

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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WILLIAM MOORE

Some Kept From Voting

Student Bar Elections Protested

By JEAN RENAKER
and DALE MATTHEWS
Kernel Staff Writers

A series of elections for first-year representative to the Student Bar Association (SBA) at the College of Law has finally resulted in the election of John McCarvey.

The outgrowth of the series of elections, however, is a series of controversies concerning the constitution, by-laws, and administration of the SBA.

According to Marv Rudnick, second-year law student, the main issue at stake is whether a certain group of people (SBA members - in - good - standing) should be allowed to make decisions for the entire law school.

According to the by-laws of the SBA, "all students enrolled in the College of Law who carry a minimum of seven credit hours

per semester or have successfully completed a total of 28 credit hours are eligible for membership as members-in-good-standing."

The by-laws further state that "to be a member-in-good-standing . . . the student must meet the above requirements as to membership qualifications and as set forth in Article IV as to payment of dues."

Article IV states that annual dues are to be collected from each member, and that the Board of Governors may set the amount of the dues. The board consists of the elected officers of the SBA and the three class representatives.

Opponents of this section of the by-laws claim that the dues (presently \$6) constitute a "poll tax" because only members in good standing (who have paid

their dues) are allowed to vote in SBA elections and in deciding policy for the college. Presently approximately 300 of 450 law students are members in good standing.

According to Steve Hisson, president of the SBA, the SBA is the "governing body" of the college. Opponents of the "poll-tax" claim that, if this is true, all students should be allowed to vote on issues involving the entire student body, such as changes in curriculum and changes in admission requirements, without having to pay the \$6 dues.

Mike Black, a black first-year law student who was beaten by McCarvey in the first election, claims that he was "cheated" out of that election.

In the first election, the election committee of the SBA decided that if more than three persons were nominated for the post, a run-off election would be held. The constitution itself contains no rules for election of the first-year representative.

McCarvey and Black were the top two nominees after the first round of votes, McCarvey with 24 and Black with 18. However, seven members of the first-year class, who were not members of the SBA in good standing, requested to be put on record as supporting Black's election.

In the run-off election, Black was defeated by McCarvey by a vote of 53-15.

On Oct. 2, the election was declared null and void by the SBA's Board of Governors because they felt there were "enough procedural errors" to warrant it.

Black and his supporters also contend that his defeat was due partly to racial prejudice in the SBA.

Some Black supporters declared that to prevent Black's election, the SBA decided to enforce the ruling requiring students to pay dues before being allowed to vote. They cited as an example last spring's elections in which the rule was not en-

forced and in which anyone was allowed to vote.

In the Oct. 2 opinion which declared the first election null, the Board of Governors called a meeting to elect a first-year representative on Oct. 12. At that meeting, however, there was no election due to lack of time produced by two proposed amendments.

An amendment which would have allowed students to vote on class representatives and official policy of the college, regardless of whether they had paid their dues, was defeated. Another amendment had been attached which would have given the Board of Governors the right to determine which elections should involve all students, and which elections should be open only to SBA members.

A second election for first-year representative was held Tuesday, but no candidate received a majority of votes. Black, who was runner-up in the first election, was not a candidate in the second election in which no candidate received a majority.

He was also not a candidate in the third election Wednesday, when McCarvey received the majority necessary to win.

McCarvey said yesterday that he felt that everyone should be allowed to vote for "representative functions" of the SBA.

At yesterday's election, Jim Rogers, a first-year law student, distributed a petition directed to the Board of Governors of the SBA, expressing dissatisfaction with the present system of selecting SBA representatives and calling for the SBA to "live up to its responsibilities as the representative body of the entire law school."

It also demanded that steps be taken to "insure the full representation of every law student."

Rogers said yesterday that he had 90 signatures from first-year law students and expected to get approximately 30 more. There are nearly 160 first-year law students in the college.

SMC Calls for 'New Blood'

By GRETA GIBSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The resignation of five Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) steering committee members was announced Wednesday as Harry Schreeves, steering committee chairman, called for "new blood . . . we (the steering committee members) can't offer you anything."

Schreeves told the meager group in attendance: "There is no place we can go. We want to turn it back over to you . . . Next week we are going to have elections."

"As far as offering ideas, we are shot," Schreeves said. "We will give you menial labor, but

what SMC needs in new blood. There are a lot of people out there who can serve in a more responsible way. SMC is in the best position to offer public expression. We have a lot of power . . . we have everything going for us, but we can't come up with anything new."

Moratorium Plans

In further discussion, plans were made for the Oct. 31 moratorium to be developed into a leafleting session. SMC decided that, "in going door-to-door and passing out anti-war leaflets, we may not convince two in every thousand, but we have those two. We shall also get all of the students coming out of the

Lettermen concert and it can be effective."

William Moore, chairman of a newly organized group, the Committee on Militarism, spoke informally to the SMC group asking for collaboration with SMC on corresponding ideas. Moore told the group that "we are not only concerned with Vietnam but with other forms of American foreign policy. We are educating and activating students. We are not going to content ourselves with demonstrations and the such . . . we want to tell and educate."

Moore continued, "We want to do everything we can do to mess up ROTC. We want to set up ROTC counseling services. Of course no one will come, but we are telling them that they are pretty messed up and we want to help them."

He concluded, "This University is keeping this war-waging society moving . . . we have to destroy the University as it exists now."

Fox Cites Bulletin

Bright Again Denies Making BSU Grant

By RON HAWKINS

Assistant Managing Editor Terrence Fox, Student Coalition president, said in a press release dated last Tuesday that a bulletin published by the College Fraternity Secretaries Association was the source for the Student Coalition's charge that SC president Steve Bright allocated \$100 for black reparations.

Bright said last night he has "never heard" of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association.

The statement by Fox says that the National Student As-

sociation (NSA) voted to pay the National Association of Black Student \$50,000 in "reparations" and that each member school must pay \$100.

Fox's statement adds that the bulletin says the "UK Student Government is bound by the action of the national organization. The NSA is not 'requesting,' it is 'assessing' the \$100, which can only come from the Student Government funds which Mr. Bright controls."

Bright replied that "The asurb conclusions drawn from such faulty logic and a ridiculous source would be amusing if the charge were not so serious."

"The UK delegation," Bright added, "voted against the NSA appropriation of funds to the National Black Student Association last August, and I indicated at that time that the UK Student Government would definitely not be contributing to this NSA project."

Bright concluded, "We joined the National Student Association for its services and resource materials, not political involvement."



Strip Mining: Pro and Con

Ted Haley, assistant professor in the Department of Civil Engineering defends reclamation projects as part of the Holmes Hall Forum Series, Wednes-

day night. He debated Robert Kuehne, associate professor of zoology. Story on page 2.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Weather

Lexington and vicinity: Cloudy and cooler, with occasional light rain or drizzle today. Decreasing cloudiness and cool tonight, sunny and cool Friday. High today in the upper 60's; low tonight in the upper 30's; high Friday, 60. Fair and cooler Saturday. Precipitation probabilities: 20 percent today, five percent tonight, and near zero percent Friday.

Land Reclamation, Mining Practices Debated

By JANICE S. FRANCIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Land reclamation and mining practices were debated Wednesday night as part of the Holmes Hall Forum Series.

Ted Haley, assistant professor in the Department of Civil Engineering, presented the argument for improvements which have been made in land reclamation since passage of the 1966 reclamation law.

Outlining the processes of strip mining, punch mining, and augering, Haley commented:

"Augering violates all principals of mining. In some places, operators have gone into virgin areas and perforated an outcrop. Then the roof comes in and no

other mining can be done. There is clearly a place for augering, but it must be used properly and conscientiously."

Bond Required

Under the 1966 reclamation law, mine operators are required to post from \$100 to 500 bond on each project. After all mine land has been fertilized and seeded, the bond is released.

According to Haley, the holding of the bond until reclamation is completed, insures good performance on the part of mine operators.

"Last year, more siltation was caused by highway construction and farmers than by mining," Haley said. "At least we (the mine industry) are trying. Strip

mines are required to put in siltation dams. The farmers and contractors are not."

Since 1966, Haley added, incidents of slides have been reduced by 90 percent.

Truck Weights Questioned

As for overloaded trucks, the civil engineering professor admitted their presence and resulting damage to Eastern Kentucky's mountainous roads.

"No one can deny that 100,000 pounds (the gross weight of coal-carrying trucks) is too much to put on those roads," he stated.

"The weight limit should be cut to 70,000 pounds and a fourth axle should be added to allow the weight to be spread onto the highway more evenly. Also, the roads which presently have four inches of gravel and one inch of asphalt need six to eight inches

of gravel and three to four inches of asphalt."

Robert Kuehne, associate professor of zoology, countered Haley's arguments by commenting that conservationists "burned out" with rhetoric are still skeptical about the progress being made toward land reclamation and reform of mining practices.

"The increased loading of trucks, plus some operators who

'fudge' on correcting the slope of spoil banks, leads to further skepticism about the mining industry," said Kuehne.

"We're hooked on progress," he stated, "and our present attitudes of consumption are degrading our environment. I think a state moratorium on strip mining is needed."

"The power production of the United States increases at the rate of 8 percent per year," continued Kuehne. "That dwarfs any population explosion. Severe environmental damage 20 to 30 years from now is the price we will have to pay for progress, for happiness. At 8 percent per year, our bodies should be surging with happiness."

Kuehne agreed with Haley that since 1966 some reclamation improvements have taken place in Eastern Kentucky. However, he also stated that present efforts are not good enough.

The debate, which included slides of mining processes and reclaimed land, was presented in the lobby of Holmes Hall.

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The "Independent Review" ran an article in its recent introductory edition concerning the peace symbol which was not only falacious, but was also a prime example of frightened right wing propaganda designed to alienate parents from their children.

The "Independent Review," which is the published voice of Save Kentucky's Education Institutions (SKEI), qualifies as little better than a third rate rag.

The article previously referred to claims, "The *New Yorker* says the emblem (peace symbol) was adopted by various youth organizations on direct orders from the Communist Party." It seems that this is part of a long range plan "To encourage youth to express contempt for adults, for authority, and for the ideals that built the United States."

The article also suggests that the peace symbol has never been associated with peace, but rather it is "An ancient sign of evil known as the broken cross."

That the peace symbol was introduced to this country or to "various youth organizations" by the Communist party is patently absurd. The various youth organizations in this country are invariably poorly organized, greatly splintered on ideology and tactics, and, most importantly, they take "orders" from no one. This was pointed out in a recent FBI report.

That the peace symbol is part of a plan to encourage contempt for adults, authority and the founding ideals of the U.S., is patently absurd. The only way that the peace symbol could possibly be a sign of contempt for those mentioned would be if adults in general, authority in its recognized form and our founding ideals were all diametrically opposed to peace. That does not seem to be the case.

Thirdly, the article suggests that the peace symbol has never been associated with peace but is the sign of evil. This assertion also is absurd and untrue.

The peace symbol is not the sign of the Antichrist, as more fanatic people than those of SKEI

believe, nor is it an ancient sign of evil, nor is it a broken cross showing Satan's contempt for Christianity. It is a composite of the Semaphore signals for ND (Nuclear disarmament) developed in 1954 as the international signal of support for the ban the bomb movement. The symbol evolved as do all things in our language and finally became known as a universal symbol for peace, devoid of any other affiliate connotations.

Even if the peace symbol were the symbol of the Anti-christ (which it is not) and even if the peace symbol were introduced by direct order of the Communist party (which it was not) these considerations are invalid on their face. The fact remains that millions of people in this country recognize the symbol as a symbol of peace and nothing more. Its history is irrelevant. It is a symbol, nothing more, and no matter how hard some try to discredit it, it will still stand as the symbol of peace.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

A Together Scene in SG

To the Editor:
Kernel coverage of last Thursday's Student Government meeting was abysmal. I mean we had a real together scene and you give headlines to a female fortune teller! Your priorities however are a reflection of student interest. It is indeed humbling to see all those poor people screaming and clawing to get a look at a witch doctor! Hell, no one screams and claws to see me.

Well, to clarify, I was censured only for the duration of the meeting which ended a few minutes later so they could all go see Jean. So there is still no interruption of my stated policy of making all the people legislators. I was one of those who voted for my own censure.

Hell, they censured the people long before they censured me. If you don't believe that, ask Terry Fox, or anyone in S.C. It was all good clean fun.

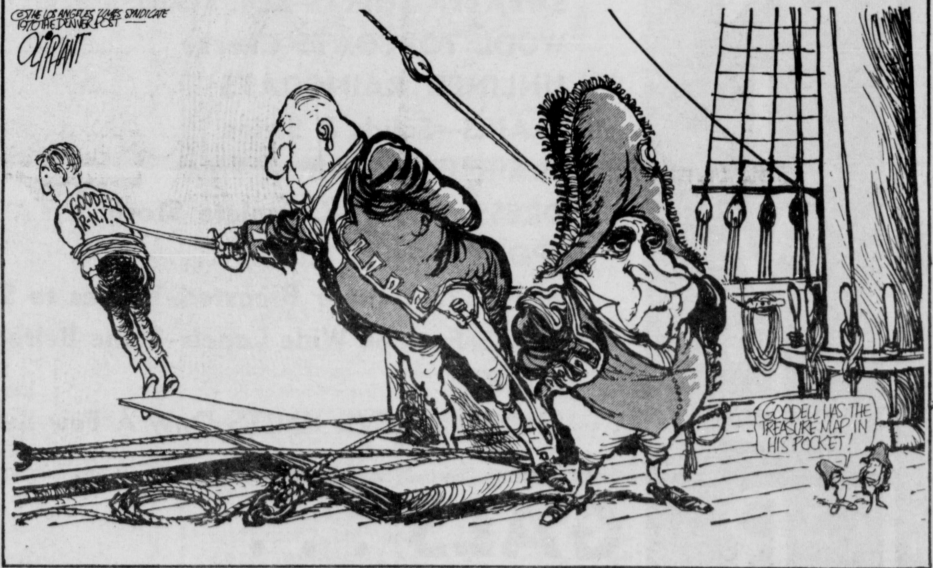
Getting back to Jean, Jeff Gumer is a better Republican than she is. Those yokels really eat that crap up. God help me, I do love them so; I love them more than my life.

Censure was a letdown, we'd hoped for impeachment. Well, I dare anyone to try and impeach me.

By the grace of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ:
James Douglas MacArthur Williams
S.G. Rep. & Edu-Pre-Law Sr.

P.S. I think you would have a better paper if you put my name and picture in it more often.

'James L. Buckley step forward and be appointed first mate—whatever you are..'



John Junot

Basic Human Needs May Necessitate Violence

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Junot is a senior majoring in Sociology.

This being near the Jewish New Year, I'm reminded of an old ritual once practiced by that ancient people. Every so often when they got to feeling bad, they'd take a goat and ceremoniously lay upon his back all the sin and evil, all those qualities imparted by the Devil invading the tribe. Then, with great noise and jubilation, much like a rock festival or pep rally, the tribesmen would drive that goat clear out of the territory.

But that was all silly superstition, and we have superior knowledge now. Reason won a victory in the Enlightenment, and our forefathers fled to the Eastern shores to escape such ignorant bigotry.

Now we know you can't drive out evil by laying it on the backs of animals in a ceremony of scapegoating. You do it by laying it on the back of a minority group in the ceremony of the political campaign.

This year it's me and you, fellow student-hippy-activist-liberal-long hair-young person. And I yearn for those superstitious sands of Sinai, where men had only spears to kill, and ten yards of empty air meant privacy, and a thick stone wall made you safe.

Never have students been subjected to so much violence. Now, this violence comes from two groups; it seems that if the National Guard doesn't shoot you on the campus green, then the young revolutionaries will blow you to bits in your classroom.

The prevailing wisdom states you must not condemn the one without condemning the other, and that you should condemn all violence, and speak out against any violence. One must preach pacifism.

I don't do that. I won't lie—and pacifism is the most noble lie in philosophy. A like like absolute democracy, or sexual chastity. An impossible ideal. It's something to be strived for, but don't be frustrated or disappointed if it isn't achieved.

Then, obviously, I believe in using violence sometimes, and how can I rationally justify that? Oddly enough, I can justify it by the three most important laws governing human life, the bases of all human moral and religious systems. Listed in the order of importance, these laws are:

(1) The survival of the Group—be that a tribal village or a nation state—must be protected at all costs, provided that the definition of the Group may be gradually changed so as to include as many individuals as possible, without violating the basic traditions.

(2) Each Group, and its individual members, must alter its behavior so as to encourage other groups to act good. "Good" meaning that which leads to good feeling among people. Love—or *agape*—is the impossible ideal to strive for. But since history shows us that this love is impossible for every single individual to attain, or even a majority in any society, men have developed workable substitutes—honor, respect, justice,

and tolerance. The Group that embodies these qualities can survive as an entity, gradually expand its constituency, and maximize the number of individuals who can achieve love.

(3) Each individual must be allowed to be free to do what his thinking leads him to do.

These laws are interdependent. Each is derived from the other two. The obedience and fulfillment of one ultimately depends on the obedience and fulfillment of those below it.

However, history also shows that occasionally it is temporarily necessary to violate subordinate laws to obey the other ones. And, in those cases, violence is legitimate.

We recognize this in cases where there is competition over scarce goods, e.g. when there is only enough food for the survival of one Group, and there are two. Violence is inevitable then, for, while an individual may sacrifice himself in the interests of his Group, no Group has ever knowingly and willingly sacrificed itself in the interests of another.

Violence in violation of law three is also legitimate in order to halt criminal action—that is, when the actions of the individual violate the first two laws.

Violations of law two both explains the cause of civil wars, and legitimizes civil violence. Since we are in a civil war, most of my comments will be about the second law.

SG Assembly 'Destroying' Student Power

By RON HAWKINS
Assistant Managing Editor
Student Government is virtually dead as a representative body of student opinion, say SG representatives and others connected with the organization. Its death may be hastened by a representative who seems symbolic of Student Government's chaos.

In realizing how desperate the state of Student Government is, it is necessary to note that Jim Williams, the assembly's most confusing and enraging delegate, has submitted far more bills than any other member. Unfortunately, that's part of Student Government's problem.

Williams' bills have ranged from the grossly absurd to the completely unintelligible to the barely relevant. Several representatives feel that if Williams continues to submit his large quota of low-quality bills, the assembly automatically will reject any of Williams' proposals.

Mandatory ROTC?

Such a situation may be hastened at the assembly's meeting next Thursday. At that time a bill by Williams calling for mandatory ROTC on campus for all male students, prior six-month service on the Vietnam front for all ROTC students, no smoking of tobacco on campus, and mandatory worship service for all stu-

dents once a week will be introduced.

What Williams is attempting to do is not known by anybody. If he is trying to show how one person can completely disrupt Student Government, he is partially successful.

Williams is only partially successful because he is not disrupting the assembly by himself. He is receiving help from Buck Pennington, the assembly's speaker, as well as Lynn Montgomery,

can be bent, twisted and, generally, manipulated.

There is genuine concern for student welfare in several of the representatives; however, Ben Fletcher, Howell Hopson, Josh O'shea, Wendy McCarty and Willie Cates are among the few who seem more concerned about making Student Government a viable voice of the students rather than an organization for self-glorification.

The SG President and his cabinet appear to be doing something for the students. But, their functions are less dramatic and require more patience than the workings of the assembly.

All of the talk about the maturity of students and their ability to govern themselves, however, is being dealt deadly blows every time the assembly meets. As it presently exists the Student

Government Assembly is an albatross around the neck of student power.

There is no need for the assembly's existence to continue. A restructuring of Student Government is needed.

The form of the new organization ought to be that of an advisory committee to the Student Government president. This would dissolve the power plays

of the assembly but still allow for divergent viewpoints.

For those who fear this would give the president too much power, the advisory committee would be granted power of impeachment.

This plan may not be a solution to SG's problems, but one is needed before the assembly succeeds in making the concept of student power a total farce.

News Commentary

Graeme Browning and Detlef Moore.

With some good engineering, the antics of Jim Williams could be held to a minimum. However, the squabble between Pennington and Montgomery—the assembly's two most influential representatives—is so intense that neither one seems to care if the assembly really accomplishes anything.

Pennington, as speaker, has failed to gain the respect of the assembly and succeeded in adding to the general confusion. Only Representative David Blair seems to know what procedures should be followed and he seems set only on showing how the rules

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Rupp Unveils 41st Team

By MILE TIERNEY
 Kernel Sports Editor
 "I'm just as nervous and jittery as I was back when I started."
 That was a predictable statement by Adolph Rupp, and also was his first public statement concerning the 1970-71 basketball season.

Coach Rupp unveiled his 41st team for the press Wednesday afternoon. And predictably, everyone was asking the Baron about his health.
 "I don't look bad, do I?" he retorted. "I feel fine, just fine."
 "I've never made a prediction before," he continued, "but

I think we'll put a nice, representative team on the court that our people will be proud of."
 Although UK is the coaches' choice to win the SEC again, Rupp is worried about the loss of Dan Issel and Mike Pratt.
 "That's 56 points a game we lost," Rupp fretted, referring to Issel's and Pratt's combined scoring averages.
 Rupp pays no attention to the fact that his team is favored. "If I start my granddaughter, who's 16 months old, they'd still pick me. They always pick me."
 Adolph Rupp hasn't changed a bit.



Seniors on the UK basketball team gathered for this shot at Picture Day. From left to right: Mike Casey, Larry Steele, Clint Wheeler, Jim Dinwiddie and Terry Mills.

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Kittens Take On Marshall

The UK Freshman football team will play Marshall at Stoll Field Friday. Game time is 4 p.m.
 Last week, the frosh defeated Tennessee, 19-14, at Knoxville. Swift halfback Doug Kotar gained 130 yards in 18 carries, caught two passes and returned two punts for 61 yards to lead the Kittens' offensive attack.
 Quarterback Mike Fanuzzi, playing with an injured knee, completed only six passes, but half of those came on UK's winning touchdown drive late in the game.
 The Baby Vols led 14-0 at the half, but a stout UK defense, anchored by Ron Steele, prevented Tennessee from scoring in the second half.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

TODAY
 The Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, will present the following seminars Thursday, Oct. 15:
 Inquiry Class: "The Great Book and the Great Signs in Which We Meet God," with Father Lawrence Hehman, at 7:30 p.m. at 320 Rose Lane.
 Information Class for International Students: "Prayer: Our Contact with God," with Sister Irene Martin, at 319 Rose Lane at 7:30 p.m.
 Theology Series: with Father Elmer Moore, at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center.

David J. Rose, director of long-range planning at Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will speak on "National Environmental Problems" Oct. 15 at 4:00 p.m. in room 227, Anderson Hall. Meet the speaker and have refreshments at 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the UK Mechanical Engineering Department.

Dr. Suzanne Howard will speak on "Level of Development of Teacher Role Performance" at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in room 87, Dickey Hall. Presented by the Department of Social and Philosophical Studies in Education.

The Environmental Awareness Society will present Dr. Abbot, professor of sociology at UK, who will discuss "A Critique of the Population Theory" Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in CB-114.

Dr. James H. Fetzer, asst. professor of philosophy, "The Meaning of Probability: A Problem in Philosophy of Science," Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center. Dr. Fetzer is a new faculty member at UK. Philosophy club members and the public are invited.

This week only the UK Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday, Oct. 15 at 4:45 p.m. in room 453-F of Anderson Hall, the engineering building. Students, faculty and staff members are invited to attend.

TOMORROW
 Student Government President Steve Bright will speak at Luncheonette Friday, Oct. 16. All students and faculty are invited to a free lunch and program every Thursday and Friday at Luncheonette in the Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Lime. Luncheonette begins at noon and dismisses in time for one o'clock classes.

Dr. John A. Stamper of the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, will speak at the Physics Colloquium at 4:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 at the Chemistry-Physics Building, room 153. His topic will be "Laser-Produced Plasmas and their Interaction with Background Plasmas." Anyone interested in physics is welcome to attend.

COMING UP
 The Blue Grass Rock Club's annual Gem, Mineral, and Fossil Show will be held at the Glendover School Gymnasium, Glendover Road, Saturday, Oct. 17 (1-9 p.m.) and Sunday, Oct. 18 (2-7 p.m.). The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

The Lexington chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will hold its Annual Brotherhood Dinner Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Phoenix Hotel. Rep. Carl Perkins will be the guest speaker. Dinner tickets are \$5.00. For reservations call 266-5222.

Hillel will hold its Fall Lox and Bagel Brunch Sunday, Oct. 18 at noon at Kolnoma House, Rose St. and Rose Lane. No charge for paid members, \$1.00 for non-paid members. Jewish students and faculty most welcome.

Dr. Helen Lewis, of Clinch Valley College, will appear in an open meeting to discuss "Appalachia is Alive" Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m.-12 a.m. in room 245 of the Student Center. Dr. Lewis will also appear Thursday, Oct. 22 from 8 p.m.-6 p.m. in the Pence Hall conference room. Sponsored by the School of Social Work.

The Graduate and Professional Student Association will hold its October meeting in room 245 of the Student Center, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21. All departmental representatives must be present for the special election of a new Recording Secretary.

Societas Pro Legibus, pre law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All interested pre law students may obtain an application by contacting either David LeMaster, FarmHouse, fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. Applications are also available at the Dept. of Speech, 1415 Office Tower. Deadline is Oct. 20.

Serorty Open Rush extends until December. All interested girls wishing to sign up are asked to go to the Office Tower Room 561. Go Greek—Become Involved!

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 October 19—Emerson Electric Co.—Accounting, Electrical, E. Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Nationwide. December, May graduates. Citizenship.
 October 19, Kroger Co.—Check schedule book for late information.
 October 19, Mobil Oil Corp.—Locations: Primarily southwest. December, May graduates. Citizenship or permanent visa.
 October 19, Procter and Gamble Co.—Locations: United States. December, May graduates. Citizenship or permanent visa.

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CLICA GAMES OF THE WEEK	THIS WEEK'S GUEST EXPERTS		CLICA Picks
	Kappa Sigma	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	
L.S.U. vs Kentucky	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY
Navy vs Air Force	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE
Tennessee vs Alabama	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE
Auburn vs Georgia Tech	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN
Colorado vs Oklahoma	OKLAHOMA	COLORADO	COLORADO
Michigan vs Michigan State	MICHIGAN ST.	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
Missouri vs Notre Dame	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME
New Mexico vs New Mexico State	NEW MEXICO	NEW MEXICO ST.	NEW MEXICO ST.
Tulane vs North Carolina	NORTH CAROLINA	NORTH CAROLINA	NORTH CAROLINA
California vs UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA

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- *RACE A giant slalom race for the group with trophies and prizes for the winners.
- *GUIDES Two multilingual guides will meet your group in Geneva and will be available to assist you at all times until departure.
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