

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 81
Monday, December 3, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Tobacco institute head picked

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

THE HEAD OF THE pathology department at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada, has been recommended as the new director of the Kentucky Tobacco and Health Research Institute.

The Louisville Courier Journal reported in today's edition Dr. John Poynter Wyatt, 57, will be recommended to the UK Board of Trustees Dec. 11 by President Otis A. Singletary.

WYATT CONFIRMED Sunday night from his home in Winnipeg that he is the six-member search committee's choice and "any final decision will be made by the Board."

The resignation of Dr. Robert Griffith last December left the post vacant. UK Vice President for Administration Dr.

Alvin Morris has served as interim director.

Morris, when contacted Sunday night, said "it is not inaccurate information" but no official University comment can be given before the Board decision. All members of the search committee referred the matter to Morris for comment and information.

Announcement of the committee's choice is being withheld by Morris, the search committee and the Tobacco Institute Board until the official confirmation by the Board.

Wyatt now serves in an advisory capacity to the institute. He is married, has four children, and served as chief pathologist for St. Louis County, Missouri and pathology professor at the University of St. Louis from 1949-67.

He was a major in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps from 1941-45 and became coroner's pathologist for Toronto in 1946 until 1949.

He received his MD from the University of Manitoba in 1938 and had a pathology fellowship to Banting Institute in Toronto from 1939-41.

Other honors and organizations Wyatt held are: Pathology Society of Great Britain and Ireland; American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists; consultant, silicosis board, Ontario Provincial Government, 1946-49; and is listed in American Men and Women of Science. The search committee considered and interviewed some 30 persons, narrowing the final consideration list to six.

'New Deal'?

Meal coupons may reduce food costs

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

A PROPOSED food plan for residence hall contracts, drafted by the Business Affairs office, would eliminate the present three-meal plan and change to a cash-coupon system.

Students living in dormitories would pay \$500 per year and be given coupon books worth that amount to be used for pre-priced items in all cafeterias.

Under the proposed plan students would pay for every serving and would pay again if additional servings were desired.

A SERIES OF coupon books would be issued each semester and would have a cash value of 5, 10, 25 cents and a dollar. The 10 books would be worth \$50 each and could be used in any food service unit on campus at any time they are in operation.

The new food plan has been proposed to eliminate a large price increase that will be necessary next year.

If the existing food service plan is to be continued for 1974-75, an increase of \$71 would be necessary for the three-meal plan with a \$44 increase for the breakfast-and-dinner plan and a \$45 increase for a choice of any two meals.

PRICES WOULD rise to \$658 for the three meal plan, \$534 for any two meals and \$493 for breakfast and dinner.

The increase is necessary to cover the rising food costs, said Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs. He added the new plan was designed to give students more flexibility along with holding down the cost.

Students could use the \$500 amount any time during the semester. "If a student was gone for the weekend or did not feel like eating his meals on campus on a certain day, he would not lose a meal as he does now," Forgy said.

SINCE THE average student eats less than 70 per cent of the meals contracted for, this plan would allow the student to spend about \$3.50 per day for meals.

This amount would be adequate for the average student to provide a well-balanced meal with the necessary dietary requirements, Forgy said.

Prices and plans

Present System			
Type of Plan	Room	Board	Total
Plan I — B&D	\$387	\$449	\$1,036
Plan II — Choice of 2	387	489	1,076
Plan III — 3 meals	387	587	1,174

Proposed Increase in Present Plan				Percentage Increase in Board	
Room	Board	Total	Increase		
\$587	\$463	\$1,080	\$44		9.7
587	534	1,121	45		9.2
587	658	1,245	71		12.1

Alternative Proposal

Room	Board	Total
\$587.00	\$500.00	\$1,087.00

Alternative Proposal Compared to Existing 3 Plans

	Present	Proposed	Increase
Plan I	\$1,036	\$1,087	\$51
Plan II	1,076	1,087	\$11
Plan III	1,174	1,087	\$87

He added the proposed plan would put the responsibility on the student for the amount of food he takes away from the line and for budgeting his money.

ALSO, THERE would be no replacement of lost books because they would be the same as cash. Students living off campus would not need to buy meal books because cash could be used at all cafeterias.

Forgy said the \$500 amount was decided on because it was determined to be the breaking point for keeping the

News in Brief

By The Associated Press
and The Kernel Staff

- **KENTUCKY DAM VILLAGE STATE** PARK, Ky. — Kentucky's state legislators gathered here Sunday night for their biennial pre-legislative conference, with their main task to select the leadership for the 1974 General Assembly.
- **Legislators meet**
- **Patton keeps pay**
- **November prices up**
- **Taxes made public**
- **Comet visible**
- **Today's weather...**

The major contests to be decided in party caucuses Monday morning are among the Republicans. The Republican ranks have been thinned considerably since the 1972 session with only 20 Republicans left in the 100-member House and nine in the 40-member Senate.

• **FT. KNOX, Ky.** — The son of World War II Gen. George S. Patton has debunked the romantic notion that his famous father gave his Army pay to charity.

Curator John Campbell of the Patton Museum at Ft. Knox said he had heard the pay-to-charity story for 30 years, and received many inquiries about it.

Patton Jr. replied that the story is false. "My old man always took his pay," he wrote. "This is a big legend."



• **NEW YORK**—Grocery prices went up again in November after taking a brief dip during October, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. The news came amid warnings of more increases and possible shortages because of the fuel crisis. The Dec. 1 survey showed the marketbasket bill went up in November in 9 of 13 cities checked, increasing an average three per cent.

• **WASHINGTON** — President Nixon paid \$78,651 in federal income taxes for the years 1969 through 1972, White House documents showed Sunday.

Nixon was listed as paying \$4,298 for 1972, \$878 for 1971 and \$789 for 1970—the years he claimed substantial deductions for state property taxes, mortgage interest and donation of his vice presidential papers.

The still-confidential documents, being prepared for release this week as part of the President's "Operation Candor," list the biggest payment, \$72,686, as being made for 1969.

• **CAMBRIDGE, Mass.** — Comet Kohoutek finally has become visible to the naked eye. But you have to be up pretty early in the morning to see it. Kohoutek became visible without the aid of telescopes or binoculars late last week, appearing in the southeast sky about an hour before sunrise.

...unseasonably nice

Today's weather will be partly cloudy but warm with a high in the 60s going to a low in the 40s for tonight. Tuesday will be increasingly cloudy with a chance of showers.

The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506
Established 1884

Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief
Jenny Swartz, News Editor
Bruce Singleton, Photo Manager
Charles Wolfe, Practicum Manager
John Ellis, Advertising Manager

Mike Clark, Managing Editor
Bill Straub, Sports Editor
Carol Cropper, Arts Editor
Kay Coyle, Nancy Daly and
Bruce Wings, Copy Editors

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors, not the University.

Safety attitude appalling

The laissez-faire attitude of residence hall personnel toward fire safety on campus is appalling. Because the UK Division of Public Safety and Security conducts annual sessions on fire safety we assumed residence heads knew how to act in emergencies.

Last week, though, when Blanding IV personnel were looking for a carbon dioxide extinguisher to put out an electrical fire a room received nearly \$500 damage. The fire was eventually put out by the Metro Fire Department.

According to Joe Burch, director of the division of public safety and security, the fire could have been easily extinguished had someone unplugged the electrical appliance. Having done this, a water extinguisher would have been satisfactory to use.

As if this incident isn't enough cause for concern, a *Kernel* survey of 14 of the 17 dorm head residents indicates only eight of these persons could correctly identify the type of extinguishers located in their dorms.

Thankfully no one was injured in the last fire. Next time the ending may be different.

It's obvious to us that residence hall personnel should be required to attend safety sessions for the well-being of those in the dorms. Everyone from head residents to corridor advisers should participate in these programs, proving to UK officials their knowledge of fire equipment.

Off field piling on not penalized

LOS ANGELES—In football when a man is down and the whistle has blown and you jump on top of him, it's called piling on and you are penalized for it.

Off the playing field, however, no penalty attaches to piling on. Take the case of Lance Rentzel, a 30-year-old professional pass catcher who was successively employed by the Minnesota Vikings, the Dallas Cowboys, and Los Angeles Rams until he was suspended by Pete Rozelle, the Commissioner of the National Football League.

While playing on his first two teams Rentzel was caught and convicted of the crime of exposing himself to small girls. Jokes about flashers are fashionable just now, but the actual occurrence isn't amusing. Nevertheless two judges in two different courts saw fit not to send Rentzel to jail on condition that he put himself under the care of a psychiatrist.

THE FIRST TIME he didn't: the second time he did, and now it remains to be seen whether he's conquered his problem. After the second crime in Dallas three years ago he also received large doses of painful national publicity. Because he was a blond glamor boy from a well-to-do Oklahoma family married to a night club singer, the media attention was as inevitable as it was probably prurient.

A number of other people said tasteless things to him and about him, but, by and large, the fans and his fellow football

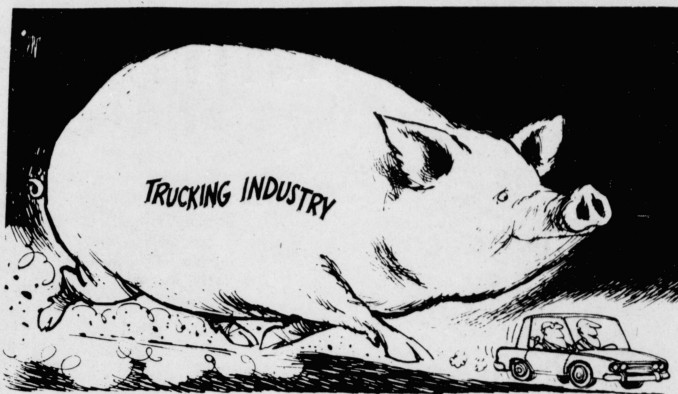
players supported him. Rozelle allowed him to continue to play. "There are a lot of guys who've done worse things still playing," says Rentzel. The case was closed.

Then last January Rentzel was arrested again, this time on the far less grave charge of possession of marijuana and codeine. In May he was convicted, sentenced to 90 days in jail, three years probation and a \$2,000 fine, but the judge in Dallas didn't think the new conviction serious enough to revoke his prior suspended sentence. Nonetheless Rozelle indefinitely suspended him from playing football.

FOR A big-league athlete with a relatively short career life expectancy, indefinite suspension is tantamount to professional capital punishment.

"I don't know Mr. Rozelle's mind," says Rentzel, who blows hot and cold about his future as a paid athlete, "but I don't think I'll ever play again. Rozelle can do anything he wants to me so I can't talk. When you get into a situation like this everybody else can talk but you can't talk."

Even so Rentzel does talk and what he says makes you think that Rozelle's non-judicial punishment is tougher than the ones the courts have administered. Rentzel has little or no money. He's hoping to make it as a novelist, but anyone who has read his autobiography ("When



... BUT IF EVERYONE PULLS HIS WEIGHT, I'M SURE WE'LL GET THROUGH THE CRISIS OK!

Letters

Coin flipping

I would like to express agreement with the *Kernel* editorial of Wednesday, Nov. 28. The idea of flipping a coin to decide which winner should indeed win is absurd. Tim Cunningham and Mark Kleckner have equal rights to the 15th seat(s) by each gaining the same 274 votes for this position.

If Student Government is to represent a form of democracy, it has defeated its purpose in this election. Both men were elected by concerned students of this University as representatives of the voters' rights and opinions, and the have a voice with the group of students comprising the Student Senate. If the voting rights of these University students are allowed to be abused in a manner such as this, by not permitting all of their newly elected senators to take office, then what incentive is there for future participation in Student Government organizations and policies?

Think about it. Does the responsible decision making process of our Student Government rest with a tossed coin—rather than the voting results of 1,705 concerned and active students?

Nancy Cassie
Special Ed.—sophomore

Don't blame us

The following fraternities on Maxwell Street would like to disavow any association with the incident involving a person being accosted verbally by fraternity members at 232 E. Maxwell. The undersigned were not involved and regret that the incident did occur.

Gary T. Henry,
Corresponding Scribe,
Alpha Epsilon Pi

William Wassmer,
President,
Sigma Pi

Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

All the Laughter Died In Sorrow," Bantam \$1.50) can see that novel writing and football playing are unrelated skills.

"I'M ROLLING THE dice," Rentzel says of his precarious literary hopes. "I probably should go out and get a job, but I'm going on one month at a time."

Rozelle booted him out for "conduct detrimental to football," but as this forcibly retired split end points out, "Rozelle once suspended two guys for gambling for only one year and gambling goes to the heart of the game."

The argument could be made that Rentzel had to go because kids and their patriotic pops look up to football players and Rentzel has become a notorious symbol of moral turpitude. Nobody knows why a man exposes himself to a little girl, but it seems far-fetched to argue he does it because his favorite boyhood left halfback died.

IN ANY CASE, if you want to make an example of Rentzel, the way to do it is to keep him in the game and explain to your children that he shows the folly of making moral heroes out of athletes, movie stars or anyone else worshiped by celebrity cultists. Rentzel himself says, "Athletics doesn't build Character, it builds characters."

The wider meaning of the Rentzel case is that it demonstrates the arbitrary and unjust nature of non-judicial social and economic punishment.

"What is the standard of conduct detrimental to football?" asks a puzzled Rentzel, who has trouble enough obeying precise, carefully written laws. "To me it's a little vague, but I'm not mad at anybody. If I'm rankled about anything it's that I don't have an avenue of appeal."

With the NFL Players Association paying the bills, Rentzel is suing to have the courts put the Rozelle decision aside, but even if he wins he may be too old to play by then.

RENTZEL, THEN, is a victim of an unofficial sort of double jeopardy which our statutory law does not allow. The same happens to many other people. College students convicted of an offense often find they leave jail to learn they've been expelled from school. Many others discover that when the courts are finished with them the punishment really starts.

Look at Spiro Agnew. The court has done with him, but now his fellow lawyers want to disbar him, as though some social good would be realized by conspiring to see that the man must beg for his food in the streets.

We can disagree with the court decisions in the Rentzel and Agnew cases. Many believe they both got off too lightly. Passing sentence may be the most difficult job a judge has, but it's his job; he is more likely to do it better than anyone else. When the rest of us join in, it's still piling on, and that's unsportsmanlike conduct on the field or off.

Pending student interest

Book exchange shelved

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Plans for a non-profit book exchange have been shelved temporarily while Student Government takes a census gauging student interest in such a program.

"We had everything planned out," said Nancy Emig, SG director of student services and chairwoman of the book exchange committee. "Then we came to the question, 'What if they don't want it.' If you have an apathetic student body this sort of thing won't be successful."

THE BOOK exchange was to have been housed in Room 122 of

the Student Center. Books would have been collected during the final week of fall semester, sorted and filed over Christmas, and sold during the first two weeks of spring semester.

"We'd charge minimally," said Emig. "We had planned on taking no more than five cents a book. That would cover the cost of triplicate forms and filing."

The operation would have been manned by student volunteers. "We had enlisted 45 people to work. We ended up with 18 who are still willing to do it," said Emig. "I am afraid they got rather panicky about the end of the semester."

THE LAST book exchange at UK operated in 1970. "It would

take a massive publicity program beforehand to get people thinking," said Emig. "We have dropped it because we felt even if the students did go for the exchange there would not be time for the program to go on."

"The purpose (of the book exchange) is to give the students an opportunity for fair trade," explained Emig. "We don't make a profit, or very little profit. It is a mechanism to give the students another outlet."

Emig said that if people are interested in a book exchange program, the next SG administration will find the necessary groundwork prepared.

Register covers computers

By NORMANDI ELLIS
Kernel Staff Writer

"In the computer field nothing remains the same very long," said Karen Holder, editor of the Kentucky Register.

The Kentucky Register is a newsletter designed to keep those who use the computer center on a regular basis at the University abreast of computer program and operation changes.

By keeping in touch with other computer users, the computer center can determine the kind of services needed and give suggestions on how to save computing time, ways to use services and give programming hints.

"WE TRY TO get the users involved—to make suggestions. More than 50 per cent of their suggestions are implemented," said Holder.

The use of computers keeps a large university in operation.

The newsletter provides administrative personnel, faculty and students information about the type of computer services available to them. Computers are being used in the areas of research, administration and instruction.

THE UNIVERSITY computer center, located in the basement of McVey Hall, keeps tabs on student records, payroll distribution, test scoring and data from the Medical Center. Students may be taught by computers and graduate students or faculty members doing research have computers and their information easily at hand.

Distributed by mail, the Kentucky Register serves over 1,000 readers, including other computer centers at various universities and computer-related businesses both in-state and out-of-state.

The monthly computer newsletter is printed by computer system itself. Begun in 1964, issues have been published the first week of every month on a regular basis since September 1972, said Holder.

"ALMOST ALL other university computer centers and private organizations have some

kind of publication for their users," she said.

The Kentucky Register is funded by the University on a yearly budget. Printing usually costs \$100 a month, excluding mailing charges, computer time and personnel cost.

However, Holder stressed, "The computer center is a service organization and the

newsletter is just another service provided by the computer center."

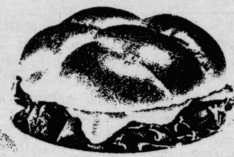
ALTHOUGH newsworthy contributions are welcomed, Holder edits and writes most of the newsletter, which averages 10 pages per publication.

Copies of the Kentucky Register may be obtained at the Data Center or in Room 111, McVey Hall.

UNIVERSITY SENATE AGENDA

December 10, 1973

- 1) Approve minutes of September 10, 1973 and November 12, 1973.
- 2) Resolution on the death of Professor R.H. Weaver.
- 3) Remarks by Dr. Adelstein.
- 4) Approve of December graduates (circulated by the Registrar's Office under date of November 19, 1973).
- 5) Action on the selective admissions proposal from the College of Education (circulated under date of October 26, 1973).
- 6) Action on Rules Change, Section I, 5.2, relative to including Community College personnel in elections for faculty representation to the Board of Trustees (circulated under date of October 31, 1973).
- 7) Action on the proposal to abolish the six-weeks summer session (circulated under date of October 22, 1973).
- 8) Action on the proposal to change the calendar policy for the College of Pharmacy to permit them to offer a summer semester of fifteen weeks (circulated under date of November 28, 1973).
- 9) Action on a series of Rules changes and additions (circulated under date of November 28, 1973).



AFTER THE SHOW SNACK ON A YUMBO

FOR A MASH CHEESE SANDWICH

After an evening out at a movie, or a meeting, or bowling—make your last stop a Burger King for a snack. And live it up a little. Try something deliciously different—A Yumbo. Lean slices of smokehouse ham and slabs of golden cheese heaped on a fresh baked egg roll, popped into our microwave oven—then served to you, piping hot, in a special thermal container, with all its flavor sealed right in. If you think it sounds good, just wait 'til you taste it! Next time you want an evening snack, stop at a Burger King and ask for a Yumbo.

2217
Nicholasville
Rd.



2233
Versailles
Rd.

Open Hearings On Dorm Life !!

Express your opinion on lifestyle dorms, visitation, C.A.'s, hours, dorm government, or anything you have a gripe, recommendation, or suggestion on. Students government's Housing committee wants your ideas for changes in dorms.

- Tues., Dec. 4 Patterson lobby
- Wed., Dec. 5 Haggin upper lounge
- Thurs., Dec. 6 Rm. 306 - D Complex Commons

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The Pertwillaby Papers by don rosa



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Kernel Arts & Sports
257-1800



Kernel Editorials
257-1700



Kernel News
257-1755



Kernel Classifieds
258-2871

Federal government offers limited summer opportunities

By PRISCILLA DEVEREAUX
Kernel Staff Writer

A limited number of job opportunities will be offered this summer by the federal government.

There are various positions available with equal employment opportunities; however, applicants may not be hired in the same department as a family member.

Jobs are categorized in five groups. Group one includes jobs in engineering as well as physical and biological science.

CLERICAL JOBS such as typing and stenography are also available but require appropriate skills.

During 1974 Defense Civil Preparedness will hire a limited number of architectural and engineering students as data collectors.

Applicants must be 18 years of age and a U.S. citizen. Group one jobs are filled from the Summer Employment Examination, required for this group only. It provides people to compete for work on a merit basis.

THE EXAM covers vocabulary, reading, comprehension, abstract reasoning

and table and chart interpretation. Deadlines for testing are Dec. 28, 1973 and Jan. 25, 1974.

Group two, grades GS-1 through GS-4, offers employment with the departments of Agriculture and the Interior. Positions include forestry aide, fire control and recreation engineering.

The Department of the Interior offers jobs in the National Park Service for park rangers and park aides.

PARK RANGERS require two and one-half years of college, technicians require two years of related college level studies or two years' experience in park service. Park aides are required to have six months' experience in park service or a high school education.

Group two does not require the Summer Examination but a Qualifications Statement and Form SF 171 must be sent by April 15 to the agency in which the applicant is interested.

Group three contains specialized grades GS-5 and above, requiring a bachelor's degree or equivalent experience.

POSITIONS in this group are professional and administrative duties.

The Department of Agriculture offers jobs in the Agricultural Research and Marketing Service. They are open to college graduates or students with majors in biological and physical sciences and engineering.

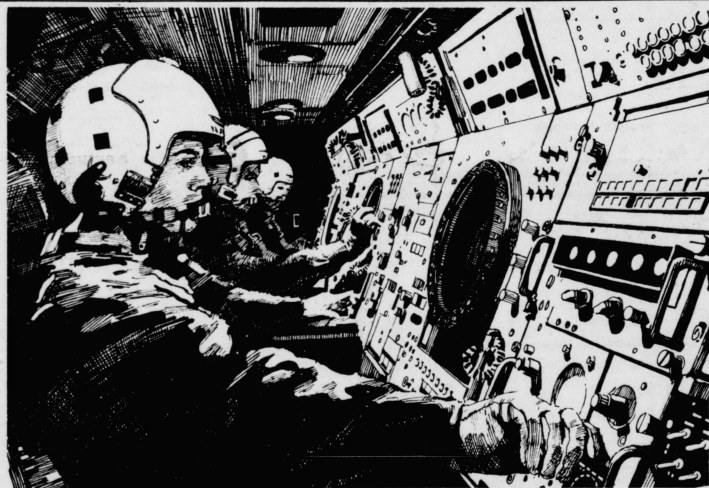
The Department of Commerce employs applicants in the National Bureau of Standards, with jobs in physics, mathematics, chemistry, engineering and computer science.

Group four specializes in trade and labor jobs.

Group five is special summer programs. There are special work-study programs and limited positions. Applicants participate in training programs during vacations, but attend college full time during the academic year.

THERE IS also the Federal Summer Intern Program for college students. Appointments are judged according to leadership, class standing and qualifications for each position.

Interested students may obtain information from the UK placement service.



Be a special kind of Navy Flyer. Be a Naval Flight Officer.

Whenever a Navy plane is under electronic control, that plane is in the hands of a Naval Flight Officer. Naturally, as a candidate for Naval Flight Officer training you'll need some very special qualifications. First, you must really want to fly, even if you've never flown before. You'll also need a college degree and the kind of mind that works well with math and physics.

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If that's the kind of career you're looking for, and if you think you've got

what it takes to be a Naval Flight Officer, send in the coupon. It will bring you all the facts. Or talk it over with your Navy recruiter. He's at

Navy Officer Information Team
At Student Center
253-1703 Tomorrow Through Friday

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I like it. Please send more information on what it takes to be a Naval Flight Officer.

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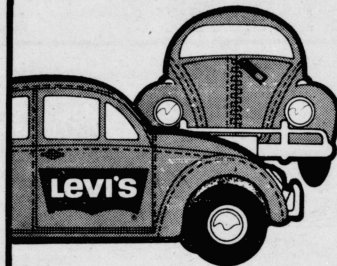


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TABAGO

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10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday


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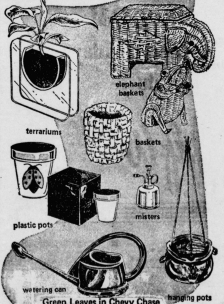
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Memos

UK EQUINE CLUB will have Mr. Woodbridge, a farrier, to speak on Monday, Dec. 3 at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons invited. Refreshments. 28N30.

THE GRADUATE AND Professional Student Association will have its next meeting on Monday, December 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 206 A and B of the Student Center. This meeting we will be voting for new officers and for representatives at large. 3D3.

ACHTUNG! ACHTUNG! There will be a 2nd Organizational Meeting for that New-fangled German Club. Come to the Koinonia House, Monday, December 3, at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. 29N30.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the U.K. Chapter of Psi Chi at 7:00 p.m. Mon Dec. 3 216 Kastle Hall. Primary order of business will be nomination of officers and Student Representatives to departmental heads. 3D3.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: The School of Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Professor W. B. Quay, S Waisman Center on Mental Retardation and Human Development, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, December 4, in Room 148 Chemistry-Physics Building. Dr. Quay will discuss Pineal Physiology in Mammals: Intrinsic and Extrinsic Control Mechanisms. Refreshments will be served at 3:00 p.m. in Room 211 Funkhouser Building.

PORNOGRAPHY. Dr. Gary Crum of the Dept. of Human Resources, Frankfurt, will tell why he dislikes pornography. Tuesday, December 4, room 120 Student Center. 3D4.

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB and the Department of Philosophy will sponsor a public lecture at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 5 in the President's Room (Room 214), The Student Center. Professor Ronald Giere of the Department of the History and Philosophy of Science, Indiana University will speak on "What are Scientific Theories?". 3D5.

PATTERSON LITERARY Society is holding their monthly meeting on Tues. Dec. 4 in Room 106 of the Journalism Bldg. at 7:00 p.m. Come prepared to read to the group if you want to. For further information, see Dr. K. Valentine. Pot 1429. 30N30.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY meeting Wednesday, December 5 at 7:00 p.m. in room 115 Student Center. Election of officers. 30N30.

KING'S ADVENT EVENT III: a concert by the Graduate Brass Quintet, will be presented at noon, Wednesday, December 5th, in the Reference Room of the King Library. Music from the past and present, as well as traditional carols, will open the Yuletide season at the Library. All faculty, staff and students are cordially invited to come and enjoy the hour with us. 3D5.

DOCUMENTARY ON EMERGENCE of socialism in Chile before military coup, "When the People Awake" Sponsored by Political Science Dept. and Student Center Board. Wed. Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Student Center Theatre. Admission free. 3D5

THERE WILL BE sculpture by Anne Frye in the Barnhart Gallery (600 block, South Broadway) from Dec. 2-14. A reception for this show will be Friday, Dec. 7 at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited. Reg. Gallery hours: 9-12, 1-5 Monday-Friday. 30N30

GERHARD L. WEINBERG, Chairman of History Department, University of Michigan, will speak on "Hitler, Nazi Ideology, and German Foreign Policy" at 7:45 p.m. in Room 206, Student Center. All students, faculty, and other interested persons are invited to attend. 30N4D.

PHI BETA Lambda will meet on Thursday, Dec. 6 in TEB 246 at 7:00 p.m.. 30N30.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA Will hold a meeting on Thursday, December 6, in CB 102 at 6:30 p.m. If you cannot attend, please notify the pre-med office (OT 249).

The Arts

Pasolini's Decameron treats nudity, sexuality realistically

By MELINDA SHELBY
Kernel Staff Writer
Boccaccio took 100 or more short stories and made them into a best-selling book, *The Decameron*. But that was in the 14th century.

Italian Director Pier Paolo Pasolini has taken those same 100 or more stories and turned them into a successful movie (showing at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Theatre).

USING ACTORS who are primarily unknowns, he stages the tales in their original settings and retains their original ribaldly sexual content.

Two of the tales are especially representative of them all.

One is concerned with a young Sicilian apprentice and his affair with the sister of three wealthy young Romans.

THE BROTHERS discover the affair and lure the youth into a walk, during which they murder

him. Another is that in which a poor miller and his friend the priest have been away from home to sell their wares.

Film review

The miller invites his friend to stay the night, saying that his pretty young wife will stay with friends so that he and the priest can sleep in comfort on the only bed.

THE WIFE tells them that her friend has married that very day and she will have to stay in the house.

The priest replies that he will stay with his mare. God has granted him the power to turn his mare into a beautiful woman so that his sleep will not be unpleasant.

The wife suggests to her husband that the priest might teach them the spell to turn into a

mare and thence double their money making ability.

THE PRIEST responds agreeably, ordering the wife to strip and the husband to remain mute no matter what he hears or sees, or the spell will be automatically broken.

But since the priest has informed the miller and his wife that the hardest part is to "get the tail on right", you can imagine that the spell is not limited to words alone.

THERE IS A refreshingly realistic attitude toward the human form in this 1972 film.

Bodies and what used to be called "private parts" are shown when important to the story, but not flaunted as an American movie on the same subject might have them.

Pasolini wrote the screenplay, and also appears as the painter Giotto, whose fresco is finished at the same time as the movie and serves to tie the film together.

Proving poets' worth

Snyder's poetry explores life

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer
At one time, the poet in American society commanded great respect from many sources.

BUT TIMES change. Today the poet is almost an outcast. Except for a few exceptions, whose commercialism have given them popularity, the poet has been overshadowed by other types of artists.

But the poet can still do things no other artist, even the contemporary songwriter, can. He can look beyond the everyday happenings, and use what he finds to bring out what 'truth' remains in our society.

THURSDAY NIGHT. Gary Snyder proved the value of the contemporary poet. He entrained the 300 people who jammed the Student Center Theater to hear him read.

Relying on newer material, much of it unpublished, Snyder held the audience spellbound for more than an hour as he explored 'basic truths' through his work. His poetry entertains, but it also does more.

With most students' view of the faculty, I'm hesitant in calling Snyder a teacher, but that's what he came across as. Not a teacher in the sense of someone who gets in front of a group and lectures endlessly, but rather as someone who imparts knowledge.

POETRY IS the forum Snyder uses to deliver his message.

After talking a bit about himself, Snyder began by reading some translations from the works of Miyazawa Kenji (1896-1933), a Japanese poet whom he admires.

Then he went on to his own works.

The first material was from Snyder's latest book, *Regarding Wave*, receiving an ovation for "Long Hair".

THEN HE went on to newer stuff, poems from an uncollected cycle called "Manzinita" and another untitled cycle.

Throughout these readings, Snyder rapped about his writing and life—talking about what he thinks is important in our society, such as plants and energy, comparing industrial America to a more idyllic place he called "turtle island".

He continued by reading two new selections from "Mountains and Rivers Without End", a cycle he had been working on for more than 10 years.

UK's symphony gives emotional performance

By MELINDA SHELBY
Kernel Staff Writer
Do you remember the concerts we used to go to in grade school where we sat in knee-socked, pony-tailed anticipation of the 1812 Overture (which was really the Lone Ranger song)?

They have those concerts here at UK, only they are a lot classier and often, not one pony-tail is visible.

WELL, UK has a fine symphony orchestra all its own and you don't have to go downtown to hear it... and the performances are free... and the music is better, or maybe I simply have learned to appreciate a wider range of music.

At any rate, Thursday's performance at Memorial Hall was really great.

It started with Debussy's *L'apres-midi d'un faune* which

THE FIRST of these, "The Hump-Backed Flute Player" was a montage of images borrowed from several religious movements, from Buddhism to the American Indian's Ghost Dance. Included in it was an Amerindian chant, which Snyder delivered in a clear, deep voice.

He ended the reading with some recent short poems and a simple song about mushrooms. The audience responded wildly after he finished, and if poets were brought back for encores, I'm sure Snyder would have been.

FOR SNYDER had succeeded as a teacher.

Those who saw him gained much from the evening.

had me swaying in my seat and humming along to notes that were really unfamiliar but which evoked memories of other Debussy works.

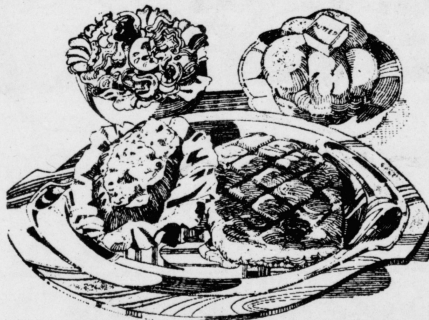
The concert ended with a triumphant version of Beethoven's *Symphony No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 55* that had the upstairs audience more than swaying.

But inbetween was my favorite selection—Gordon Kinney's *Concert Piece for Horn and Orchestra*. It included a horn solo by Donald Haddad, UK professor.

PHILLIP MILLER, the conductor, and Dave Davenport, on Timpani, were interesting to watch... definitely studies in conductor and performer concentration.

Together, and with the other members of the orchestra, they put on a really fine concert.

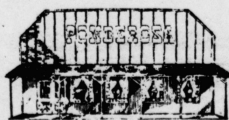
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Horse power

Another alternative to the fuel shortage

By JOHN T. MCGOWAN
Associated Press Writer
NEWARK, N.J.—The owner of a large hardware and industrial supplies firm says he'll use a horse and wagon to make deliveries in the city starting Monday.

Melvin Hantman, president of Abram Yecies & Co., is experimenting with the old-fashioned method because of the energy shortage. Right now, he plans to borrow the wagon.

"If it proves practical and the gasoline shortage continues," he said, "I'll buy my own horses and wagons and start regular daily runs inside the city."

HANTMAN SAID HE would continue to use trucks for deliveries to the other areas of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Hantman, 46, recalled that when he was a boy, his father had 35 horses and wagons delivering laundry around Newark.

Hantman rented his rig from a local stable and is paying \$75 a day for a 16-foot wagon normally used for hay rides and a matched pair of strawberry-roan Belgian truck horses.

STABLE OWNER RICHARD Wright said the horses weigh a ton each and can pull 5,000 pounds in the wagon at a top speed of 35 miles per hour. He said the horses can't go for long at that pace, however, and deliveries will be made at a slower speed.

"That should make President Nixon happy. It's below 50," Hantman said.

Student Government remodels offices

Student Government offices have been remodeled in an effort to increase office space. Plans for redesigning were initiated in July but were not completed until last week.

Cost of the work will probably be about \$300 and will be paid for out of the contingency fund of the SG, said Jim Flegle, SG president.

THE WORK was done by UK Physical Plant after a space consultant from the University made suggestions for rearranging.

The SG public entrance is now SC 202 instead of SC 204. Office space was rearranged and partitions were installed so there are now separate offices for the president and vice-president and a larger office for the administrative assistants.

The room that was originally Flegle's office has been converted into a work room and contains SG machines.

"THE REMODELING was the only way we could better utilize space because we could not expand," Flegle said.

Successful blood drive turns away extra donors

By ROGER LOWRY
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Health Organization and Student Health Advisory Committee received 101 pints of blood on the first day of the blood donor program.

"The only way to put it, that it was a complete success," said Gloria Bowker, nursing student and major campaigner for the program.

"THE ONLY problem that we ran into," she added, "was having to turn some 20 to 30 students away, because the room we were occupying in the Student Center was needed for a meeting and we had to leave."

There were 96 pints of blood drawn at the Student Center and five more were received at the Blood Bank in the Medical Center.

A student with internal bleeding was admitted Wednesday to the center, according to Jean Cox of the Student Health Service. "We were all expecting a transfusion but none was needed," she said. "If it had been necessary, isn't it great to know you have the blood needed on hand?"

"MANY PEOPLE think their insurance will cover blood donations," Cox said, "but all the money in the world won't buy the blood you need if there isn't any."

The next date set for the donor plan is Dec. 5 at Haggin Hall lounge from 3-9 p.m. The quota set for this date will be a donation of 100 pints of blood. Additional dates for donations are Dec. 11 at Kirwan Tower and Dec. 12 at Blanding Tower.

Girls' team outswims Vanderbilt

Four girls scored wins Saturday as the UK girls' team beat the Vanderbilt squad in Nashville.

Kendall Kessinger led the Kentucky contingency with two single victories and two more wins with relay teams. Kessinger copped the 100 and 200 meter freestyle races and was on the winning 200 medley and freestyle relay teams.

Other UK winners were: Jean Henderson, 100 meter backstroke; Linda Barren, breaststroke and Vicki Halpin, 50 meter freestyle.

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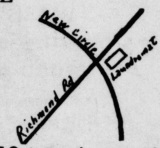
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3 Locations

Kentucky grabs opener defeating Miami 81-66

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Sports Editor

There was once a magnificent athlete for the old Yale club. He was the All-America boy that would become president of his graduating class, valedictorian, and still find time to lead the Yale 9, five or 11 to victory through injury and pain.

But Frank Merriwell has nothing on Kevin Grevey.

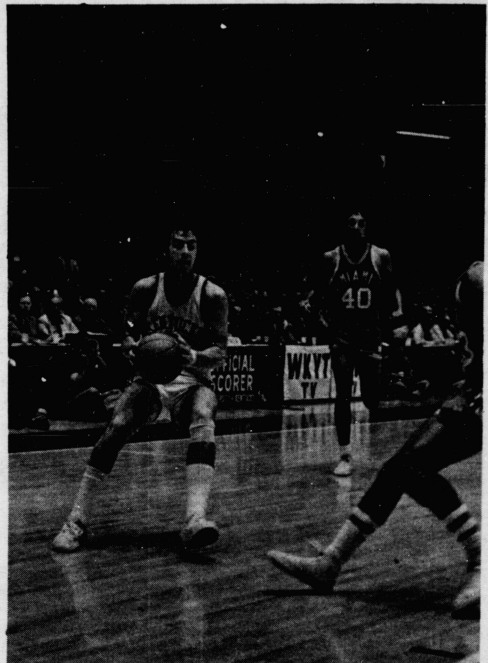
GREVEY CANNED the Wildcats' first three buckets Saturday night and led UK to an 81-66 victory over highly regarded Miami of Ohio in an inter-conference game.

Kentucky's bona fide All-America candidate lived up to his press clippings leading the 11th ranked Wildcats with 29 points as he hit 50 per cent from the floor. All this with a painfully jammed thumb that caused the Kentucky coaching staff much concern before the tilt.

"One thing I didn't want to do was worry about it," said Grevey after the game. "It did hurt a little bit, but once we got going I forgot all about it."

BESIDES THE SIGHS of relief released after Grevey's initial performance of the season, pleasure was shown in the center position. Bob Guyette turned in an admirable performance for the Cats in his first starting game there.

Though hitting on only four of 11 shots, Guyette led the team in rebounds with a game high 14, outdueling his taller opponent, Miami's 6-10 Dave Elmer, who snagged seven caroms and was held to only six points on two of 10 from the field.



Frank Merri . . . Kevin Grevey sets for a shot against Miami Saturday night. Grevey scored 29 as the Cats won 81-66. The Redskins' Phil Lumpkin comes up for the defense as Steve Fields looks on. (Kernel photo by E. Hutson.)

"I think Guyette and (Steve) Lochmueller were the difference," said a happy coach Joe Hall. Lochmueller spelled Guyette and pulled down 13 rebounds of his own.

"EVERYONE thought rebounding would be a problem,

but we outbounded them by 18," Hall said. "I thought they really boxed out well."

Miami star Dave Hampton was limited to 13 points by the hounding defense of UK's Jimmy Dan Conner. Conner "body checked" Hampton in the second half after Hampton put in 11 first half points. Conner was UK's second leading scorer with 17.

The one sour note on the UK scene was the failure of captain Ronnie Lyons to generate the offense.

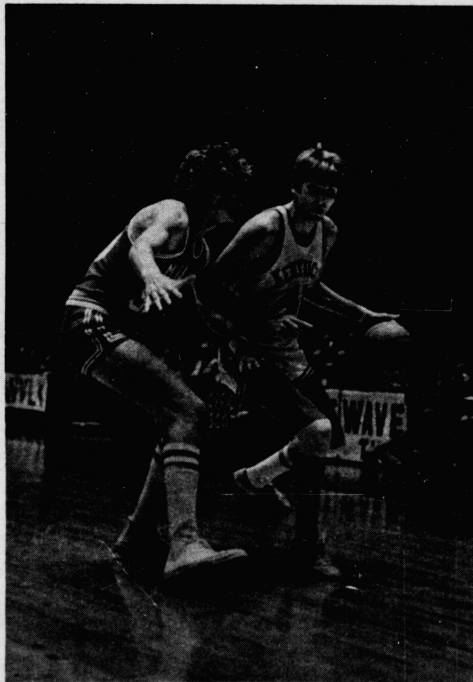
"THE WORM" missed two early shots from way out and ran into quick foul trouble in the first half. Jerry Hale came in to replace him and did a good job keeping the sometimes sluggish offense moving. Lyons started the second half but his fourth personal foul put him back on the bench until the final minutes. He wound up with one point.

"Ronnie didn't generate the offense the way I'd like him to," said Hall. "I'm sure he'll be doing better."

But with Frank Merriwell on your side, that should be enough defense.

THE CATS face a big test in their contest tonight against Kansas at Lawrence.

The Jayhawks boast a center similar in size to Guyette with 6-9 Rick Suttle who averaged 16.3 ppg. as a sophomore last season. As if he shouldn't be enough rebounding for UK to handle, Kansas has 6-10 Danny Knight at one forward position and two freshmen, 6-9 Donnie Von Moore and 6-10 Norm Cook who it probably won't hesitate to throw in against Kentucky.



The Cats' new center Bob Guyette drives against Miami's 6-10 center Dave Elmer. Guyette surprised many by outbounding and outscoring the taller Elmer.

Johnson leads JV's past Miami

By RICH GABRIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

LARRY JOHNSON and Marion Haskins keyed a second-half explosion giving the junior varsity team a 100-59 win over Miami of Ohio's J.V.'s.

Haskins scored ten points, half his total for the game, and pulled down six rebounds in a second half which saw UK outscore the visitors 57-24. UK led 43-35 at halftime.

Johnson scored eight of his game-high 22 points in the second half and made several key steals. Johnson hit on nine of 11 shots from the field.

"I thought Haskins, Johnson and (Ernie) Whitus played well," said JV coach Dickie Parsons. Whitus scored nine points and pulled down seven rebounds.

"I TOLD THE team we had to do three things," said Parsons. "We had to play well defensively we couldn't foul and we had to run.

"In the second half it was a matter of early defensive play," he said.

IN OTHER JV happenings, Parsons said that a meeting within the next two weeks will decide the fate of the JN team for next season.

He said the new NCAA ruling allowing freshman to play in varsity games and cutbacks on scholarships could make JV basketball obsolete.

With the freshman on the varsity and the limitation on scholarships, you'd have only walk-ons (on the JV team)," said Parsons. "This could lead to possible cutbacks on the JV schedule."

The next JV game is Saturday against the UK Dental School in Louisville's Freedom Hall. It will be a preliminary to the Indiana game.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

DECEMBER

3 Monday

- SC Movie—"Decameron", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75.
- Art Exhibit--Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-12, 1-5 p.m.
- Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Hanging of the Greens", Come help decorate the SC for the holidays, Refreshments will be served, SC Great Hall, 6:30 p.m., Public invited.

4 Tuesday

- Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-12, 1-5 p.m.
- Meeting of the Patterson Literary Society, Journalism Bldg., 106, 7 p.m., Campus only.
- Book Review-Willow Brook-A Report On How It Is And Why It Doesn't Have To Be That Way by Geraldo Rivera, Reviewed by Dr. Martinson Chairman, Special Education Dept., 3-4:30 p.m., Faculty Club Lounge.
- Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Art Exhibit--Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- Lecture, Hanging Hitler, Nazi Ideology & German Foreign Policy, Dr. Gerhard of Weinburg, University Michigan, SC Rm. 206, 7:45 p.m., Public invited.

5 Wednesday

- Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-12, 1-5 p.m.
- Recital: Chorux and Choristers, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Dept. of Theatre Arts' production of "STORY THEATRE", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 faculty & public.
- Art Exhibit--Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- Film Documentary, Chile, "When the People Awake", SC Theatre, 4 & 7 p.m., FREE

6 Thursday

- Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-12, 1-5 p.m.

- Blue Marlin Synchronized Swim Show, "Wettest Show on Earth," Mem. Col. Pool, 8 p.m. Adm.
- Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery
- Dept. of Theatre Arts' Production of "Story Theatre", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00 stud., \$2.00 non-stud., faculty.
- Art Exhibit--Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- "Farm Commune in America", SC Theatre, 2-4 p.m., Public invited.

7 Friday

- Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, Reception 8-10 p.m.
- Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- SC Movie--"Bananas", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
- SC Movie--"Something for Everyone", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
- Dept. of Theatre Arts Production of "STORY THEATRE", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. Stud. \$1.00, Faculty & Public \$2.00.
- Art Exhibit--Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- SCB Concert "John Mayall and Goosecreek Symphony", Mem. Col., 8 p.m., Adm. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

8 Saturday

- Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-12, 1-5 p.m.
- SC Movie--"Bananas", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
- SC Movie-- "Something for Everyone", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
- Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Dept. of Theatre Arts' production of "STORY THEATRE", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. Stud. \$1.00, Faculty & Public, \$2.00.

9 Sunday

- Collegium Musicum, Christ Church, 8:15 p.m.
- SC Movie--"Two English Girls", (Francois Truffaut), SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.25.
- Graphics 74', FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Dept. of Theatre Arts' production of "STORY THEATRE", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Adm. Stud. \$1.00, Faculty & Public, \$2.00.

10 Monday

- Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-12, 1-5 p.m.
- SC Movie--"Two English Girls", (Francois Truffaut), SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.25.
- Graphics 74', FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of "Cowboys 2", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m.
- Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of "Talk To Me Like The Rain And Let Me Listen", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m., Public invited.
- Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of MOTHER SAXAPHONE, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m., Public invited.
- Lecture: Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, the George C. Marshal Biographer; History While It's Hot in Oral History, 7:45 p.m., room 206 SC.

11 Tuesday

- SC Movie--Two English Girls (Francois Truffaut), SC Theatre, Adm. \$1.25.
- Graphics 74', Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of "THE FACTS CONCERNING THE RECENT CARNIVAL OF CRIME IN CONNECTICUT", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m., Public invited.
- Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-12, 1-5 p.m.

12 Wednesday

- SC Movie--"Wild Child", SC Theatre, (Francois Truffaut), Adm. \$1.25.
- Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- International Luncheon: European Christmas--Reservations necessary, Call 258-2751, Alumni Gym 14, 12 noon.

13 Thursday

- SC Movie "Stolen Kisses", (Francois Truffaut), SC Theatre, Adm. \$1.25.
- Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-12, 1-5 p.m.
- Graphics 74', Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

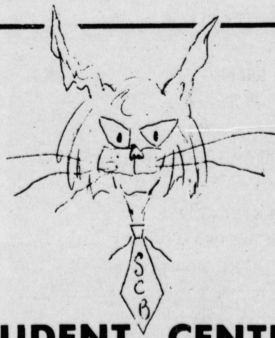
Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum
 Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall
 SC—Student Center
 FA—Fine Arts Bldg.
 CB—Classroom Bldg.

FILM SERIES

- "Decameron"
 Mon., Dec. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
- "Bananas"
 Fri. & Sat., Dec. 7 & 8, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., \$1.00
- "Something for Everyone"
 Fri. & Sat., Dec. 7 & 8, 11:30 p.m., \$.50

ART GALLERY

Prints and Paintings
 by KEN HUDDLE
 Nov. 18-Dec. 2, 11:00-7:00 p.m.
 SC Art Gallery



STUDENT CENTER BOARD

For more information
 call 258-8867

JOHN MAYALL

with
 Goose Creek Symphony
 Friday, December 7
 8:00 p.m., Memorial Coliseum
 Tickets: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
 on sale now at room 251
 Student Center
 Dawahare's in Gardenside
 Barney Millers, downtown

DECK THE HALLS

Help decorate the Student Center
 Mon., Dec. 3, 6:30 p.m.
 Student Center Great Hall
 Refreshments will be served
 Fun and Frolic for all