

Offshoot of Free University

UK student group plans 'free high school'

By FRANK YARBROUGH
Kernel Staff Writer

Most people associate the word free with getting something and not paying for it. In at least one case this is not entirely true.

A group of UK students are attempting to establish a free high school in Lexington. According to Sally Howe, president of Free School Community, a campus organization, "it is free in the sense that the students are free to do what they please, when they please, so long as they don't oppose the rights of others."

Last year was the first for Free School Community at UK. When it became an official campus organization, its two main objectives were to support Innisfree, a free elementary school at 424 W. Third and to begin organizing a free high school.

Offshoot of Free University

Innisfree, the elementary school, is operating this year. Innisfree has between 22 and 27 students, ranging from five to 13 years old.

Larry Schramm, last year's president of Free School Community, said Innisfree was an offshoot of UK's Free University. So far Innisfree appears to be doing well, and students have not had any problem going into public school, he said.

Lexington's free high school may be structured similar to another free high school, New Morning School in Cincinnati.

New Morning School has 90 students, six instructors, and 200 volunteer workers. Their classroom is the city of Cincinnati. The University of Cincinnati supports New Morning School by letting them use classrooms and laboratories.

Lexington's free high school will meet all legal and state and county educational standards. If for some reason it can not be accredited, then it will not be formed.

School without walls

The free high school will essentially be a school without walls, one in which the students are free to choose what they want to study. The students will meet with a faculty member to outline what courses they want to take for the year.

Students wishing to go on to college will take regular high school courses, science, math, English, etc. Those who do not will be able to take what most appeals to them, depending upon available facilities.

Schramm said that even though the school may originally start out structured after New Morning School, "the structure

will change to meet the needs of the students. It could even change daily."

Forced learning doesn't work

The basic idea behind free high school is to allow the student to study what he wants. Howe said, "A child won't learn if he's forced to. Forced knowledge just doesn't make it." The primary responsibility for getting the work done lies with

the student. The instructor's purpose is mainly to guide the student in the right direction, Schramm said.

Last year Free School Community had problems getting organized and working. At a meeting last night, Larry Schramm said, "What we mostly did last year was sit around and talk about what we were going to do." He also said "What we need now is manpower."

Colleges oppose lawsuit

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

Kentucky's state colleges and universities united yesterday to oppose a lawsuit which could overturn the institutions' fee policies for out-of-state students.

The lawsuit, filed by a Kentucky State College senior against the college's president and board of regents, contends the institution's requirements for state "residency" are in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

If the suit were upheld, state institutions could be forced to forego nearly \$7 million in higher

tuition fees now charged most "out-of-state students."

And at yesterday's Council on Public Higher Education meeting at the new Capitol Plaza complex, college and university presidents agreed to back Kentucky State's fight against the suit with whatever legal methods are available.

Eastern Kentucky University president Dr. Robert Martin asked the Council to work "with the commissioner of finance and the governor, and hire the best counsel possible to prepare a brief" on the residency case.

Martin was backed by UK president Dr. Otis A. Singletary.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4



The future of the Paddock Club, Deveraux Liquor Dispensary, Student Services Store and the DeBoor-Lexington Laundry may be in question due to the construction of a Burger Chef on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue. (Kernel photo by Jim Ross.)

May lose old ones

Stadium to get new neighbor

By CAROLYN CROPPER
AND
RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writers

UK is about to get another restaurant with the construction of a Burger Chef on Euclid Avenue across from Stoll Field and an air of indecision hangs over the businesses located on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

The carry-out hamburger stand will be built on the site of the old DeBoor-Lexington laundry which was demolished earlier this year.

According to Dave Edwards, Burger Chef central zone manager, the new facility will be completed by Dec. 1. Perry Brothers Construction Co. of Indianapolis, Indiana is the contractor.

The restaurant franchise has been granted to Peter DeBoor and Campus Foods, an affiliate of Louisville Foods System, Inc. and Lexington Frankfort Foods of Indianapolis.

The three companies will assume ownership and management of the new business.

The property where the Burger Chef is being built was bought earlier this year by Lexington-Frankfort Foods from Michael DeBoor and Charley Bausch for \$175,000.

A clause in the deed on the land where the restaurant will stand prohibits the building of any similar businesses on any adjacent land.

The restriction applies mainly to the land at the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue which is owned by DeBoor and Bausch.

Included in that land is the 7 to 7 Market, The Paddock Club, Deveraux Liquor Dispensary, Student Services Store, and the DeBoor-Lexington Laundry.

Shopping center rumored

The future of the buildings on the corner remains uncertain with rumors that the land is going to be made into a shopping center and other reports that it is up for sale.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Inside the Kernel

The story of an escaped Russian cop turned Christian appears on page seven today. The Cincinnati Reds won the National League baseball pennant Wednesday, and the details are on page nine. And Ralph Nader questions Chief Justice Warren Burger's alleged repression of consumer legislation on page three.

Today:
take
an umbrella

As you look into the darkening clouds above, aren't you glad to know there's only a 50 percent chance of rain today? And better yet, there's only a 20 percent chance of rain tonight. Temperatures will be in the upper 70's today, decreasing to the low 50's tonight. Cheer up, the forecast for Friday is cooler and clearing.

'Free' education is a way to improve school daze

Anybody who made it into UK passed through six years of educational mayhem euphemistically called "high school." When we think back on all the degrading and totally trivial things that went on there, we rejoice in the news that a group of UK students is planning to set up a free high school in Lexington.

We remember huge TV history classes in Jefferson County, where the Monroe Doctrine was mixed with a song-and-dance act by a teacher desperately trying to hold his huge audience. We remember administrators who prowled the halls with rulers, deriving sallow pleasure from measuring the length of girls' skirts. And who can forget trudging through 18th century bombast while the most exciting authors of the 20th century went ignored because the school boards feared controversy.

Hopefully some of the area's teenagers will be able to escape this deplorable processing as early as next year. That's the target date for the opening of the free high school being planned by the UK Free School Community.

The proposed "institution" would allow students, with the help of competent instructors, to map out their own course of study. They would be able to choose between traditional college preparatory courses and those of their own devising. The student

would have more responsibility than in the tightly-structured public school system and probably access to a wider range of learning resources.

There are, to be sure, certain dangers associated with such attempts at utopian educational reform. The average seventh grader is probably more interested in bubble gum music and pimples than in learning about the machinations of his country's governing bodies. Other "free" schools have run afoul of this problem, and found it necessary to resort to some of the hated "structure" lest their graduates come out totally unprepared for college-level work.

We also wonder if such a school might drain off bright, free-thinking young people from the public schools, which sorely need the reform they might provide. With growing apathy the curse of the high schools, we worry that draining off the most frustrated might abort attempts at change from within.

Still, we think the proposed free high school is at least worth a try. Its organizers have formidable obstacles to surmount, including getting accreditation and recruiting students in an area that educationally belongs to the days of the three R's. But as Innisfree (a Lexington free elementary school) has shown, it isn't impossible to chalk one up for educational reform.



CAN I CALL YOUR NEXT OF KIN . . . ?

Universities need a truce in their latest recruiting war

We thought the ancient credo among universities that "growth is good" died with the budget cutbacks of the early 70's, but apparently we were wrong.

Evidence of that is rampant not only in Kentucky, but all across the country, as the scramble for students—preferably rich ones—is on in full force. *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reports that Manhattan College, "in an effort to corral more and better students," has bought a \$50,000, four-page, full-color insert in *The New York Times* to push its collegiate wares.

Our other institutions are proudly issuing press releases touting their rising enrollments and hinting that

their schools are hitched to the rising stars in Kentucky education.

That group sadly includes this University, which is already choking on nearly 20,000 students on the main campus alone. The key to this madness is a state system of budgetary planning which rewards institutions which capture more students—not those which possess the best programs or contribute the most to the state.

President Singletary has predicted that the limiting of enrollment at UK, and perhaps other schools, may not be far off. A voluntary step by all institutions to taper off the recruitment war could push that day further into the future, to the benefit of all.

Comment

McGovern's integrity keeps backer from switching

By NANCY TOMES

As one of the "avid McGovern supporters within the University" asked to reconsider my support for the senator, I'd like to respond to J.L. Hood's criticisms of McGovern.

Quotes and figures can be used to back up any argument. Hood has presented a few he feels show that George McGovern hasn't been honest or forthright in this campaign. However, when they are weighed with the mass of other facts and statements relating to McGovern's integrity, I am not convinced.

Whatever Chet Huntley's journalistic abilities, his figures and conclusions about our national priorities are misleading. Look at the percentages from the 1973 fiscal year budget published by the Executive Office of the President. Ignoring those delectful little pie-shaped graphs meant to assure us that 45 percent of our tax dollar goes to "human resources," 10 percent to "physical resources" and only 32 percent to defense, a different picture emerges.

New breakdown

Of that 45 percent 28 percent goes to pay social security, veterans' benefits and retirement insurance. I'm not knocking that, but let's not be fooled that 45 per cent

of anything goes to our schools, urban problems or environmental crises. Only 4.6 percent of the budget goes to education and manpower, 7.4 percent to health, 1 percent to the environment, .2 per cent to pollution research and 2 per cent to community housing. What percent of this money finally goes to help people is anyone's guess.

Nancy Tomes is a junior history major. She is presently serving as co-chairwoman of the Students for McGovern publicity committee.

These are the administration's figures, not Chet Huntley's. If you look at the facts, McGovern's claim that our priorities are terribly misplaced makes a great deal of sense.

Hood criticizes McGovern for being a hawk on Israel. Others have called him a "dangerous isolationist." The opposition is not being consistent on this; I disagree with both.

Hood's implication is that McGovern will be recklessly sending our troops to get mired down in new wars. Somehow that's not the impression I've gotten from his long and consistent opposition to the

Vietnam war. There's a difference between wars fought in the national interest (of which there are very few) and wars prolonged beyond anyone's interest to "save face".

I think McGovern understands that difference. His statements about Israel have served to reassure other nations and

changing his mind, I say that a leader who would rather save face than respond to new insight is no leader at all"

Against war

McGovern has consistently opposed the war, urged the setting of new national priorities for attacking the serious problems our country faces, brought more young and old and outgroups into the political process and called for a return of government for the people.

The real question is this: can you not support George McGovern because he's inconsistent and dishonest when the alternative is Richard Nixon? Nixon, the man who promised to end the war four years ago and has broken that promise, the man who has dikes bombed and children napalmed, the man whose Russian diplomacy includes big profit for a few big grain firms, the man who has used a massive campaign of political sabotage to destroy the Democratic party? Now, that's my idea of big-time dishonesty, out of the league of items about L.B.J., parochial schools and Pierre Salinger.

People have a right to be morally outraged in this election, and it's my hope that their outrage will put George McGovern in the White House.

Americans alike that McGovern is not a complete isolationist of the type that helped bring on World War II.

Admits mistakes

Hood also trotted out quotes and examples to show that McGovern is not better than anyone else, namely Richard Nixon. Indeed George McGovern has made mistakes; he's also had the courage to admit them. He has said, "To those who object to a presidential candidate publicly

Comment

Columnist needs facts on gays

By RICHARD RAQUIER

Tom Scholl's demagogic pronouncements are usually based on ignorance. An excellent example is his most recent column, "Gays don't need GLF," (Tues., Oct. 10)

Scholl's alleged "gay" sources, who remain unidentified throughout the column, seem to have a dim view of attempts to gain University recognition for an organization known as the Gay Liberation Front.

They are quoted as saying "There is no need for a gay group, they need to mingle as much as possible with straights. . . they should strive for acceptance from the straight crowd."

Richard Raquier is a graduate Communications student

If Scholl and his sources were informed about the proposed organization, that is, not ignorant, they would know that one of its purposes, as stated in its constitution, is:

.. "To work for greater understanding of, and acceptance of, homophiles (read, gay) among non-homophiles (read, straight) in the University community."

Scholl himself says, "The organizing (sic) of a totally gay group is undesirable according to the gays in that bar." His interviews were conducted in what he calls "Lexington's only gay bar." Like his sources, the bar is unnamed, making it doubly difficult to verify the careful columnist's veracity. One might ask if Scholl talked to all the "gays in that bar." But more important, his implication is that GLF is a "totally gay group."

Hall will be willing to verify that GLF's membership is open to "any student, faculty member, or staff member who feels the need for the Liberation movement."

Not illegal

To further demonstrate his ignorance on this topic, Scholl flatly states, "Practicing homosexuality is illegal in Kentucky."

What is illegal in Kentucky is practicing "sodomy." (Kentucky Revised Statutes 436.050). Since homosexuality is defined as "sexual desire for those of the same sex," as well as "sexual relations with those of the same," Scholl is clearly choosing the definition that best suits his denigrating purposes.

It is not illegal to practice or display sexual desires for a person of the same sex except if those practices or desires culminate in a forbidden act.

But to grant Scholl his choice of definitions for the moment, again he displays his ignorance of the law.

Those acts that are forbidden by Kentucky law have been explicitly defined in Kentucky House Bill 197, passed by the 1972 General Assembly and constituting a new penal code.

Law officers get legal help

Kentucky police, judges, sheriffs, and attorneys are receiving help from a small office in the Law Library. The office serves as the base of the newly created Kentucky Criminal Law Information Service.

The service, an idea of project director Paul Willis, has received 337 telephoned requests for answers to legal problems since it was formed April 17. The calls sometimes contain three or four separate legal questions, which may require 15 minutes to one and a half days to research.

Section 82, Subtitle 4, KRS Chapter 434A says the forbidden acts are "any act of sexual gratification. . . involving the sex organs of one person and the mouth or anus of another."

Dildoes okay

Among the "homosexual" (using Scholl's definition) acts that are excluded in this recent legislation, to take effect July 1, 1974, are mutual masturbation, so-called "legging," and what some refer to as "belly rubbing." In its narrow definition, the Legislature has apparently excluded the relatively popular practices of genital stimulation with various types of vibrators and vaginal penetration with devices known as "dildoes," wielded, in one way or another, by a female partner.

Therefore, it will be possible for homosexuals to actually engage in sexual relations without violating the law. One of GLF's purposes might be to clarify the law to those of its members who anticipate engaging in sexual relations with a partner of the same sex.

Strange bartender

Back in Scholl's unnamed bar, an unnamed bartender is reputed to have said, "he never sees University gay students in there."

This is a questionable direct quotation in several respects. Who was the bartender talking about when he said, "he never sees..."? Did he mean himself, as Scholl implies, or someone else as grammar dictates? Perhaps the bartender is one of those people who refer to themselves in the third person singular.

Furthermore, how does one distinguish a University student from someone else in light of Vietnam vets in college and Donovan scholars? Admittedly, it is a curse of sorts; but the brand is on the soul or the intellect, not the body. Even assuming the feast is possible, can the unnamed bartender spot a homosexual unerringly?

The columnist-about-town is also worried about the Gay Liberation Front merry-go-round. He sees great danger in permitting the group on campus. Scholl seems to believe "Campus prostitutes" and "Bike Thieves Liberation" might follow.

UK Agents

I don't know that the progression is logical. Hall's office has recognized UK Young Republicans. A reasonable progression in that case might be UK Buggers (in the eavesdropping sense) for Nixon-Nunn and, based on a recent "Washington Post" article, UK Agents Provocateurs for the Re-election of the President.

While Scholl might argue that UK Agents Provocateurs is not such a bad idea, many would disagree. But does that mean Hall should have shut the door on the Young Republicans? I'll be looking forward to your next column, Tom.

Three law students working on a part time basis with two additional directors staff the operation. They supply photocopies of cases, recent Supreme Court decisions, loan books, and answer legal inquiries. This makes a convenient supplement for the lawyers and judges in an area with a small law library, they said.

The Kentucky Crime Commission funds the service, which is available only to Kentucky attorneys and law enforcement agencies.

CHARLIE'S AMERICAN STATION

Foreign Car Specialists in
V.W. — BMC Motors — Mercedes Benz
PHONE 269-3804 800 East Main Street
Corner of Main and Ashland
10% Discount on Parts and Labor
Students and Staff only!

See Paul (Dennis) McFadden
for your optical needs at

EYEGLASSES of Kentucky, Inc.

Imperial Plaza Shopping Center
Waller Avenue Lexington, Ky.

Remember to ask Dennis about Contact Lens
and SPECIAL CONSIDERATION TO ALL U.K. STUDENTS

Telephone 255-5506
HOURS: 8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 8:30-12 p.m.

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ADULTS ONLY STARTS 7:45
DAVID F. FRIEDMAN & WILLIAM ALLEN CASTLEMAN PRESENT:
TRADER HORNEE
Starring BUDDY PANTSARI • ELISABETH MONICA • JOHN ALDERMAN • LISA GRANT
CHRISTINE MURRAY • and introducing DEEK SILLS as "ALGONA"
THE FILM THAT BREAKS THE LAW OF THE JUNGLE!
IN COLOR!
with FLETCHER DAVIES • BRANDON DUFFY
Written by DAVID F. FRIEDMAN
Directed by TSANUSDI
DISTRIBUTED BY
2nd ADULT HIT
"STARLET" Color Rated X

Homecoming '72
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 25
Voting for HCQ
Voting in all ceterias 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Student Center 10 a.m.-7p.m. Classroom Bldg 10-4:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 8:00 P.M.
Pep Rally...Bon Fire
5 Homecoming Queen finalists presented
Coach Ray to speak...
Location Field in back of Seaton Center & Complex Tennis Courts
FRIDAY OCTOBER 27, 8:00 P.M.
Homecoming Revue
Mini-Concert with Josh White Jr.
Casino Party
Mystic Array
Movie: Liberation of L.B. Jones
Location: Student Center
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
8:45 A.M. Homecoming Parade
1:30 P.M. Wildcats vs. Georgia Bulldogs
8:00 P.M. Temptations & Supremes Concert
Location: Memorial Coliseum



WRITE YOUR OWN AD, CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TO:

The Kentucky Kernel

The University of Kentucky
Room 113, Journalism Bldg.
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

Local Rate (Up to 12 words)

One Day	Five Days	Three Days
\$1.50	\$5.00	\$3.50

Extra words over 12—12 cents per word per day. (Count each word, sets of initials, addresses and telephone numbers when figuring cost.)

Copy Deadline—Must be received at The Kentucky Kernel by noon, one day prior to publication.

Please publish my ad for _____ days.
\$_____ is enclosed. Any over-payment will be refunded.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Qualifications determined

Child center seeks director

By KATIE MCCARTHY
Assistant Managing Editor
Plans for a child care program at UK have come a long way since last fall and are now to the point of hiring a director for the center, expected to open in the fall of 1973.

A child care Advisory Committee was appointed by Otis Singletary, president of the University, in the fall of 1971. This committee has been studying facilities, needs, staffing and funding for a University center. The center will be available to the children of faculty, staff and students.

In Aug., 1972, a Search Committee was activated and charged with filling the position of director for the center.

The committee has determined the minimum requirements for those seeking this position. The minimum of a Master's Degree in an area closely related to child

care services including preparation in child development, administration of child care programs and staff supervision and training, is required.

Position open

Nancy Ray, chairwoman of the search committee, said these education credentials are necessary for effective administration of the facility and "will give maneuvering space to the director," in dealing with UK personnel.

The job requires the person to have experience in teaching or directing child care programs, and evidence of personal involvement and concern in this area.

The position is open to both men and women and already the committee has several applications on file. The expected starting date is Nov. 1, depending on the availability of the candidate.

Between November and next fall the director will explore funding possibilities. The director will also work with the advisory committee to develop criteria for renovation of a

facility, staffing, supervision and general operation of a center.

Others may follow

Ray said the center at UK will be able to offer care to approximately 125 children. A survey last year indicated over 800 children are in need of child care within the University community.

Ray said the center will be designed to provide a "good experience for children, service for the parents and be priced so that people who need it can participate."

Looking for funds

The committee has examined federal, state and private sources of funding. Ray said it is possible the center will only be available to low-income families at first. In that case federal funds can be obtained.

However, if no funds are available the center may only be open to high-income families who will be able to afford it, she said. The federal government has set the minimum child care services at \$1,200 a year, much more than the average family can afford.

CORRECTION
The Rev. Moultrie McIntosh's talks on Pentecostalism and Orthodoxy will be held Oct. 16th, 23rd, and 30th at Canterbury House, 472 Rose St.

Classified

- For Sale**
VW Bus 1967 good condition \$1100. 269-1332 after 6 p.m. 11013
Motorcycle 1970 Honda Trail 90 Road or Trail Excellent condition \$250 257-4756. 10013
1970 Yamaha S 80 Motorcycle Excellent condition Call 299-5487. 10013
1970 Toyota, Corona MK. II, 4-door, automatic, factory air, FM radio, \$1900. 272-1425. 10013
1961 Austin-Healey Sprite 'Bugeye' very good condition. Make offer. 266-0671. 12016
- For Rent**
Part time job for male student. Light manual labor. Skill with hands required. Call 253-1123 after six. 6012
Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apt. Large rooms, enclosed yard. Call 255-5389. 10012
Top floor furnished apartment. 2 to 4 people. Aylesford Place. \$1.25. 278-6125 8:30 to 5:30. 12012
- Miscellaneous**
Reserve Parking South Lime \$7 mo., 2 1/2 blocks from Commerce Bldg. 1 block from Med Center. Phone 252-4971 ext. 210. 4016
Tutoring for elementary physics courses. 266-8280 after 6. 10013
- Wanted**
Needed—2 roommates to share 3 bedroom house \$50 a month, split utilities. 278-2769 after 6. 12018
Roommate Wanted, preferably grad student call 272-4439 after five. 11017
- Lost**
Need Riders to pay gas? Need a ride? Call Comput-a-Ride 253-2691. 28012
Lost—blonde cocker pup, around UK campus. Reward. Phone: 255-7587.
Lost: Gold watch, black & brown leather band, in C.B. Oct. 10 Reward—293-1806. 12012

Kentucky Kernel classifieds get results 258-4646

The Love Story
(NOT USED IN BOOK OR FILM)
PRESENTED AS A LOVING GESTURE BY KEEPSAKE AND LeROY'S JEWELERS

I'M SORRY.

SORRY FOR WHAT?

SORRY FOR NOT BUYING YOU FURS AND CARS...

OH, THAT'S O.K.

I'M ALSO SORRY FOR NOT GIVING YOU THAT KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RING FROM LeROY'S YOU LIKE SO MUCH.

I'D FORGIVE YOU FOR EVERYTHING ELSE BUT

I'M SORRY BUT I LOVE YOU.

LOVE AND A KEEPSAKE RING FROM LeROY'S IS NOT HAVING TO SAY YOU'RE SORRY

FOR LOVES SAKE. COME TO LeRoy's Largest Jewelers in the Blue Grass Area YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO SAY YOU'RE SORRY.

in WINCHESTER 26 NORTH MAIN in FRANKFORT EASTWOOD PLAZA LeRoy's in LEXINGTON DOWNTOWN 100 W. MAIN EASTLAND SHOPPING PLAZA TURFLAND SHOPPING MALL FAYETTE SHOPPING MALL

New Left still alive

NAM embraces democratic socialism

By **BILL PINKSTON**
Kernel Staff Writer

The New Left is not dead; it's merely reorganized. The New American Movement (NAM) has picked up the battle flag and is moving to the front.

NAM is an organization committed to "democratic socialism," defined by a national coordinator as "a society characterized by economic, racial, and sexual equality."

According to David Walls, a graduate student in sociology, and a member of the Lexington chapter of NAM, NAM's purpose is "to build a mass movement of blue and white collar working people for socialism," and to work for a "collective ownership and control of the country and of the means of production."

Walls said NAM is composed of people who had been active in other New Left movements, such as SDS, which had no place to go when such groups faded away.

He also said NAM attracts people who call themselves

socialists but can't identify with other leftist groups. He noted that NAM differed from other leftist organizations in one respect, by defining "working class people" as teachers and other white collar workers rather than blue collar workers alone.

Democratic Socialism

In order to eventually bring about "democratic socialism," NAM has designed a program to "move large numbers of people into political opposition to the corporations and the government," said Edward Greer, a national coordinator of the movement.

"The program deals with three areas: the economy, anti-corporate organizing, and war and imperialism. It includes strategic and tactical guidelines on how to pick targets and organize mass groups in the community to act against them."

Along this line, Walls said that the first priority of NAM would be to keep the issue of the war in Vietnam before the people. Walls

said the American people have apparently lost interest in the war. "They believe President Nixon when he says he is ending the war," Walls said. Nixon isn't really ending the war, he said, he

is only "exchanging Asian lives for American lives."

NAM is planning an anti-war demonstration in the near future in cooperation with other leftist groups.

All You Can Eat

CHILI

75¢

This weekend thru 10/15
2012 Regency Rd.
In Southland

PASSPORT & APPLICATION PHOTOS

3-^s4.50
6-^s5.50
12-^s7.50

SPENGLER STUDIO

272 S. Limestone
Phone 252-4672

Dept. of Theatre Arts
Presents
Shakespeare's

The Taming Of The Shrew

Oct. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15

Guignol Theatre
F. A. Bldg.

Box Office Now Open
12-4:30 Daily
12-9:00
Performance Days

Phone: 258-2680

FINANCIAL AID

Part-time jobs, scholarships, loans

UK Student Financial Aid Office—258-8606

Student group plans free high school

Continued from page 1

This year Free School Community is doing more than sitting and talking, said Schramm. They have begun researching what they will need for accreditation in Kentucky, he said and have visited New Morning School, and are planning a panel discussion for sometime in the near future.

Recruiting students for the free high school is being carried on by high school students who have become dissatisfied with the structured public high schools and lack of classroom interaction, Schramm said.

Later, if the county school board approves, organizers of the free high school will go into the public schools and talk to the students, he said.

Optimistic

Both Schramm and Howe are more hopeful this year. Howe said, "last year there was definite apathy. Last year we were more concerned with the elementary School. I'm more optimistic this year," she said.

"We'll be doing really well to have it set up by next year," Schramm said, "This year we we're really gonna do something."

Stadium to get a new neighbor

Continued from page 1

Dispensary said he had heard that a shopping center was planned for the area with the existing buildings being demolished. He added that he thought the tenants had been promised space in the new facility.

Several weeks ago, Michael DeBoor, who still owns the property in question, said the "partnership would like to build a shopping center in the area."

However, in a more recent interview, DeBoor and his partner, Bausch denied any knowledge of a shopping center.

"I assure you there is not going to be a shopping center built there," Bausch said.

Future uncertain

According to Paul Baskey, owner of the Paddock Club, the

property has been for sale since last winter and the future depends upon its new owner.

Tim Guilfole, Student Services Store co-manager, said they were told when they leased the building that the facility would be available for only a short period of time.

Guilfole said that other sources later informed him that DeBoor planned to tear the building down.

William Fredericks, owner of the 7 to 7 Market, said he had no knowledge of the future of the buildings in the area.

A check with local realtors showed that the grocery property is presently up for sale by Story and Story Realtors. Fredericks said he was unaware that his building was up for sale.

FIRST there was...
... 'SUMMER OF '42'
THEN you loved ...
... "WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

The long-run hit play on the screen with all its humor and all its heart.

and NOW.... the MOST DELIGHTFUL COMEDY HIT OF THIS YEAR!

Times:
1:45 - 3:40
5:35 - 7:35 - 9:35
Fri. & Sat.
Only 11:30 PM

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

PG

GOLDIE HAWN • EILEEN HECKART • EDWARD ALBERT

EXCLUSIVE! FIRST RUN!

Cherry Chase Cinema
815 EUCLID 266-2174

THANKS

We will be closed this weekend because of some repairs we have to make in order to satisfy City Officials. But, next weekend, we will be going along as planned, bringing you the tops in rock, boogie, and fun. Thanks for a successful opening and we hope to see you next weekend.

THE Warehouse
146 E. Short

Do you have:
 a complaint?
 a news tip?

Call The
 Kentucky
 Kernel
 news: 257-1740

ABORTION

Free Referral to New York Clinic
 12 weeks or less
 \$150.00

Call:
CONTROLLED PARENTHOOD
 (A non-profit organization)
 (502) 585-4249
 CALL COLLECT

Disenchanted with McGovern, students lose campaign fervor

By TERRY RYAN
 Associated Press Writer
 Disenchanted with Sen. George McGovern because of the Eagleton affair and a belief he has vacillated on key issues, his campus supporters from Boston to Berkeley have lost their enthusiasm about the presidential election.

Associated Press bureaus in various parts of the country this week sampled campus sentiment and found little fervor about the election. Recent polls by the Gallup organization and Louis Harris indicated that more than 50 percent of the campus population is registered to vote, with many campuses reporting better than 70 percent registration. But while most students interviewed said they

would vote, few expressed any excitement about it.

Volunteers missing
 There are hard-working McGovern people on nearly every campus. Missing, however, is the outpouring of volunteer workers who fueled McGovern's primary campaigns last spring and whose efforts had been counted on this fall.

"People are going to vote for McGovern, but not many are interested in working for him," said Robert Dichert, editor of the Harvard Crimson. "Most people here see it as investing in a failing business."

Nixon has his campus supporters, but they often appear content in the belief that simply demonstrating their presence is a contribution to the President's re-election. They are making only sporadic efforts to recruit new followers in the dormitories and student unions.

Little interest

"A lot of students come by and pick a button, but they don't want to work" said Tom Terpstra, coordinator of the Nixon effort at the University of Nebraska.

Mark Stevens, editor of Princeton University's student newspaper, said campus political activity this fall, particularly in the McGovern camp, is not what he had anticipated.

"The campus is strongly for McGovern, but there is little interest in going out to work for him," said Stevens. "There is a degree of disillusionment with him, especially about the Eagleton affair."

McGovern changes

The departure of Sen. Thomas Eagleton from the Democratic ticket and in particular the way McGovern handled it were mentioned time after time by students as a major factor contributing to their disillusionment with McGovern.

Many students said they were disturbed by what they called changes in McGovern's positions on the Vietnam war, welfare, tax reform and defense spending.

"I just think he has changed too much on some of the stands he took in the primaries," said Pat Mullins, a University of Nebraska student. "It seems like he is like all the rest. I will vote for him, but I am not for him as much as I was."

Big turn out

Despite the present campus atmosphere, the national youth coordinator of the McGovern campaign, Edward O'Donnell Jr., sees better days ahead.

"No matter what their present feeling, students will turn out for McGovern in the closing weeks of the campaign," said O'Donnell.

"On the last two weekends, we will have a real army. We will cover 30 to 40 per cent of the houses in the nation."

The same polls that are disturbing the McGovern people are causing Nixon's campus workers a very different problem. "A certain amount of complacency has set in" said David Versfelt, president of the Young Republicans at Princeton. "It is difficult to get people out to work. People are convinced Nixon is going to win handily."

Active for Nixon

There are active Nixon organizations on most campuses, and that alone is a major advance for the GOP. At many campuses on the East and West coasts, traditionally liberal or radical strongholds, peer pressure had kept Nixon supporters from declaring their allegiance in the past.

"Those of us who support Nixon have been underinvolved in the past because of the anti-Nixon atmosphere. I think that is changing," said Ray White, chairman of the Committee for the Re-election of the President at Stanford University. "It is becoming respectable to support Nixon this year."

Whatever the cause, longtime campus observers noted that the intense political activism of recent years is not present this fall on most campuses. There have been no campaign rallies, not even protest demonstrations. The words "apathy" and "indifference" were used repeatedly to describe the political atmosphere.

1968 campaign

"In 1968, you knew there was a presidential campaign going on," said David Tarr, chairman of the political science department at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. "There was an awful lot of interest even though much of it was negative. There are Nixon and McGovern tables at the student union now. But, for this campus, that is not campaigning."

Having abandoned the presidential election, many students are working for congressional and local candidates, said Luisa Spencer, campus coordinator for the National Student Association.

But even with that taken in account, she added, there is not the level of political activism on campus she had anticipated last spring.

"There is a certain amount of activity, but the enthusiasm just isn't there," said Spencer. "You sure would not know it is a month before the election."

HOMECOMING'S COMING

THE U-SHOP IS READY ... ARE YOU



HOMECOMING '72
OCT. 28th 1:30
KENTUCKY vs. GEORGIA



The University Shop

LET US MAKE THIS YOUR BEST LOOKING
 HOMECOMING EVER. . .
 DON'T WAIT!! STOP IN TODAY!!

For Men

- Casual Slacks
 Baggies—Flares—
 Jeans From \$ 7.00
- Suits & Sport Coats
 Corduroy—Worsted—
 Double Knits From \$28.00
- Dress Shirts
 Tone-On-Tone—Arnels—
 Patterns From \$ 8.00
- Sweaters
 Turtlenecks—U-Necks—
 Sleeveless From \$ 6.00

For Women

- Slacks
 Jeans—Baggies—Ele-
 phant Bells From \$ 7.00
- Dresses
 Halters—
 Smocks From \$11.00
- Tops & Blouses
 Smocks—Shrinks—
 Body Shirts From \$ 4.50
- Suits & Blazers
 Corduroys—Velvetees—
 Knits From \$15.00

STORE HOURS: 9-5:30 MON.-SAT.
 Student Charge Accounts Welcomed

407 S. LIME
 Olson tape centre

255-7523

is electronics!




The University Shop

We goofed

In the article on the anti-war demonstration in the Oct. 11 Kernel, Mike Fallahay was quoted as saying the group wanted professors and students

to cancel classes on Oct. 26.

The group only wants classes cancelled between 12 noon and 1 p.m. that day.

He saw the light Russian swims to salvation

By BARBARA McDONALD

Sergei Kourdakov, like any Redblooded Russian boy, grew up under iron rod-and-curtain Communism where laws don't prohibit church-going but the friendly, neighborhood Commissar can.

He saw his father, mother, brother, and friend killed because of political views and lack of bread—the edible kind—so to survive, strong-bodied Sergei became a State cop, the kind that busts heads of Bible readers.

A top dude in military school and the local Kruschev fan club for youth, Sergei dug his modern-day lion vs. Christian gig, until one day he clubbed a chick named Natasha.

Funny thing, at the next 'surprise' party the same girl was there, still doing her thing. Sergei and company pounded her to a pulp again, and bodily threw her across the room 'so the Jesus would go flying out of her.' But guess who was at the third bust—only slightly the worst for wear.

Crazy Christians

Sergei started wondering why those crazy Christians allowed themselves to be pulverized, and why they always protected the little black books so many of them died clutching. Books the bust-boys burned on sight.

Then Sergei was busy cracking a little old lady's skull when he heard her ask the ceiling to help the poor boy with the black-jack, for he knew not what he did. Just before he creamed her, something grabbed Sergei's hand, and it wasn't one of his friends.

Cars with "He loves you" and "If you love Him, honk" bumper stickers, a pew-packed roomful to teenagers and preachers, off-key, top-of-the-lung renditions of "Amazing Grace" and "I will follow," hands raised in the "One Way" salute, and I-can-feel-it moanings of "Praise the Lord," and "Amen."

Old time religion

It's almost worth sitting through all the gimme-dat-ol-time-religion audience warm-ups, because what the young, defected, Russian saved sinner says about his homeland and his new home, even through the emotionalism, sports a kernel of sincerity which leaves even the most hard-core glory halleluia cynic touched.

The semi-revival Tuesday night at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 1409 Versailles Road, featured the handsome naval officer who jumped off a Russian trawler into the foggy, gloomy, freezing midnight, territorial Canadian waters and swam, first in a wide circle, then to a rocky island, and finally, to freedom.

The preacher-drowning, card-carrying Communist who, after eight months of formal English, bears a strong decipherable testimony of the Jesus he sought after being found half-dead on the Canadian beach, and who now travels around the country, telling of the laborious fruits of the gospel according to Underground Evangelism.

Underground Evangelism

Sergei's approach smacks of fundamentalistic furor, but his real bag is the cross and obscure group called Underground Evangelists are trying to bear. This movement—which is not sanctioned, to put it mildly—by the International Council of Churches, tries to print Bibles and smuggle them by hook and crook into Communist countries.

A big hit with the bubble-gummed David Cassidy crowd, Sergei attends Faith Theological Seminary in Los Angeles, when he isn't wowing 'em in the hellfire-and-damnation belt. Although his experience is closely akin to that of Saul-Apostle-Paul in the New Testament, Sergei sees himself as 'just a man' who had a revealing experience and feels called upon to share it. Apparently the Reader's Digest digs merely-men like Sergei—the Digest is condensing his autobiography and is running it in the April issue book section, and as a Book-of-the-Month special.

Hot attraction

Sergei Kourdakov is one of Underground Evangelism's hottest attractions. The lofty-purposed movement gives the Word to those who often have only a few ragged pages or memorized verses to sustain them in a land where God is how much grain the local commune siled this month. For two dollars, you, too, can have a Bible printed and delivered to some red-ridden soul, and while in the process, you can even be saved yourself—there's lots of clergy in the audience, remember.

Careers project to upgrade training of state social aides

By KAYE COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

The College of Social Professions is currently upgrading training to Kentucky interviewer aides and case worker aides in a Public Service Careers project, said Evelyn Black, assistant professor in the college and project consultant.

The faculty of the college conducts the sessions and provides the expertise and training, said Black. The college is responsible for making sure the project goes on, she said.

Upgrade training began officially Sept. 5 after the plans were set forth in January, Black said. Sixteen Department of Economic Security workers, brought to Lexington for three-week sessions, attend seminars on the second floor of 641 S. Lime.

To participate in the project the interviewer aides and case worker aides must have been employed with the Department of Economic Security for two years in non-service delivery capacities, Black said.

"As aides, they are actually receptionists or secretaries who have been with the agency long enough to have learned what the agency is all about, but don't have the education for a more responsible position," Black said.

The project will bring six groups to Lexington for training. Each group will experience three weeks of concentrated seminars and small group activity intended to enhance knowledge and skill in such areas as relationship, life adjustment needs, communication, interviewing and a awareness of self, Black said.

Also, the sessions are intended to create greater understanding of the helping process, and to improve attitudes in the areas of racial difference, social and economic need and client-worker responsibility, she said.

Upon successful completion of training, they return to their home offices for a period of eligibility orientation. They will then be upgraded to a higher position in the delivery of services to persons who apply for public assistance or employment services, Black said.

The project runs through March 31 when funds from the Department of Labor end. "We hope there would be a substantial follow-up of the way people perform in their new jobs," said Black.




PHOTO CONTEST
\$500 Cash Prize


and publication in the Student Handbook
Deadline Nov. 5
Submit entries to Rm. 513,
Patterson Office Tower

Entries Black & White at least 8" x 10"
Sponsored by Student Handbook & SCB


2 REGULAR Arby's **\$1.00**
FOR



WITH THIS COUPON



never goes to waist



316 New Circle Road
212 Southland Drive

2 REGULAR Arby's **\$1.00**
FOR



WITH THIS COUPON



Prices good through Tuesday OCT. 17, 1972

- ★ Lexington, Ky.
- 1) 398 Southland Dr.
- 2) 649 Georgetown St.
- 3) 814 N. Lime
- ★ Nicholasville, Ky.
- ★ Georgetown, Ky.
- ★ Carlisle, Ky.
- ★ West Liberty, Ky.
- ★ Flemingsburg, Ky.



DETERGENT

TIDE

GIANT SIZE BOX

59¢



FRUIT DRINKS

HI-C

4

46 oz. CANS

1.00

FISCHERS MELLWOOD



BACON

LIMIT TWO PLEASE

79¢ LB.



FISCHERS

WIENERS

12 oz. PKG.

49¢

SHOP FOODTOWN "The Home of Low Prices"

Colleges oppose suit

Continued from page 1

who suggested the institutions donate their legal staffs to aid in the fight.

The residency suit is being pressed by Richard Hayes, KSC senior who became a registered Kentucky voter last year. Hayes' suit contends that his voting status established his Kentucky residency clearly enough to justify extending to him lower, in-state tuition fees.

Residency requirement case
Hayes became a Kentucky voter under a Supreme Court ruling which has okayed a 30-day residency requirement for voting purposes. His case is being handled by UK law professor Robert Sedler and attorney Richard Rose for the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

Staff members of the Council noted that Hayes did not complete a college application for in state residency status, and added that he failed to follow an appeals process set up for such complaints in an earlier Council session.

Still, said Council member Ed Pritchard, "this suit raises very serious legal questions" about the future of out-of-state tuition fees. A court ruling in Hayes' favor, he said, would virtually wipe out such higher fees for non-Kentucky students. Pritchard said the cash loss would have to

be made up in higher tuition for everyone.

In the meeting's longest

session, Martin won Council approval to seek funds to construct a \$7.5 million law enforcement center on the Eastern campus.

Police center approved

Martin gave the Council a half-hour verbal workout as he pressed Eastern's case for the center, contending that failure to proceed with construction would seriously damage the university's law enforcement education program.

Martin's attack largely ignored a recent study by the Kentucky Crime Commission which recommended that UK and the University of Louisville take the lead in criminal justice programs. He told the Council instead that the Eastern project seemed on the verge of obtaining \$2 million in federal funds, and suggested that refusal to okay the new center would damage what he called Eastern's biggest educational success.

"I don't believe the Council would, after seven years, decimate this project which we have spent this time developing," Martin said. "The regional institutions need to find some areas in which they can concentrate, and I think we've found ours."

In the end, Martin was right. The council approved the center unanimously after expressing reservations about the project's priority among the state's education needs.

Council charts course for higher education

What is the Council on Public Higher Education, and what effect does it have on state colleges and universities?

The Council, reorganized by the 1972 Kentucky General Assembly, is a governmental committee charged with charting the course of higher education in Kentucky. Its members are appointed by the governor.

Among the Council's biggest duties are the allocation of graduate programs among the state institutions and the approval of large capital-expenditure projects—such as dormitories, stadiums and

classroom buildings.

Wednesday's meeting was the second for the new Council, which is scheduled to meet quarterly but is contemplating more sessions.

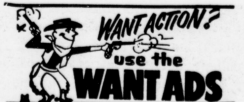
The group is now operating without an executive director. A subcommittee of Council members, including UK president Dr. Otis A. Singletary, is beginning a search for a nationally prominent educator to fill the post—a job which those close to the Council consider powerful both in education and politics.

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Published by The Kernel Press, Inc. 1272 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Kentucky. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press, Inc. founded 1971. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Editorial Editor 257-1755
Managing Editor, News Desk 257-1740
Advertising, Business, Circulation... 258-4446
Sports, Newsroom 257-1800
Photography 258-5800



NEED A JOB?

TRY
KERNEL \$
CLASSIFIEDS

Sport

Tigers and A's at 2-2

Reds win flag on wild pitch

A wild pitch by Pittsburgh Pirate reliever Bob Moose opened the door for the Cincinnati Reds to win the National League pennant while a frantic 10th inning rally by the Detroit Tigers forced the American League playoffs into the final game.

With men on first and third in the bottom of the ninth Moose threw a pitch away and Bob Foster came across with the run to give the Reds a 4-3 win and the senior league championship.

The Reds went into the final inning trailing the Bucs, 3-2, and they had trailed most of the game.

Johnny Bench stroked one into the seats to tie the game and set the stage for Moose's final error.

In Detroit, the Tigers went into the bottom of the 10th inning trailing the Oakland A's, 3-1.

The Tigers needed the win to stay alive in the playoffs and force a final game.

Dick McAuliffe started things off with a single then Al Kaline moved him to second with a single.

Joel Horlen, the eventual loser, replaced Bob Locker at pitcher for the A's. When his pitch got away from catcher Dave Duncan, McAuliffe and Kaline each advanced a base.

Pinch hitter Gates Brown was walked to fill the bases. Bill Freehan lashed a grounder to Sal Bando who threw to second base but the A's second baseman was wiped out by the sliding Brown and he dropped the ball. McAuliffe scored on the play and everybody was safe.

Dave Hamilton came in to relieve Horlen and he quickly walked Norm Cash to force in the tying run.

Jim Northrup singled to drive in the winning run for a 4-3 Tiger victory.

Pikes voted into IM playoffs

By DENNIS DAVIS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Intramural Council has voted 3-1 to add Pi Kappa Alpha to the intramural flag football playoffs which begin Monday.

At the beginning of each season Campus Recreation separates all flag football teams into division, each team plays every other team in the division. The two teams in each division owning the best records qualify for the post-season tournament.

There are 21 fraternity football teams. This number obviously cannot be split equally into an even number of divisions.

This year the fraternities were separated into four groups—three of these had five teams and another had six. The six team group included AEP, DTD, LXA, PKA, TKE, TX.

Lambda Chi won the division, with the Deltas runner-up. Pi Kappa Alpha placed third, losing only to those two teams.

The Pikes sent a request, that they be admitted to the tournament, to Bill Pieratt, assistant director of Campus Recreation. Pieratt brought the case before the Intramural Council.

The Pikes' defense was that they had won as many games as several of the other teams in the playoffs. They also said they were in the toughest division and were as good as some of the other teams in the playoffs.

The Intramural Council is made of nine appointees—three from fraternities, three from residence halls, and three independents. Only four of these were present to determine the Pikes' playing status.

The admission of Pi Kappa Alpha brings the total number of teams, in the tourney, to nine. The Pikes play Phi Sigma Kappa Monday at 5 p.m. in one of four first round games.

Hours announced for sports facilities

The Campus Recreation Dept. has announced the permanent schedule for its facilities:

The new Seaton Physical Education Bldg. is open for free play from 5 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. 12 to 6 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The Alumni Gym will be open for basketball and volleyball from 6 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. And the same weekend

hours as the Seaton Center.

The Women's Gym will open with the start of the intramural basketball season on the same hours as the Alumni Gym.

Handball and squash courts at the Seaton Center can be reserved ahead of time between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Monday through Friday for the next day by calling 7-1497.

TRAIL RIDES
Wagon Wheel Stables
Open 7 Days a Week
9 til dark
\$3.00
an hour
Horses & Tack
For Sale
Richmond Rd. 269-2513

All You Can Eat
CHILI
75¢
this weekend thru 10/15
2012 Regency Rd.
In Southland

Jamf
Gee Whiz
Friday and Saturday
Oct. 13-14
9-1
540 SOUTH BROADWAY
(4 Blocks Behind Student Center)
Must be 21 with I.D.

ATTENTION TEACHERS & PROFESSORS
Are you making enough money doing what you're doing now?
Maybe you shouldn't be doing what you're doing now.
YOU ARE INVITED TO A FREE REAL ESTATE SEMINAR
Monday, October 16, 8:00 P.M.
Ramada—Imperial House
Waller Ave
Lexington, Kentucky
Learn more about real estate as an interesting profitable career. M&M Realty is pleased to conduct a special seminar for anyone interested in learning about the fascinating real estate profession.
Whether you are tired of the same monotonous work, or insecure about your present job... or if you seek to better yourself and increase your earnings... **ACT NOW!** Real Estate sales are booming and now is the time to make a decision. Licensed Agents Invited. Seminar space is limited. Make your reservation today.
Ph. 252-5676 **M&M** Vernon Salee Broker



68.

Make Yourself Happy and Healthy With a Murry Bike

The sporty, safe 10 speed bike with factory adjusted gear shifting, dual gear level control, easy to reach hooded caliper brakes.
Easy to assemble and fun for ladies and gentlemen.

LEXINGTON MALL *McAlpin's* TURFLAND MALL

Hip.



New Kodak pocket Instamatic camera.



LOOKING FOR THAT MAGAZINE YOU ORDERED AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR? The post office advises that students will not get prompt delivery of their first issues due to wrong zip codes. Check your zip code today.

UK Architecture students co-ordinate production of community playground

Architecture students are getting credit for providing "store front" architectural services for the community as part of a Lexington design center.

The students are receiving credit through the College of Architecture and the University Year in Action Program to gain practical experience while providing free architectural services to the community.

Similar programs began in the 1960's when architecture students were recruited to help rebuild riot-torn cities. Over 80 community design centers now dot the country.

Students are now aiding in the construction of a playground for the Emmanuel United Church of Christ, 500 Donanna Dr.

The playground, designed and planned by the students, is being built with donations of time, labor and materials from the community.

Most of the labor comes from some 15 neighborhood children, ages 6-12, who move dirt, dig, or help in any way they can.

"Most of the material we're using was going to be discarded or was simply spare material donated from other building projects," said Stan Klausing, one of the student architects working on the project.

Klausing said several hundred dollars in work was done on the playground by two U.S. Army dump trucks and a bulldozer, all provided free by the Lexington Army Depot.

"The whole idea is essentially that we do

the planning in conjunction with the mobilization of community resources," said Barry Donaldson, another architecture student.

The projects are sometimes hampered by the sporadic interest shown by the community, Donaldson claimed.

Other projects under examination by the group include a new facilities building for Woodland Park, day care recreation planning, and a new playground on an empty lot on S. Upper Street.

"We regard fair and decent housing as a right—not a privilege," Klausing said. "Our long-range goal is a community workshop where we provide architectural planning assistance to those groups that can't afford it."

Valuable Coupon

35 varieties of Donuts
15 varieties of Ice Cream

OPEN—7 DAYS A WEEK
6 A.M. — 12 P.M.

20¢ OFF
with coupon

DONUT KASTLE
185 Southland Dr.

GOOD—FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY



Advisory committee seeks Health Service evaluation

Students using the Health Service are receiving an evaluation form compiled by the Student Health Advisory Committee as their visit begins.

The committee, a student group set up to advise the Health Service on matters of concern to students, hopes the forms will

indicate problems with the Health Service.

"The main thing we want to do is to get some feedback from the users of the Health Service," said Wendy McCarty, committee member in charge of the evaluation project.

"There are a lot of rumors going around, and if there's any truth in them, we want to know so we can take some action. If there's not truth in the rumors, we want to stop them."

Another of the purposes of the form, she said, is to get information so the committee will be able to make some specific recommendations to the Health Service. McCarty noted that the Health Service had been responsive to their suggestions in the past.

Drug busts hit Marshall

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. AP—A task force of city, state and federal police armed with 72 warrants charging narcotics violations arrested 17 persons yesterday in pre-dawn raids on four residences and a Marshall University dormitory.

"We must have taken over \$1,000 worth of drugs," city police Lt. Otis Adkins said. He said the drugs seized included a large quantity of what was believed to be LSD, marijuana, amphetamines, hashish and several unidentified capsules, pills and tablets.

The 17 arrested were charged with about 50 drug violations and more arrests were expected under the warrants issued by Justice of the Peace Thad Blatt. Bond was to be set later in the day.

Most of those arrested were Marshall students, Adkins said. School officials were aware of the raids and accompanied the police.

The raids began about 5 a.m. yesterday morning and continued until nearly 7 a.m.

Dawahare's

College Shop

OCTOBER SPECIALS

GUYS		GALS	
PATCH POCKET DENIM JEANS	REG \$7 NOW \$2.95	CORDUROY COTTON JEANS	REG \$14 NOW \$4.99
KNIT SLAX	REG \$20 NOW \$7.99	FAMOUS NAME VESTS	REG \$9 NOW \$1.99
SUPER BELL SLACKS REG \$14 NOW \$9.90			
SPORTCOATS You Buy The Sportcoat WE GIVE YOU THE SLACKS			



Campus Wrapup

UK debaters host two tourneys

UK's debate team is hosting two intercollegiate debate tournaments this week.

The first bout, a national round robin event, began yesterday and will conclude today at the Carnahan House, Newtown Pike. Competing universities will be Georgetown, Harvard, Northwestern, Georgia, Houston, North Carolina, Pittsburgh, Michigan and UK.

Friday through Sunday at UK, over 50 colleges and universities plan to participate in the annual Henry Clay Debates, which begins at 3 p.m. Friday. The championship debate is scheduled for 5 p.m., Sunday in the Student Center, Room 245.

In its first meet, UK's team of Jefferson Lankford and Jim Flegle won four of eight rounds at Middle Tennessee.

Professor elected to national academy

Dr. Richard H. Slavin Jr., an associate professor in the Department of Business Administration, has been elected to membership in the National Academy of Public Administration.

Slavin has also been director of the Bureau of Government Services.

The administration was created in 1967 as a source of advice and counsel to governments and public officials to evaluate program performance and administrative progress. It also attempts to increase public understanding and its role in the advancement of society.

World Wrapup

Washington prisoners riot

WASHINGTON AP—Rioting prisoners held a bloody shirt out a cellblock window yesterday after the first reports of violence in an uprising at the District of Columbia city jail, where 10 to 13 hostages were held under threat of death.

The reports of savagery came shortly after noon following attempts by authorities to use relatives of rioting prisoners and inmates from the city's reformatory in nearby Lorton, Va., in an effort to quell the uprising.

Defense bill approved

WASHINGTON AP—A compromise defense appropriations bill totaling \$74.3 billion has been approved by House-Senate conferences. It includes \$6.1 billion for the war in Indochina.

The appropriations bill is the largest for defense since World War II, although it was \$5.2 billion under the total White House requests. It now will be returned to the Senate and House for final action.

Britisher fears anarchy

BLACKPOOL, England AP—A government leader startled the Conservative party yesterday with a statement that unnamed plotters are

stepping up efforts to smash British society "by promoting industrial unrest and anarchy."

Lord Carrington, the defense minister, also charged at the opening session of the party's annual convention that opposition Laborites are being found "on the side of the lawbreakers and wreckers."

French mission damaged

SAIGON AP—U.S. warplanes attacked Hanoi yesterday and the French said their diplomatic mission was heavily damaged and their chief envoy wounded.

In response to a French protest, the U.S. Command said initial operational reports indicated that Navy planes hit military targets 2½ to 3 miles from the mission buildings. It promised an investigation of a French complaint.

Cabinet members sued

WASHINGTON AP—A lawsuit was filed yesterday against two Nixon cabinet officers charging they head land-grant university aid programs of \$750 million a year which cater to big agri-business and special interest groups to the detriment of small farmers, consumers and minorities.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court here, names Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliott Richardson and other officials.

Memos

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS will present Legal Preparation: The Problems and the Future, Monday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., Law School Court Room.

PEOPLE'S PARTY GAY Caucus will meet Thursday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center.

UK BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB will sponsor a Quarter Horse Show Saturday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m., at the ring on Cooper Dr. across from the Complex. \$1.00 admission.

THE KERNEL PRESS, INC., Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, 4 p.m., Room 113, Journalism Bldg.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, junior and senior men's leadership and scholarship honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Maurice Clay, Seaton Building, Campus, 257-3650.

FREE FILM, "Appalachian—Rich Land—Poor People", will be shown Monday, Oct. 16, 3 p.m., Student Center Theatre. Sponsored by the Human Relations Center.

GREG HANCOCK in concert Friday, Oct. 13, 12 noon, at the Encounter House, 371 S. Lime. Free lunch everyone is welcome.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the national honor fraternity for pre-medical and pre-dental students, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up in the pre-medical office, Room 239, Office Tower.

ATTENTION VETERANS—there will be a meeting Thursday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. For all interested in forming a veterans club on campus—strictly social.

PREGNANT? Need assistance? Call Birthright of Lexington Inc. 233-1166

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS (Pre-law Honorary) begins its membership drive from Oct. 16 to Nov. 1. Applications will be available in the SPL Box in the Speech Dept. or call nightly 258-2220

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH organizational meeting to elect officers will be held Thursday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Oct. 13, 3:15 p.m., Room MS 505. Dr. Eugene Crawford, associate professor of the Zoology Dept. of UK will speak on "The Chuckwalla, a desert lizard: Cold-blood or warm-blood?"

THE PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY DEPT. will present a Colloquium Friday, Oct. 13, 4 p.m., Room 153 of the Chemistry Physics Bldg. Five professors will discuss some fields of research in physics and astronomy at UK.

TURFLAND MALL
277-6100
Cinema
ON THE MALL
HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN

Now Showing
1st Lexington showing!

WOODY ALLEN'S

TIMES

2:00

4:00

6:00

7:50

9:50

"Everything you always wanted to know about SEX" *BUT WE'RE AFRAID TO ASK**



BARGAIN MATINEE—MON thru SAT—TIL 2:30 PM—ALL SEATS \$1.00

shillito's

fayette mall



snuggle
in sueded calf...
special for juniors

A coat to live winter in... buttery suede in rich chocolate or cognac. Cozy quilt lining. Junior sizes 7-13. \$95. Junior Coats, First Level.

shop shillito's fayette mall monday
thru saturday 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

12 THURSDAY
 -coffee house. "ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 p.m.
 -Guignol Theatre Production, "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" 8:30 p.m.

13 FRIDAY
 -coffee house. "ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8, 9, & 10 p.m.
 -movie. "PAINT YOUR WAGON" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+
 -movie. "MARK OF THE VAMPIRE" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.+
 -Guignol Theatre Production, "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" FA 8:30 p.m.+
 -SOCCER UK vs. Tenn., Away
 -Water Polo, UK vs. West Ill., Purdue, Wis. & George Williams College, Away
 -Duplicate Bridge Games, SC 206, 7:30-10:45 p.m.+
 -Big Frisbee Throw! Alumni Gym Floor, 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

14 SATURDAY
 -coffee house. "ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8, 9, & 10 p.m.
 -movie. "PAINT YOUR WAGON" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+
 -Water Polo, UK vs. Purdue, West Ill., Wis. & George Williams College, Away
 -movie. "MARK OF THE VAMPIRE" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.+
 -Campuswide Public Relations Workshop, SC 1-4 p.m.
 -FOOTBALL, UK vs. North Carolina Away
 -Guignol Theatre Production of "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" FA 8:30 p.m.+
 -SOCCER, Temple Tourn. Away
 -PR Workshop at Alumni House

15 SUNDAY
 -movie. "CITIZEN KANE" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -Guignol Theatre Production, "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" F.A. 7:30 p.m.+
 -Water Polo, UK vs. West Ill., Purdue, Wis. & George Williams College, Away

16 MONDAY
 -movie. "MONIKA" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -auditions, "The Trials of Brother Jero" Guignol Theatre, FA 7:10 p.m.
 -film. "APPALACHIA: RICH LAND-POOR PEOPLE" SC Theatre, 3 p.m.
 -Law Schools and Law Careers, Law School Courtroom, 7:30 p.m.
 -"Pentecostalism and Orthodoxy", Speaker Rev. Moultrie McIntosh, Canterbury House, 7:30 p.m.

17 TUESDAY
 -Lecture & series concert "GOLD & FIZDALE-DUO. PIANISTS", Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m.+
 -Lecture. JUDITH CRIST, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

-movie. "GROWING UP FEMALE: AS SIX BECOMES ONE" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -Auditions, "TANGO" Music Lounge, FA, 7-9:30 p.m.

18 WEDNESDAY
 -International Forum Series, "US ELECTIONS-1972" SC 245, 7:30 p.m.
 -"Feminism and Women's Biology" by Evelyn Reed, feminist anthropologist, SC 206, 8:00 p.m.

19 THURSDAY
 -Mini-Concert. JOHN HARTFORD, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.+
 -Film. "THE ACTOR" Lab Theatre, FA 4 p.m.

20 FRIDAY
 -movie. "CATCH 22" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+
 -movie. "WAIT UNTIL DARK" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.+
 -Human Relation Center sponsors an Appalachian Seminar: An Eastern Ky. Excursion. Overights in settlement schools discussions with local residents & community leaders. Oct. 20-22+
 -Duplicate Bridge Games, SC 206, 7:30-10:45 p.m.+

21 SATURDAY
 -movie. "CATCH 22" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+
 -movie. "WAIT UNTIL DARK" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.+
 -Football, UK vs. LSU, Away
 -Rugby, UK vs. U of C Away
 -Soccer, UK vs. Centre, Away
 -Water Polo, UK vs. Indiana & George Williams College Away

22 SUNDAY
 -movie. The Marx Broths. "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+

23 MONDAY
 -movie. "MASCULINE-FEMINIE" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -Auditions, "The Mad Quartet" Guignol Theatre, FA 3-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m.
 -Alpha Lambda Delta information meeting for those eligible for membership
 -"Pentecostalism and Orthodoxy", Speaker Rev. Moultrie McIntosh, Canterbury House, 7:30 p.m.


24 TUESDAY
 -movie. "PRAGUE-PARIS" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -United Nations Day, International Students in Frank fort for parade, brief program, & luncheon
 -Homecoming Activities, Voting for Homecoming Queen

25 WEDNESDAY
 -Recital. Gordon Kinney, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -Soccer, UK vs. Berea, Away
 -Homecoming Activities, Voting for Homecoming Queen

26 THURSDAY
 -film. "STANISLAVASKY" Lab Theatre, FA 4 p.m.
 -Pep Rally...Bonfire...5 Homecoming Queen Finalists Presented, Coach John Ray to speak, Field behind Seaton Center, 8 p.m.

27 FRIDAY
 -movie. "THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+
 -movie. "FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.+
 -Lab Theatre Production, "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:30 p.m.+
 -Homecoming Revue, Mini-Concert, Casino Party, Mystic Array, & movie begins at 8 p.m.+

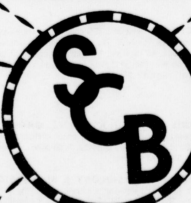
28 SATURDAY
 -Lab Theatre Production. "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:30 p.m.+
 -movie. "THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+
 -movie. "FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m.+
 -Lab Theatre Prod. "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:00 & 10 p.m.+
 -Soccer, UK vs. Morris Harvey College, Home, 10:00 a.m.
 -Concert. "TEMPTATIONS & SUPREMES" Mem. Col., 8:00 p.m.+
 -Homecoming Parade, 8:45 a.m.
 -Football, UK vs. Georgia, HOMECOMING, 1:30 p.m.+
 -Water Polo, UK vs. Cin. Marlins AAU club, 10:00 a.m.



United Way Goal

"LET THE SUN SHINE IN"
 UNIVERSITY GOAL \$85,000.00
 UNIVERSITY TOTAL AS OF OCTOBER 9
 \$5,845.00

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



<p>Judith Crist TUESDAY, OCT. 17 STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM 8 p.m.</p>	<p>Public Relations Workshop SATURDAY, OCT. 14 ALUMNI HOUSE 1-4 P.M.</p>	<p>Coffee House "Argir" STUDENT CENTER GRILL OCTOBER 9-14</p>
<p>Trivia Bowl Begins Oct. 31st SUBMIT REGISTRATION FOR SIX MEMBER TEAM BEFORE OCT. 24 IN ROOM 203 S.C.</p>	<p>John Hartford THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 8 P.M. STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM \$1.00</p>	<p>Big Frisbee Throw FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 7-11 p.m. ALUMNI GYM BRING YOUR OWN FRISBEE IF POSSIBLE</p>
<p>Film Series PAINT YOUR WAGON Fri., & Sat., Oct. 13, 14, 6:00 & 9:00 p.m. \$1.00 MARK OF THE VAMPIRE Fri. & Sat., Oct. 13, 14, 11:30 p.m. \$5.00 CITIZEN KANE Sun., Oct. 15, 6:30 p.m. \$5.00 MONIKA Mon., Oct. 16, 6:30 p.m. \$7.50</p>	<p>Duplicate Bridge Games FRIDAYS OCT. 13 & 20 206 SC. 7:30 p.m. \$5.75-Students, \$1.25 Others</p>	<p>Temptations & Supremes CENTRAL INFORMATION DESK STUDENT CENTER \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50</p>

Tickets on sale now