeter, which is measuring the rotation of the plane of polarization of a drug. He and two fellow students are participants in Pharmaceutical Analysis and Control, a third-year course. (Photo by Curt Niblack)

'Not even aspirin'

# Student pharmacists don't take drugs

By NORA BECK  
Kernel Staff Writer

They study drugs and their effects all day. They've sold some during their summers away from school. Some of them sell stuff during the week now. And when they get out of school, most of them will deal directly with drugs as a source of income.

They're not heads. They don't even look like freaks. In fact, most of the males have pretty short hair for 1971. Some of them wear shirts or jackets with Greek letters on them.

These students are enrolled in the UK College of Pharmacy. And one of them, Danny Bentley, said, "We don't even take aspirin around here."

One of Bentley's fourth-year classmates, Dan Daffron, explained, "Working in pharmacy, you can never get hooked. You see the way drugs can affect the body."

Pharmacy students aren't tempted to take many medications. Nor are they tempted to slip into the old image of a pharmacist.

Some of them, like Danny Bentley, are adamant in their rejection of the stereotype of both the pharmacist and the pharmacy student. "Everybody thinks we count pills. We don't just sit around and count pills in every class. And it's not a place for kids who can't get into medical school."

"It's up to the individual pharmacist," said fifth-year student Ginger Goff. "If he wants to stand behind the counter and pour, he can. But younger pharmacists are willing to change. The services pharmacists will have to offer, Ms. Goff said, include informing patients of the side effects of the drugs they want to take, and keeping records on regular customers. "Most pharmacists are just going to have to offer more."

Mike Lewis said of the old image, "A pharmacist is not simply a supplier of drugs like another retailer is a supplier of shirts or shoes. He's a competent and highly trained member of the health care team and should be consulted on any problem concerning the use of drugs." When Lewis graduates in May, he doesn't even want to be a community pharmacist.

Dissatisfaction with the old image is only part of the change in the College of Pharmacy. Some of the committees of the Student American

Pharmaceutical Association (SAPhA) include such concerns as drug abuse education, community health projects, drug information systems, pharmacists' relation to ecology and future roles and systems for the pharmacist.

The work of the student committees will be brought together and the UK SAPhA will host the Region Four SAPhA convention, October 21-24. Pharmacy students from four states besides Kentucky—Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin, will be in Lexington. The resolutions they make will be presented at the national convention of SAPhA, if approved by the national student group, will be brought before the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The APHA is the professional equivalent of the American Medical Association, and can exercise a strong lobby, according to SAPhA president Vance Smith. In this way, said Smith, students have a chance for direct input into national legislation.

In an age when students ask, plead and demonstrate for representation on policy-making bodies of their schools, direct student input is not new to UK's college of pharmacy, or even to the professionals in this state. All regular faculty committees in the UK pharmacy college have student members and the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association requested students for its committees.

But perhaps the biggest change affecting pharmacy students came five years ago—well before the headline-making curriculum reforms at the University of Maryland. UK's pharmacy college is widely recognized as one of the leading schools of its kind in the country, and one of the reasons is that the still-new program offers student an alternative to community pharmacy as a career. Fifth-year students are enrolled in clinical clerkship programs.

In this capacity, they make two sets of rounds with doctors at the UK medical center every day. During chart rounds they review with physicians all the medications their patients have received in the past 24 hours. They then make ward rounds with the doctors, and can see the effects of drugs that have been administered.

The fifth-year students still have tangential labs, but clinical pharmacy director Dr. Jerry Johnson said, "We don't care what drugs do to a rat,

because we're not going to treat rats." He feels that the clinical pharmacy eliminates the credibility gap created by the textbook and lecture as sole sources of information.

Pharmacy students say this type of training will make them true health professionals, able to assist the doctor in making prognoses for his patients through their complete knowledge of the components and combined effects of drugs. In every discussion about the pharmacy profession, the phrase "true health professional" was used.

Where will students who want something other than a clinical pharmacy find jobs? Mike Lewis said that the field is "wide open. It all depends on your ability and what you can show." The most obvious openings are in hospital pharmacies, but Lewis said the field would be much broader in the future.

"This generally conceded to be one of the best schools in the county," he concluded, "both the faculty and the students. Kids in this school... they're an exceptional group of kids. And my class—my class is something else."

## Today and Tomorrow

**TODAY**  
STUDENT KENTUCKY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meeting 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, Room 109, Student Center.

**GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION** meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, Room 206, Student Center.

**"THE THREE SISTERS."** Tryouts for Chekhov's play 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, basement of Canterbury House, 472 Rose St.

**SOCIOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE** meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, Room 234, Classroom Building.

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

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

**TOMORROW PROPOSED FORESTRY CLUB** organizational meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, Room 113, Thomas Poe Cooper Building.

## Classified

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SCOTT sixty watt stereo receiver, Garrard turntable, Pickering cartridge. No speakers. \$200 firm. 258-2468 call David. 12018

1966 THUNDERBIRD convertible. Dark metallic green, vintage top, AM-FM radio, disc brakes, power windows. Best offer. 253-1393. 15019

1971 HONDA 450 Scrambler motorcycle. 499 total mileage; never been dropped. Simply don't have time to ride. 258-2757, 278-1020. 15021

1965 VW sedan. Good condition. Call 255-2706. 15019

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AUTO TAPE PLAYER. Sony TC-20. \$125 new. \$75 super powerful. Call 266-7081 after 6. 18020

### WANTED

FIGURE MODEL needed by professional photographer. No experience necessary. Write, giving qualifications and availability to P.O. Box 8152, Lexington 40503. 18023

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PILOT wants riders to share cost of four-seater plane to Georgia game at Athens, Saturday, Oct. 23. Phone 233-1398 or 277-4004. 18023

ROOMMATE to share 2 furnished rooms 837 a month. Prefer senior or graduate student. Call 255-8105. 218

IMMEDIATELY - Male roommate. Modern efficiency near campus. \$85. 266-0187, 4-7 p.m. 18020

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

YOUNG married man at least 20 and still desiring to attend college - to attend bar from 12 to 4 Monday thru Saturday. Apply in person. Levas Restaurant, 119 South Limestone St. 13019

TUPPERWARE - Full and part-time dealer openings. No investment. For information call Nita Burka 254-0765 or 254-6082. 15019

## The Kentucky Kernel

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## The Pertwillaby Papers (Pronounced: Per-twillaby)

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg

EPISODE 27: WE LEFT OFF AS COLLEGE PRESIDENT ADRIAN MORPHOUS WAS ADDRESSING THE TRUSTEES...

THERE ARE PRESSING MATTERS BEFORE US, GENTLEMEN - THE CONTRACTORS MUST KNOW BY MIDNIGHT WHETHER THE NEW GIRLS DORM WILL HAVE URINALS. MIGHT BE CO-ED SOMEDAY.



OO-OO-OO-HOW CAN YOU WORRY ABOUT A SILLY THING LIKE THAT WITH THE MALT SHOPS INFESTED WITH JITTERBUGGING JUVENILE DELINQUENTS IN THEIR NOISY HOT-RODS.



IF WE'RE NOT CAREFUL THE COMMIES WILL HAVE EVERY GIRL WEARING BOBBY SOX BELOW THE KNEES - AFTER ALL, THEY JUST STOLE OUR A-BOMB.



HOW CAN WE DEBATE A SILLY THING LIKE URINALS WHEN THE WORLD IS IN CRISIS - WHY, I'M EVEN NOTICING CHILDREN STARTING TO BACK-TALK THEIR ELDERS THESE DAYS!



NEXT EPISODE: I'D SURE ARRIVES!

Due to popular demand—

# Civilization Films

will be shown in

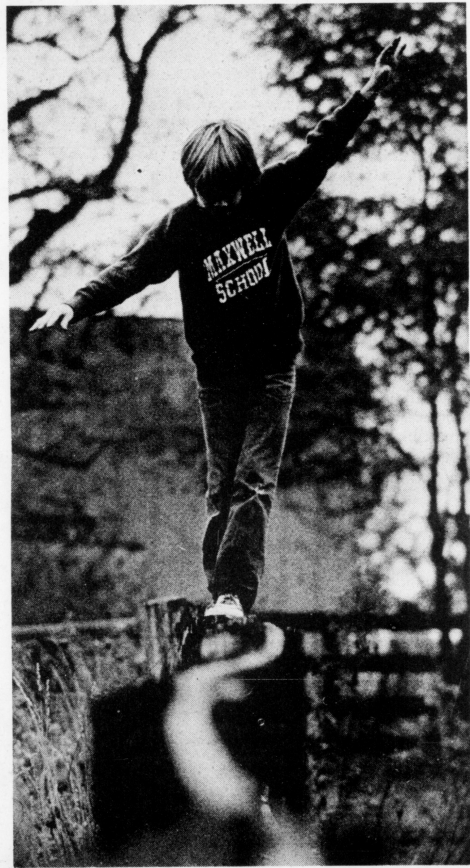
## CB 106 instead of CB 114

TIME & DATES WILL BE THE SAME!





*Feeling a joyful noise*

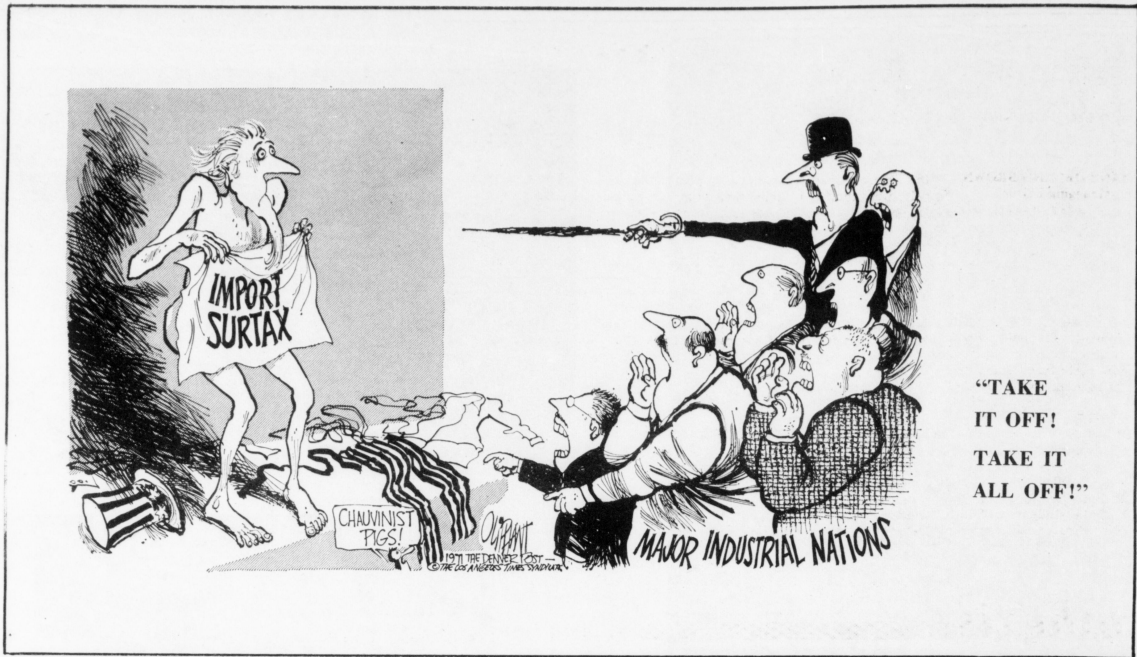


*Students, faculty and just-plain-folks assembled this weekend for Jesus festival on the Philip Crossen farm outside Lexington... and these were the results.*

Staff photos  
by  
Bill Craig



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"TAKE IT OFF!  
TAKE IT ALL OFF!"

## Pittsburgh celebrates a baseball victory with an orgy of lawless violence

Consider the following dispatch as reported by the Associated Press from Pittsburgh:

"Riot-equipped police sealed off downtown Pittsburgh Sunday night after tens of thousands of surging, shouting persons mounted a wild celebration in honor of the Pirates' World Series victory in Baltimore.

Officers said one person was shot and several injured in rock and bottle-throwing as the celebration grew.

The uninhibited crowds scaled lightpoles, set off fireworks, overturned cars, started bonfires, shattered store windows and looted some business establishments at the outburst's height. At least two police cars were commandeered by pennant-waving pedestrians, and police said a fire truck was stripped.

"At least a dozen rapes were reported, police said."

We've talked at length this year, and in past years, about selective law enforcement and how some groups have virtual immunity from prosecution while others don't. No more needs to be said.

The good people of Pittsburgh have proven beyond any shadow of

a doubt that that privilege does exist in America. It is the privilege of silent majority to celebrate things like baseball victories while the powers at be try to systematically suppress all demonstrations that seem in any way to challenge the established order.

What has happened at Pittsburgh is not new. Many can remember similar instances on several college campuses when university

administrators and local police have smiled benevolently on law-breaking students celebrating football and basketball victories.

The disgusting orgy of violence in Pittsburgh will not bring a sharp indignant reply from the forces of law and order.

The Nixons, Agnews, Mitchells and local politicians will rationalize the violence away. They will not call for special commissions to determine the cause of violence.

They will not blame it in outside agitators or Communists. They will not actively campaign for more police power to control such situations.

They won't do any of this because this time it was their people who broke the law. They won't do or say anything because privately they condone such actions as typically American and patriotic.

There is a word for this. It is hypocrisy.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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

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## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### The credibility issue

The major issue treated in the Oct. 10 debate between Lt. Governor Ford and Mr. Emberton was that of credibility. This concept plays a central role in all democratic political systems and, consequently, deserves the consideration recently provided in state and national elections. However, the disparaging manner in which each candidate associated his opponent with the issue serves only to erode the remaining credibility of the political system. The Commonwealth cannot stand upon slander and deceit.

As a member of youth involvement in state government in the form of the Frankfort Administrative Internship Program and as a lobbyist for the Kentucky Student Association, I am continually reminded by state officials that the system is credible "if given an opportunity to prove itself" and that youth input into the system is desired, respected and necessary.

Recent events discredit these

statements. On Oct. 10 Mr. Emberton emphatically asserted the importance of credibility in the gubernatorial campaign.

On the afternoon of Oct. 10 Jim Host, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor was reported by the Associated Press to say that he and Mr. Emberton would support legislation to provide student residents of a campus community with the right to vote. In an Oct. 11 interview with the *Kentucky Kernel*, Emberton was reported to state that a student should vote only in the home community, since it is the "permanent residence." Mr. Emberton and Mr. Host have a protected right to their opinions, whether or not they agree with the proposals of the Kentucky Student Association. However, there is no protected right of hypocrisy and duplicity.

It is important to emphasize the non-partisan nature of these comments. Credibility gaps pervade government and politics as exhibited in the recent debate. Politician and citizen alike must realize that a continuation of the events described serve only to allow youthful

idealism and imagination to be supplanted by cynicism and rage.

Mark Stephen Fetzer  
Jr. Political Science Major

### Pike County story

The article concerning the Pike County Citizens' Association's tour to Pike County was ridiculous. We have lived in Pike County all our lives, and we are proud, but not of poverty. Why? Because we're not poor, hungry people eking out a meager existence on the hillside. We're normal, middleclass citizens, and there are thousands of others just like us in Pike County.

Of course poverty exists there, but it is grossly exaggerated. What Pike County needs is not the banning of strip mining, but to be rid of groups such as PCCA who constantly spread their absurd "poverty propaganda."

Fran Anderson  
Gregg Anderson  
Tim Johnson  
Freshmen



"Well, I'm sure relieved to know that."



**STW, RJW help represent USA  
at international student conference**

By JANE DELANO BROWN  
Managing Editor

In a precedent-setting conference last week in Washington, D.C. student union presidents representing 16 countries and 20 American states met to discuss the plight and future of the international student movement. UK Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf and Vice President Rebecca Westerfield, chosen to assist in representing the United States National Student Association (USNSA), also attended the four-day meeting.

The American-International Joint Student Union Conference, called by NSA, was an attempt "to focus on the plight of the students in South Vietnam and to discuss the general topic of Vietnam, as well as its relation and meaning to

the international community." It was the first time that USNSA had attempted to work on an international basis since 1966. (At that time, it was disclosed that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had been funding NSA through their International Affairs office. All international relationships were banned, with few exceptions, by the National Supervisory Board of NSA.) The meeting was also the first international meeting of students to be held in the U.S.

**Hopes were high**  
Hopes were high that something impressive would emanate from the bilingual conference room at Georgetown University where the meetings were held. After many hours of debate, tedious translations and frustrations about whether 'a' should be substituted for 'the' in

an important section of one of the proposals, 10 resolutions were passed.

Some dealt strictly with American issues: A demand was issued that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York be immediately removed from office, and that Angela Davis, "being the victim of a racist frame-up," be immediately released.

Others dealt with other forms of "imperialistic repression" across the world: A demand was issued that General Niernery, head of the "reactionary" Sucasene ruling council, free leaders of the Sudanese Youth Union and cease his "attacks on Communists and all other Sudanese patriots."

The South African delegation also presented a resolution that all student organizations

conduct campaigns to halt the sale of arms "that assist the white minority government to continue the suppression of the people of South Africa."

The other resolutions passed by the congress dealt expressly with the Vietnam War. The conference condemned the actions of the Thieu regime, supported the actions and struggle of the South Vietnamese students, demanded release of all people imprisoned by the Thieu regime, supported the seven point peace proposal of the Vietnamese National Liberation Front (NLF) which was presented by Madame Binh at the July 1, 1971 meeting of the Paris Peace Talks, and resolved that the only governments qualified to decide on the destiny of the Vietnamese people are the governments of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam) and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam (PRG).

The conference also passed a resolution calling for an international Vietnamese solidarity week to be held sometime in March 1972. The specified international objectives of the week will be to organize mass support for Vietnamese self-determination and an end to U.S. intervention following the principles of the seven point peace plan of the PRG.

The week will also include a fund drive for the Medical Aid Committee for Indochina and the Nguyen Van Troi Pediatrics Hospital. The hospital, already endorsed by many other international student unions, is a

new focal point for the anti-war movement. The hospital is being built in "New Hanoi" with the aid of supporters from all over the world. It is named in honor of a South Vietnamese student, Nguyen Van Troi, who attempted to assassinate Robert McNamara, former Secretary of Defense, when he was on a visit to Vietnam in 1965. Troi was jailed and publicly executed without trial, and, in the words of a fellow Vietnamese student, showed "such heroism and cool," that he became a national hero.

Several South Vietnamese, who are studying in the U.S., and were attending the conference as observers and resource people, submitted a statement which was delivered to the S. Vietnamese embassy on the last morning of the conference.

**Asks freedom for students**  
The statement demanded that the "Saigon regime" free immediately student Mam, his friends, and all political prisoners in South Vietnam." (Huynh Tan Mam, president of the National Student Union of Vietnam and a number of his friends were arrested one day before the highly controversial presidential election.)

The Vietnamese students feel that Mam's life is in "grave danger." Mam has been arrested over 20 times for his militant stand against the war and the S. Vietnamese and U.S. governments. His friends say that he is half-blind, half-deaf and crippled as a result of his imprisonments and subsequent torturings.)

**Cathexis**

by mark miller

"Gas is right; gas is there; gas is right there." Heard that catchy little television ad lately?

Try it alongside this story on page 35 of Friday's Herald: "limitations on large volume sales were announced yesterday by Columbia Gas Co. of Kentucky, Inc., because of a shortage of new sources of natural gas."

Then consider the request last week by Texas Gas Transmission Co., which supplies 20 Kentucky distributors, for a \$36.1 million increase in wholesale rates.

The message is beginning to become clear, isn't it? The nations natural gas companies are attempting to put the squeeze on the public by increasing demand for their product while supplies are dwindling.

Columbia Gas Co. (whose restrictions on industrial gas consumption followed similar action by Union Heat, Light and Power Co. of Covington, Louisville Gas and Electric Co. and Western Kentucky Gas Co.) justified the action by stating there is a shortage of new supplies.

**Claim 'no shortage'**  
They say there's no shortage of potential sources, but increased demand and environmental protection regulations are curtailing supplies. But according to the National Wildlife Federation, all

known sources of natural gas will run out in 13 years.

Somebody's lying. The not-too-subtle message from the gas companies is that Americans must continue to rape the environment or pay higher prices or both. The irony is that the companies have faith that the American homeowner will equip his home for a fuel that's sure to run out sooner or later with no regard for monetary or social costs.

Probably the gas companies are banking on new technology to save them, but such techniques as coal gassification and atomic energy have a long way to go before they can replace the trillions of gallons of natural gas consumed annually—not to mention the unsolved environmental problems of both.

**Will ingenuity come through?**  
Americans could bet on scientific ingenuity to save them and their children from a fuel shortage. But the only safe bet is conservation and declining consumption of fuel supplies.

The worst bet of all would be to listen to those catchy little ads about gas being "right there." (By the way, if you've read this far, think about Ed and Mary Jones in their total electric home.)

**Jesus festival draws 500**

By DAVE HUNTER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite a disappointing turnout, last weekend's "Joyful Noise"-makers considered the event a success.

"A Joyful Noise" was a rock festival (billed as a "celebration of Christ") held Saturday and Sunday at Lexington obstetrician Dr. Phillip Crossen's farm.

"I'd call it a success because we've had five baptisms this weekend," said John Nishimuta, one of the festival's organizers. He also said the spirit of the crowd left him pleased.

"If only five people had showed up and were in that kind of spirit, it would have been enough for me."

The purpose of the celebration, Nishimuta said, was "to take God out of the church and show Him as in integral part of the Christian's daily life."

A sampling of the crowd on both days showed an even split of people who were celebrating

Jesus and those just having an outing.

**'Jesus freaks' and middle-agers**  
The serious participants included a wide range of people from "Jesus freaks" to middle-aged churchgoers.

Those that were less serious just wanted to hear some music. Some thought that it would be like last year's rock festival held on the Crossen farm.

After last year's rock festival, Dr. Crossen was charged with violating the zoning laws, contributing to the delinquency of minors, and disorderly conduct. This year, though, visitors were told at the gate that no liquor, drugs, or overnight camping would be permitted.

John Isaacs, Joyful Noise's other organizer, said he was disappointed in the lack of cooperation for the Festival by many of the religious groups on campus.

After acknowledging the assistance of the Christ Center, Canterbury House, Lutheran Center, Newman Center and the

Christian Student Center, he said UK's other religious groups and the Lexington area churches hadn't delivered on promised support.

**Feared history's repetition**  
Isaacs said they had been afraid to associate themselves with Dr. Crossen, because of the trouble at last year's Festival.

The highlights of the festival occurred Saturday afternoon at around 4:30, Rev. Frank Roughton gave a dramatic re-enactment of the Sermon on the Mount.

At 6:30, the group left the rainy Crossen Farm for Christ Center Coffeehouse, where the Rev. Houghton dramatized the Crucifixion and five people came forward to be baptized.

**STEREO**

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# Hey Mommy— what's a Squawk Box?

## Relics of the past, the little boxes once helped redress gripes

By HAZEL R. COLOSIMO  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Nothing ever gets done at this University!"

That is a common complaint of many students and faculty and thus, years ago, a solution was sought to provide better communication. The answer? "Squawk Boxes," what else?

Nice wooden structures they were. All shellacked and painted with a very indignant little man "squawking" on the side and a convenient slot in the top for just that purpose: "squawk" about all the gripes one has about UK.

That was the boxes' purpose back about 1967 and they fulfilled it well. Located at three strategic points on campus, the King Library, the Commerce Building and the Student Center, the boxes were filled with the many gripes people wished to get off their chests.

Something happened—in 1969. Back then it was solved, at least. For about 1969, something happened. People started crying about the abundance of "apathy" on campus and the little squawk boxes got the worst end of the deal. People continued to put their gripes and suggestions in the boxes but no one bothered to pick them up. They just let the boxes digest the comments and forgot all about them.

Who's to blame? No one organization contacted was able to claim original possession of the boxes.

The boxes' squawks ranged from Student Government concerns and improvements for King Library to being used to determine the consensus about which speakers to invite to UK by the Student Center Board.

If no one claims the boxes, how was this information obtained? From the Squawk Box in King Library. A box whose contents had not been cleaned out since 1969.

A Pandora's box

It was a veritable Pandora's Box of

human insight and concern. Old Kernels dating back to the 1969 Student Government campaign of Tim Futrell and Jim Guinn (remember them?), old Student Government handouts (complete with candidate's promises "If elected . . ."), some trash and even a Tri Delta sorority invitation to lunch (you missed it—it was for Dec., 1969). But the majority of the contents was gripes and suggestions. Mainly these related to improving King Library but there were other creative concerns too.

The most frequent gripe about King Library was the heat and cold excesses in certain parts of the building. As one student, who called himself "Frosty the Bear," stated "There is too much of a cold draft in the Reference Room. A little cooler temperature to keep individuals from getting drowsy is fine—but this is ridiculous. You have to hold the pages of a text down just to read!"

### More scientific approach

Another student took more of a scientific approach, "Turn off the heat, the adjacent thermometer reads 82, too warm for study. How about knocking off 10 degrees or so? I hope this can be corrected before I graduate!" Then he added "It would also be more comfortable and economical too!"

A "frozen grad student" claimed she was being "blown to pieces in the Reference Room," while still another claimed he also "hate those northern wind fans." While still another student simply said "Just change the angle of the fans, it would take five minutes."

The rest room situation at King Library seems to be another area of concern. One student claims that a carrel door in the 1st floor ladies' room "refuses to stay shut which is very irritating and relatively

easy to fix." Another claims that no locks even exist on the ladies doors.

### Not easier for males

The males have it no easier since "a student" claims it is a "terrible inconvenience when one has to wait in line in these public facilities," and he urges someone "please take action!" He continued his note with the statistic that about 500 to 600 people come to study daily and that two ladies' rooms and two mens' rooms are "far below the amount needed." And this note was dated 2/25/69. Wonder if he ever made it?

Several of the gripes object to the newspapers offered in the library. Five individuals pleaded "how about a Polish newspaper written in Polish and not in Russian?"

One individual tattles on a typical gripe: the rippers, "Nation magazine, pages 83-84 torn out!"

One person claims King Library could save money by purchasing less newspapers since he feels "they're not all read anyway."

### Books criticized too

Books aren't getting off from their share of criticism since a graduate student desires "new books in the area of crime, a 1926 publication date seems to be the norm."

Then the universal gripe: "Why isn't it possible to leave the library open all night?" This "A&S Senior" rejects the usual reason of insufficient funds by saying "there's lots spent around here for less important things. At least leave it open until 2 a.m.!"

Miscellaneous gripes ranged from a two page letter concerning the off-campus students who feel left out of all campus functions, especially in Student Government where they noted that there was never a "part-time student

government, representative," and how they sought information through the Kernel (if there were very left!) to a plea for pencil sharpeners in the library.

### Vending machines

There were also the typical gripes about the vending machines in the library and the fact that "it would be easier to balance a cup of coffee, a sandwich and a candy bar if there was a place to sit down." Another agreed but added "please get some May Ellen jelly beans!" The free telephone was complimented by many and others added another phone would be helpful and still another requested the phones not ring as to not disturb those who are studying. Instead the phones could be equipped with "indicators of call" which are lights not bells.

There were also suggestions which were so varied as to be not even miscellaneous. New can opener in the food area (vending area), a vending machine for pens and pencils "for the absent minded," a request that cheerleading camp not be held so that summer school students could study in peace and even a flat statement "get rid of the bees in front of the library."

### Sad tales

Two suggestions tell their own sad tales:

"Why can't UK have some kind of computer-dating service?"

"Make sure everybody is out before closing library!"

Thus, the strange inhabitants of the squawk box has been cleared. Heaven only knows the contents of the boxes in the Student Center and the Commerce Building.

One suggestion: with the new library addition, why not try and implement some of these suggestions? At least clean out the Squawk Box sometime or rename it the King Library Time Capsule.

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## Look—your paperboy's a she

By CINDI PINKERTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

If you have never met the person who delivers the morning newspaper but picture him as a little boy with a baseball cap and a red wagon, you may be in for a surprise. Two UK student Dianne

Ridenaur and Mary Lu Lageman, are working as 'paperboys' for the Courier Journal. The girls, who have been on their routes since last March, see nothing unusual about their job. "We needed the money and jobs in Lexington are hard to find" said Ms. Lageman.

She added the Courier-Journal had been concerned for their safety, but had agreed to let them work together. "We take my dog Annie along for protection," said Ms. Ridenaur. The paper also warned them delivering is hard work but "we enjoy it, it is good exercise and a good way to wake up" said Ms. Lageman. Ridenaur was less enthusiastic about rising at 5 a.m.

### Delivery problems

They agreed the job is interesting. "Funny things are always happening to us," said Ridenaur. Once a dog charged at her and went through a storm

door. She said another time a customer asked that she leave the paper inside the door so it "wouldn't get wet", even though she lived inside an apartment building.

Sometimes they have contests with the other people out delivering—"It helps the morning go faster," Lageman said.

In search of the fastest method of delivering, the girls have tried several different approaches. Ridenaur said she tried sitting on the hood of the car and throwing papers, but quit when her partner had trouble with the brakes and drove her up on someone's front lawn.

She said she is thinking about not throwing the papers anymore either because she has broken three windows.

Although the customers were sympathetic Ridenaur

pointed out that it can get expensive since she is personally responsible for the damage.

### Responsible for bill-shirkers

The carrier is also responsible for people who do not pay their bills. Both girls called this their "pet peeve" and said they wished people would think about who they were hurting before they ran out.

"Most of our customers are really great though" Lageman said. The girls say they think the customers are happy with them, too. One woman gave them a bag of apples and another said they were "the nicest paperboys" she has ever had.

## SG sends questionnaires

The Student Government Housing Committee will use two questionnaires to help form a report to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle.

One questionnaire has been mailed to state colleges of Kentucky's bordering states. The housing committee also will poll UK dorm residents concerning their feeling on the housing code.

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**NEWSPAPERS GET THINGS DONE**





# Heroic effort not enough as Cats fall

By JIM THOMAS  
Kernel Staff Writer

It's not often that you see the crowd going home happy after a Kentucky football home game, especially when UK has lost.

But strange as it may seem, that's exactly what happened here Saturday night, when an inspired Wildcat football team almost pulled off another of their patented upsets—almost, but not quite—as the high-rated LSU Tigers came away with a hard-earned 17-13 victory.

However, there were more than a few fans who felt that the real winners were the Wildcats, and even the fairly large throng of LSU fans who attended the game would probably have a hard time disputing them.

Why? Because UK looked good. They looked exciting. They didn't even look like Kentucky. Instead they looked, for the first time this year, like the team that many thought they could be.

And they battled the 12th-ranked Bayou Bengals as if

it were for the SEC championship. It was beautiful.

### 'Came to play'

But LSU coach Charlie McClendon perhaps summed it up best when he said: "Kentucky definitely came to play."

Looking like a man who was just recovering from a terrible scare, McClendon praised the Wildcats and said that "they and their crowd really got our boys upset."

"I'm just glad that we didn't push any panic buttons," he added.

McClendon was especially impressed by UK's strength. "They have got some real physical people out there," said McClendon, "and their defense is some kind of big."

And what a defense that was. True, LSU did pick up a total of 307 yards on defense. But that was well below their conference-leading average of 454 yards per game, and the Tigers had few big gainers that came easy.

Instead, for the most part they had to grind out their yardage against a surprisingly rugged UK defense.

### Bubba was outstanding

It would be hard to single out any one man responsible for the success of UK defense, for each member of the defensive team contributed a big part.

However, special mention should be given to sophomore Jim "Bubba" McCollum, a 6'1", 266 lb. tackle, who was making his first start. McCollum played a fine game, and broke through for some key tackles in the LSU backfield.

The game itself started out as if it was going to be the "LSU Show," starring quarterback Paul Lyons and tailbacks Art Cantrelle and Chris Dantin. These three, along with splitback Andy Hamilton powered the Tigers to a 10-0 first quarter lead. Meanwhile, the Estay-lead LSU defense was superb and the Wildcats ended up having the ball for only six plays in the quarter.

But then came the second

quarter, and with it came new life for the Wildcats. The UK defense went to work, displaying some ferocious, helmet-in-the-chest tackling, something that has been absent for quite a while.

The defense kept the LSU offense at bay, and gave the UK offense some of the best field position that they've had all year. But the Kentucky offense behind quarterback Mike Fanzuzzi was sputtering, and the Cats simply couldn't get a sustained drive going.

### Pass to Scruggs

Then late in the second quarter, the Wildcats got the ball on the LSU 45, after a short punt by Ronnie Estay. Fanzuzzi lost four yards on the first two plays, but then on third down, he brought the UK crowd to it feet with a beautiful 44-yard pass play to halfback Bernie Scruggs.

That put the ball on the LSU five and three plays later Arvel Carroll smashed in for the TD. Kirk then added the extra point to make it 10-7.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but with 10:12 to go in the fourth quarter, LSU's other quarterback, Bert Jones, capped a 41-yard drive with a three yard touchdown run. Michaelson added the extra point to make it 17-7, LSU.

UK struck back shortly thereafter with a touchdown, produced by Sophomore Doug Kotar who raced 36 yards for the score. That touchdown was set up by pass interception by Woodcock. Fanzuzzi's pass for two points was intercepted, and the score stood at 17-13, with 6:45 remaining.

One more chance. The Wildcats got one more chance to win the ballgame when with 3:33 left in the game they got the ball back in good field position. Fanzuzzi then directed the Cats to the LSU 36-yard line, but that was as far

as they got. The Wildcats lost the ball on downs and then LSU ran out the clock.

UK Coach John Ray naturally was disappointed that the Cats did not win. However, Ray did say that he was proud of the team's performance.



Sophomore quarterback Mike Fanzuzzi fumbles in college start. Incidentally, the ball rolled out of heavy traffic during UK's near upset loss to LSU bounds without touching a Tiger player. (Staff Saturday. Fanzuzzi performed admirably in his first photo by Ken Weaver)

## UT 'overconfident,' says coach

# Kittens shock Baby Vols

By TIM MCCARTHY  
Kernel Staff Writer

"They came in here over confident," Coach Joe Haering stated, "but these wanted this game. They just outplayed them." So said the coach of the UK frosh after the Kittens had upset the highly-regarded Tennessee freshmen, 24-20, in steady drizzle Friday.

Sparked by a kick-off return, a punt return, and the rushing of quarterback Mike Cassidy, the Baby Cats handed Tennessee its first defeat of the season.

The Kittens, scoring all their points in the first half, tallied first when Steve White took the opening kick-off and sprinted 82 yards up the right sideline to the Tennessee 13 yard-line. Two minutes and six plays later, a great second effort on a run by halfback Ben Thomas put UK on the scoreboard.

### Vols come back

On the Vols' first series of downs, quarterback Dan Fletcher, substituting for the injured Conredge Holoway, spiraled a perfect pass to John Yarbrough, who just got both feet in the end zone for the score.

After UK failed to gain on its next series of downs, the Baby Vols came right back as Fletcher fired a pass to Larry Thompson on the one. Two plays later, tailback John Sapp swept right, in for the the score. All of a sudden, Tennessee was ahead, 14-7.

In the second quarter, UK rolled up 17 points while

holding UT scoreless. With only a minute gone, Cassidy broke loose around the right side and out-legged three pursuers as he raced 84 yards for the touchdown.

The final touch down by UK was set up by Mike Emmanuel. Blitzing from his linebacker position, Emmanuel jarred the ball loose from Fletcher. Doug Sexton recovered the loose ball on the Tennessee 26 yard-line.

Combined with the running of Jack Kumpfmiller and Rick Schmitt, along with a major penalty against Tennessee, the Kittens scored as Schmitt went off tackle for the touchdown.

### Sexton boots goal

But the Kittens still weren't through. Forcing UT to punt, Steve Phillips took the ball on his own 25, waited for his wall of blockers to set, and galloped 68 yards to the Tennessee 7.

UT's defense stopped the Kittens on the four yard-line, forcing UK to settle for a field goal by Sexton.

Both teams fought to standstill throughout the third and fourth quarters. With only nine seconds remaining, and while most of the fans filing out of the stadium, Fletcher connected with Louisvillian Darrell Culver for a 51 yard touchdown pass. The two point conversion attempt failed and Kentucky ran out the remaining seconds.

"We exchanged films with them last week," said a jubilant Haering after the game. "And what we saw of them, we were scared to death by their quickness. We just put pressure on them and played a man-to-man defense. They have better personnel than we do, but we played harder and couldn't be denied."

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<b>OCTOBER 18</b> *Cinema—"Dead Birds," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Panhellenic Picnic for members and pledges, Mem. Hall Amp., 5 p.m. Bridge Games, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight S.C.B. Photograph Exhibit by Conrad J. Prissma, Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.	<b>19</b> S.C.B. Forum "Dr. Max Rafferty," S.C. Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. *Cinema—"Dead Birds," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight S.C.B. Photograph Exhibit by Conrad J. Prissma, Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.	<b>20</b> Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited International Forum: "The Changing Roles of Women in American Culture," S.C. Rm. 214, Pres.'s Room Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight S.C.B. Photograph Exhibit by Conrad J. Prissma, Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>21</b> National Ballet of Washington, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Bridge Games, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11 p.m. Civilization Series "Romance & Reality," C.B. Rm. 114, 7:30 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight S.C.B. Photograph Exhibit by Conrad J. Prissma, Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>22</b> *Cinema—"Elvira Madigan," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman," 12 midnight, S.C.T. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight *Concert by "Galne," Student Center Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.—50c S.C.B. Photograph Exhibit by Conrad J. Prissma, Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. *Dialogue On Racial Unity," S.C. Rm. 206, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Films in observance of United Nations Day, S.C.T., 1-3 p.m.	<b>23</b> *Ky. vs Georgia at Athens Rugby Match, Ky. vs Miami of Ohio at Oxford Cross-Country Track Meet, Calloway Gardens Invitational, Pine Mt., Georgia, 11:00 a.m. *Cinema—"Elvira Madigan," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman," 12 midnight, S.C.T. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight S.C.B. Photograph Exhibit by Conrad J. Prissma, Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 1-5 p.m.
<b>24</b> Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited *Cinema—"The Last Laugh," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight S.C.B. Photograph Exhibit by Conrad J. Prissma, Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 1-5 p.m. International Pot Luck Supper, Koinonia House, 5:30 p.m.	<b>25</b> *Cinema—"The Magician," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Bridge Games, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight S.C.B. Photograph Exhibit by Conrad J. Prissma, Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Student Affairs Reception for Nancy Green and Jerry Stevens, S.C. Pres.'s Room, 3:30-5:00 p.m.	<b>26</b> Homecoming Queen Elections at Cafeterias, Student Center, Classroom Bldg., Chem. & Physics Bldg. *Cinema—"The Magician," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight S.C.B. Photograph Exhibit by Conrad J. Prissma, Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>27</b> Homecoming Queen Elections at Cafeterias, Student Center, Classroom Bldg., Chem. & Physics Bldg. Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited *Guignol Theatre "The Birthday Party," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight S.C.B. Photograph Exhibit by Conrad J. Prissma, Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>28</b> Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. Bridge Games, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11 p.m. Pep Rally, Stoll Field, 8 p.m. S.C.B. Photograph Exhibit by Conrad J. Prissma, Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. *Guignol Theatre "The Birthday Party," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. Civilization Series "Man—the Measure of all Things," C.B. Rm. 114, 7:30 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>29</b> Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. *Homecoming Haunt" 8-12 p.m., S.C., 2nd & 3rd floors, singles \$1.00, couples \$1.50; tickets available at door *Cinema—"Joe," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Freaks," 12 midnight, S.C.T. *Guignol Theatre "The Birthday Party," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight S.C.B. Photograph Exhibit by Conrad J. Prissma, Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 1-5 p.m.	<b>30</b> *Homecoming Game—Ky. vs V.P.I., 1:30 p.m. Alumni Brunch, S.C., 11:00 a.m. Cross-Country Track Meet, 11:00 a.m., N.C.A.A. Regional, Williamsburg, Va. *S.C.B. Concert—"Blood, Sweat & Tears" Mem. Coliseum, 8:00 p.m. *Cinema—"Joe," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Freaks," 12 midnight, S.C.T. *Guignol Theatre "The Birthday Party," F.A.B., 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 1-5 p.m.
<b>31</b> Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited *Cinema—"M," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. *Guignol Theatre "The Birthday Party," F.A.B., 7:30 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 1-5 p.m.	<b>NOVEMBER 1</b> Beverly Sills, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. *Cinema—"Report on the Party and the Guest," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Bridge Games, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Omicron Delta Kappa dinner for presidents of campus organizations, S.C. President's Room, 6:30 p.m.	<b>2</b> F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m.	<b>3</b> Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>4</b> U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. Bridge Games, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11 p.m. Civilization Series "The Hero As Artist," C.B. Rm. 114, 7:30 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>5</b> *Cinema—"Cat Ballou," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "King Kong vs Godzilla," 12 midnight, S.C.T. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>6</b> *Ky. vs Vanderbilt at Nashville *Cinema—"Cat Ballou," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "King Kong vs Godzilla," 12 midnight, S.C.T. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 1-5 p.m.
<b>7</b> Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited *Cinema—"1984," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 1-5 p.m.	<b>8</b> *Cinema—"An Affair of the Skin," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>9</b> U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>10</b> S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m., S.C.T. *Cinema—"An Affair of the Skin," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>11</b> U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. *Joseph C. Harsch, "lectures" Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Civilization Series "Protest and Communication," C.B. Rm. 114, 7:30 p.m.	<b>12</b> Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. *Cinema—"Privilege," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frances in the Haunted House," 12 midnight, S.C.T.	<b>13</b> *Ky. vs Florida at Gainesville *Cinema—"Privilege," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frances in the Haunted House," 12 midnight, S.C.T.

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



## HOMECOMING 1971

<p><b>Voting For HCQ</b> TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26, 27</p> <p>10 a.m.-5 p.m.—SC, Ag Science, CP, CB, Med Center</p> <p>4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.—Blazer, Donovan, Complex Cafeterias</p> <p>6 p.m.-9 p.m.—SC, Complex Commons</p>	<p><b>Homecoming Haunt</b> FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 8-12 p.m. Student Center</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Coffee House ("Golden Braid")</li> <li>2. Casino Party</li> <li>3. Cinema ("Joe")</li> <li>4. Jam Session ("Free Reign")</li> <li>5. Carnival Booths</li> </ol> <p>—Admission fee covers all events— \$1/person    \$1.50/couple</p>	<p><b>Pep Rally</b> THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 8 p.m. Stoll Field</p> <p>Queen and Court announced along with Display Winners</p> <p><b>Concert</b> SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 Blood, Sweat &amp; Tears 8 p.m. Memorial Coliseum</p>
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