

## Five cases at UK in September

# VD: A subtle menace stalks the community

By NORA BECK  
Kernel Staff Writer

Do you have VD? Venereal diseases were once discussed among physicians, treated in medical texts, and given common names. They were never discussed in "polite society" and never in mixed company. Few people knew what VD really was until they got it. And a lot of people still don't know, even after they've contracted it.

Sometimes, symptoms of VD are so slight they go away unnoticed.

Often, even in this age of sexual freedom, some people who fear they've contracted VD are too ashamed or afraid of being found out to report their symptoms and seek medical help.

Both explanations may be true, as far as the UK Student Health Service is concerned.

Five cases of venereal disease were reported to the UK Student Health Service during September, according to statistics furnished by Dr. Antonio Anzures, director of preventive medicine at the clinic. Only 22 cases were reported during the entire fall semester of 1970, the latest fully tabulated period on record.

The figures are low when compared to the current VD epidemic in Lexington and Fayette County. Public Health representative Bailey Orton said the Lexington-Fayette public health center on Waller Avenue treats "large numbers" of college students for VD.

"What we have here may not be nearly representative," said Anzures. "You'd be surprised how small a number we see. It is in no way representative of the number of cases we may have on this campus."

Anzures said there were many reasons for the low number of cases reported to the Student Health Service. "Some students may go to private physicians or to the public health service because they feel if they come here they may be reported in some way. But this is not true at all."

Only the student and his attending physician know what goes on the records kept by the Health Service, said Anzures, and "you have to sign an authorization to release your own records."

Another reason, he was that some students believe doctors will think they are promiscuous.

"But we know this is not true," Anzures added. However, Anzures said, "most students either don't know who infected them or are refusing to tell."

"They say they met them on the street or in a bar or at a party or something like

that," he said. "We advise them whenever possible to tell the other party, and to encourage him or her to get medical help."

### Early in semester

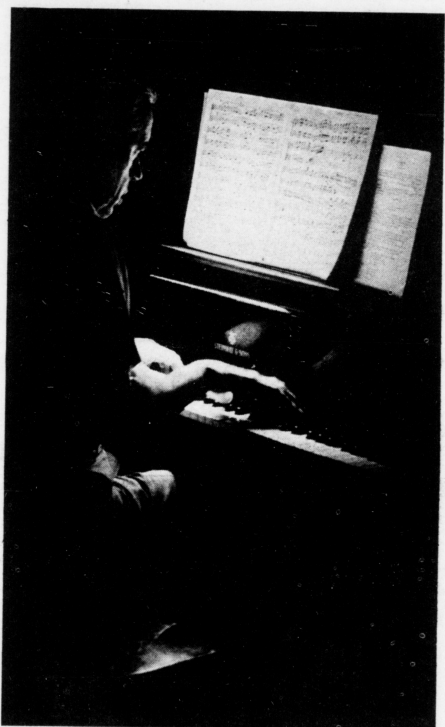
According to statistical records kept at the Student Health Service, most cases of VD are reported soon after the start of the fall semester and following spring break.

Of the higher number of reports in early fall, Anzures said, "It's their first time away from home, for many of them, and they just go wild."

He added that more cases are reported by males than by females, and that more cases come from off-campus dwellers than from those living in UK dorms.

Gonorrhea is the only form of venereal disease that has been reported to the health service. Commonly called "clap,"

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## Sounds of silence

Not all rehearsals for the Guignol Theater production of "The Boys From Syracuse" receive publicity and an audience. Practices such as these are usually shrouded in the quietness of an empty stage and deep concentration. (Staff photo by Dave Robertson)

## Booted out

### Theaters resist barefoot boycotters

By FRED MAYNE  
Kernel Staff Writer

"I'm sorry, but I can't admit you to this theater unless you're wearing shoes."

Discrimination? It depends on whether you agree with theater managers or the "barefoot people," a group of UK students urging the boycott of a Lexington cinema for its no-bare-foot rule.

One manager termed the boycott attempt "ridiculous" and said the bare feet issue was "blown up" out of all proportion. What is ridiculous, counter the BFP (barefoot people), is the rule itself. They regard the "dangers" cited by managers to justify the rule as what are blown out of proportion.

Of Lexington's five indoor theaters, two require shoes for admission: Chevy Chase and the Turfland Mall cinema, whose ousting of two UK students for bare feet on Sept. 30 inspired the boycott. (The three downtown cinemas do not require shoes.)

Reasons cited by the two theaters for the rule include safety, health and concern over the "offensiveness" of bare feet. The BFP say each "reason" can be easily refuted.

### Safety aspects

A spokesman for the Chevy Chase theater stressed the safety aspects of banning barefeet. Cinemas, like most businesses, can be sued by customers injured in their establishments. Injury to bare feet is likely, said the spokesman, because of discarded glass and metal food containers sometimes brought in by customers.

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## Students hear candidates on voting, housing issues

By LYNN MARTIN  
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Lexington city commissioner and mayoral candidates made their bids for student support last night in an open forum held in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Amid mud slinging and name calling, the students were told by all but one candidate that student voter registration was a job for the state legislature.

Edgar Wallace, independent candidate for commissioner, told the audience he would do everything in his power, if elected, to get the students registered.

Wallace said he worked this summer registering voters and the only requirements were one year state residency, six months county residency and 60 days precinct residency.

Last year County Clerk Charles Baesler denied five UK students the right to register. He said according to the opinion of state Attorney General John B. Breckinridge an undergraduate student must be "totally financially independent" from his parents, paying in-state tuition and not living on University property in order to register to vote.

Wallace said these students

were being denied their basic constitutional right of freedom to vote. He said that whether or not a student plans to stay in the city is not grounds for disenfranchisement.

### Will fight for students

"I'll fight the battles (student registration) with you and for you," said Wallace.

Steve Bright, former UK Student Government president, asked if Pettit if he was in favor of bringing the books to the campus to allow students to register.

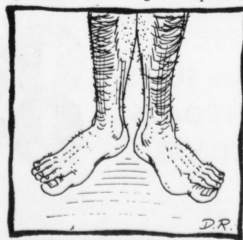
Pettit replied, "Yes, I would like to see the books brought to

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"Pull-off" tabs from aluminum beverage cans were named as special hazards.

The spokesman for the Chevy Chase theater said bare feet are "slippery" and pose more dangers. He said ice or a spilled beverage on the floor could easily cause a tumble and injury to a barefoot customer.

BFP spokesman John Ferguson replied that feet are



less slippery than most shoes. "Ever try climbing a tree while wearing loafers?" he asked.

### Law suits?

BFP backer Deb Weiner said although chances of injury do exist because of debris, theaters could easily shield themselves from lawsuits. Managers need only post in a conspicuous place a small sign reading "Not

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## Barefoot boycotters skip along

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Responsible for Injuries Due to Bare Feet," according to Weiner.

The BFP said similar signs are often seen at beaches and amusement parks. However, the Chevy Chase spokesman said the "no-responsibility" claim would not hold up legally. He also said such signs would be unattractive.

"Health" was a reason for banning bare feet cited by a Cinema-on-the-Mall manager. He gave no specifics.

The County Health Department, however, has issued no directives on bare feet in public places, according to Harry Marsh, the department's director of environmental health.

With respect to communicable infections, Marsh asked, "What's the difference between going barefoot and wearing shoes?" He

said shoes carry the same dirt and germs as feet.

### Foot diseases

Some have suggested that the danger of spreading ringworm fungus, or "athlete's foot," justifies the bare feet ban. Not so, replied Ferguson. He said the fungus attacks mainly feet that are tender and sweat-soaked from wearing shoes, whereas feet kept bare are generally tough and dry.

Ferguson also pointed out one finds athlete's foot fungi not only in theaters but in stores, restaurants and other public establishments—few of which have seen this "danger" as requiring a ban on bare feet.

The Chevy Chase spokesman also explained that many customers find the odor of bare feet "offensive." Feet smell badly, countered Ferguson, only if shoes enclose them for long

periods of time and block their contact with air, wind and sun.

Whatever the merits of the barefoot people's arguments, managers of both theaters had indicated they could not drop the bans even if they wanted to.

### National policy

All Mid-States cinemas—including Chevy Chase—are required to ban bare feet, according to that theater's manager. A Cinema-on-the-Mall manager called the ban a "standing rule" at his theater, which is associated with General Cinemas Corporation.

But are the bare feet policies of cinema corporations as inflexible as the managers seem to portray them? The BFP say they doubt it. "That line is just another excuse," Ferguson claimed, used by managers who "antagonize" followers of a life-style they dislike.

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## Campus Briefs

### Blacks in Y?

"Should we or should we not join the YWCA?" was the question left unanswered at a recent UK Black Affairs Committee meeting.

Ms. Nancy Lichtman, UK

YWCA chapter president, told the 12 women at the meeting that the local Y is attempting to get black women to participate in its social activities as well as have fun. She said one purpose of the meeting was to "eliminate racism."

She emphasized that "we do not want a black Y and a white Y. What we need is an organization with both black and white participating together."

Should the women decide to join the Y, "they would get more exposure and an opportunity to get more done than if they tried to function as a black organization," said Ms. Beverly Westbrook, one of the first students elected to the YWCA National Board.

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### Rap with police

The Freepie Happiness Conspiracy, otherwise known as the Free U, "Interpersonal Dynamics for Social Change" class, is planning a trip to the Lexington Police Department.

On Tuesday Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m., Stephen Dunifer, class co-ordinator, and friends will try to improve relations between students and the police.

The group is planning to "rap" with the men on duty in an effort to better understand each other by breaking down on stereotype roles that society has placed on them.

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Money raised from this campaign will be distributed among 21 United Way agencies working throughout the community, such as the Salvation Army and the Comprehensive Care Center.

Ms. Evelyn Black, from the College of Social Professions, said contributing to the campaign is really contributing to many agencies involved in community improvement. She also said this is a recognition of our social responsibilities and a way of helping fellow men. "If you don't think people need

help, spend an hour in any of the United Way agencies," Black said.

Capt. Kenneth Muck of the Salvation Army said his organization has helped over 900 people so far this year, up from 400 people last year. Most of these people are ones who can't get immediate public assistance, Muck said.

Campaign Chairman, Dr. Ernest Witte, is optimistic about this year's fund drive. Many UK students are involved in United Way agencies and they realize the need for money to keep the agencies going, he said. Witte said these students will be instrumental in reaching the campaign goal.

Last year the United Way campus campaign collected \$51,000.

The mandatory fee for graduation was eliminated at the Aug. 17, 1971 Board of Trustees meeting, effective immediately.

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**SENATE AD HOC COMMITTEE** open-hearing on class scheduling and credit 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, Room 206, Student Center.

**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH MEETING** 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, Room 309, Student Center.

**FRESHMAN ENGLISH MAJORS** interested in serving on the English Student Advisory Committee should attend the meeting to be held Oct. 6 in Room 1245 Office Tower.

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**UK STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN** will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, Room 109, Student Center. Open meeting.

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**COMING UP**  
**STUDENT ATHLETIC COMMITTEE** announced that Saturday's game against Ohio U. will be "Grab night". No suits—just jeans and jerseys.

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# Youth conferences

## Stop the lecturing and start a real dialogue

One of the ways the Nixon Administration maintains the myth that it genuinely cares about young people is through the periodic holding of "conferences" between student government presidents and officials of the administration.

Such was the case last week-end when over 500 student government presidents and college administrators gathered in Washington, D.C. for a President to Presidents conference.

A "three-way dialogue" had been promised, but what resulted was the usual one-sided lecturing by government officials and politicians to the students and administrators.

While we agree that conferences between young people and the administration are sorely needed, we think the present organization makes them almost useless.

The primary problem is size. Very little meaningful dialogue can

take place among 500 people in one room.

Another problem was the absence of many college presidents from the conference. UK sent Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, who cannot really speak for UK's administration.

Still another problem with this particular conference were the representatives of the Nixon administration.

Nixon sent Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Romney and HEW Secretary Richardson. Anyone who knows anything about the Nixon administration recognizes that these men are not very influential in policy decisions. Besides that, these men, especially Romney, don't deal with the issues that students are most concerned with.

Changes must be made in the

present organization of these conferences if they are to be of any real value to all concerned.

University presidents must take time from their admittedly busy schedules and attend. Only then can students and government officials get an accurate picture of where a university stands on key issues.

But more importantly, the Nixon administration must stop the one-way dialogue of previous conferences. This could be done by holding regional conferences, thus

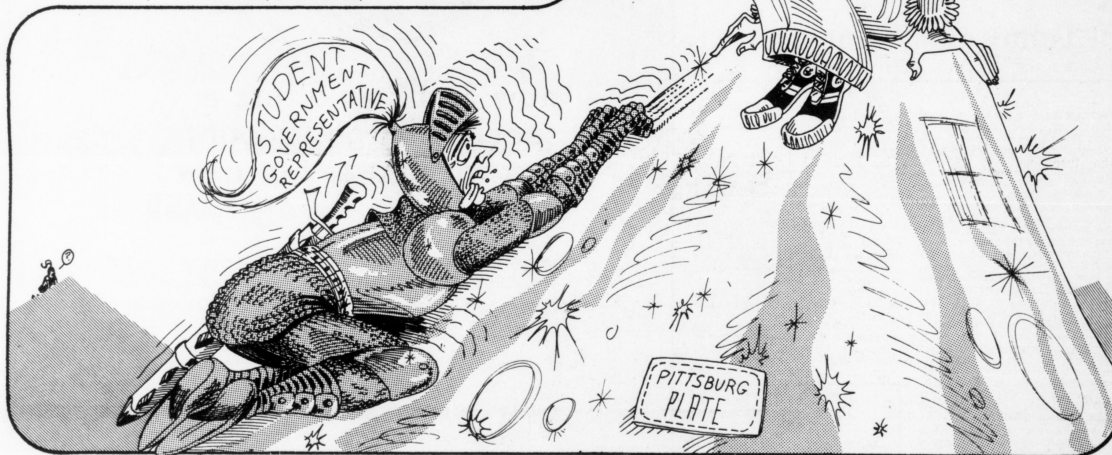
limiting the problem of unmanageable size.

And the Nixon administration must start sending the real policy makers to the conferences. It must start sending the Lairds, the Erlichmans, the Kissingers and the Connallys to answer questions and not to lecture.

Then and only then can these conferences move beyond public relations for the administration to meaningful dialogue among adults concerned with the direction of country.

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## It's a hassle but absentee ballots count

Student power in Kentucky is a myth and it is the students themselves, to a great extent, who make it a myth.

With approximately 37,000 students across the state who are registered to vote (out of 50,000 eligible to vote), students could be one of the most powerful voting blocs in the state.

Students complain that politicians are ignoring them. An astute politician does not sit back and ignore 37,000 votes. Students have been ignored because they do not bother to vote.

Agreed, it is a hassle to fill out an application for an absentee ballot, and have it notarized. But until students are granted the right to vote in their college towns it is a necessary hassle if the students

want the politicians to do more than pay lip service to their demands.

The political organizations on campus have been supplying students with ballot applications and notaries public (without charge) to make it easier for students to vote. They have done everything but fill the applications out for the students and would probably do that if it were legal.

If students care about being recognized they will fill out a ballot application before the Oct. 12 deadline and then fill out the ballot.

If students don't care enough to vote, they shouldn't spend the next four years complaining that state officials are not listening to them.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Knee-jerk radicalism

I wish to reply to and protest your editorial of Sept. 27. I say unequivocally that that article represents the purest form of knee-jerk radical orthodox irrationality I have seen in a year and a half.

I am eminently qualified to make that assertion, and to back it up, for I was one of the recognized "leaders" (there was actually no leadership in any true sense) and was tried before the J-board the following summer for my part in the strike.

The Kernel's statements about the Governor's reports of "outside agitators with guns, etc. . . ." Yes, those statements were false. That was not the issue at the time, though. Such rumors were circulating among students, as well. In the hysteria, they seemed plausible, and they were believed. No one, including Nunn, had the resources to have them confirmed or denied.

The fault lies with the police agencies. They had poor intelligence, in both senses of that word. The fault also lies with the administration for not having reliable lines of communication with students. And that last statement at least implies a lack of responsibility on our part as well.

I also tend to discount the "politically motivated" theory of Nunn's action. True, valuing property over human lives is itself a political decision, but that isn't what the editor was talking about; he was saying Nunn's action was a cynical attempt to further his career and that, say, one dead student or a hundred bloody heads would gain him 10,000 votes.

For one thing, Nunn wasn't and isn't running for office then, nor was he actively involved in supporting another candidate campaigning at the time.

Actually, I loathe Nunn. Conservative Republicans, even moderate Republicans, make me want to puke. Then you may ask why I bother to defend them.

I feel it imperative for me to acknowledge my responsibility, or lack of it, during the student strike, and I urge all other students to do the same. This is only moral honesty; though Nunn is far from innocent in this event, to make him our personal scapegoat is evil.

Any stupidity is counter-revolutionary. It is simply bad tactics to constantly try to excite the people, especially over an issue so far in the past as to be trivial.

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# Candidates voice answers

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the UK campus to make registration easier." But he added, "I don't think the majority of UK students care about the city government."  
Pettit said some 60 percent of the registered voters in Lexington turned out for the primary and if access to the books was made easier, perhaps 70 to 75 percent voting might be possible.

Bright then asked Pettit if the estimated 7,000 qualified students on the UK campus would be allowed to vote.

Pettit said he was not prepared at this time to define the badges of student registration.

**Students are community**  
John W. Collis, candidate for commissioner, said, "There are 18,000 students here (UK) and they should be a part of the community."

David Walls, UK student, asked Pettit why his slate did not include representation from the black community and women.

Pettit said he had asked Harry Sykes, independent mayoral candidate, to run on his ticket. However, he said, Sykes decided to run for mayor.

He was asked what he planned to do about the involvement of women in his administration if elected. "Just as much as I can," said Pettit. He said the reservoir of female potential was great and he intended to utilize it as much as possible.

All the candidates were asked their positions on enforcing housing standards and rent control.

**Housing problems**  
Richard Vimont, commissioner candidate on the Pettit slate, said housing problems go beyond those of just students. He said the new administration must face two housing problems: enforcing stringent housing standards and providing more public housing. "We have housing standard laws on the books and they should be enforced," he said.

Wallace said it was the city commissioner's job to see that housing standards were met. He said the commissioners have direct control.

"I am totally committed to see that adequate housing is provided," said Wallace. He added that federal funds were available for housing.

Paul Fowler, commissioner candidate, said that on the local

level the city commission had no control over rent. He said it was the responsibility of UK.

William Hoskins, commissioner candidate on the Pettit slate, said UK should be responsible for keeping students from renting housing that is inadequate and exorbitantly priced.

## Ballot deadline approaches

Deadline for absentee ballot application is Oct. 12. Applications may be picked up at: Student Government Office, UK Democratic Campaign Committee Headquarters, 395 South Lime (above Dawahare's) and Young Kentuckians for Emberton, 304 1/2 South Lime. Notaries public are also available at these locations.

## Legal advice available on student problems

By BONNI BROCKMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Legal Services Office will be providing students with legal advice next week, legal aid committee members decided at their meeting Tuesday night.

About 30 student volunteers will take turns manning the Legal Services desk for about two hours each day in the student government office, Room 204, Student Center.

The volunteers will provide general information on Student Code hassles and advice on what to do if charged with a Code violation.

"A big problem now is that too many people are making deals with Jack Hall (dean of students)," Scott Wendelsdorf, student government president, told the committee. The alternative to making an agreement with the administration is go to before the Judicial Board.

To "make a deal" with the administration, Wendelsdorf said a student charged with a Code violation must first plead guilty by signing a confession. A compromise punishment, such as suspension, is given to the student, who can go before the Judicial Board if he believes the compromise decision is unfair.

**Problems arise**  
The problem, Wendelsdorf pointed out, is that the student's signature indicating his guilt is used against him at the J-Board meeting.

In addition to handling Student Code prosecutions, the Legal Services Office is also trying to provide general legal counseling. Wendelsdorf asked the committee to try to obtain volunteers from the Kentucky Bar Association to counsel students about landlord/tenant problems.

"We can't really counsel students about this because it would be practicing law without a license," Wendelsdorf said. "We can tell students the law generally, but we can't really tell them specifically what to do."

**Volunteers train**  
The volunteers are being trained by David Vandeventer, third year law student and coordinator of the service. The volunteers are studying the Student Conduct Code and Judicial Board rules and procedures.

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# Campus VD statistics low

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it is the most common form of VD. It can be contracted repeatedly. So can syphilis. With syphilis, early signs and symptoms are slight and may go unnoticed. The first sign is a single, painless pimple, blister or sore where the infecting spirochetes have entered the body. It can appear anywhere from ten days to three months after contact with an infected

person, but usually takes about 21 days to appear.

**Secondary stage**  
The secondary stage of syphilis may also go unrecognized. It may appear from two to six months after original contact, and can take the form of a breaking out or rash over all or any part of the body, sores in the mouth, sore throat, falling hair or fever.

Both primary and secondary stages of syphilis will disappear without treatment. But the spirochetes are still in the body. They can damage vital organs without producing a single outward sign in the victim for many years.

If you think you may have contracted syphilis, you can make sure by having a blood test. Remember, you may not seem to have a single outward symptom.

"Gonorrhea is usually caught at the time of intimate physical contact with the sex organs or rectum of an infected person," reports a pamphlet provided by the UK Health Service. With this disease, symptoms are usually more quickly apparent and localized than with syphilis, at least in men.

**Burning pain**  
The first sign that a man has gonorrhea is a burning pain

while urinating, accompanied by a discharge of pus. The symptom can appear from two to six days following original contact. Presence of gonorrhea can be determined by a simple smear test for men.

A woman with gonorrhea seldom realizes that there's anything wrong. She may have a burning sensation when urinating, and she may have an increased vaginal discharge, but rarely do women with gonorrhea notice anything wrong. A vaginal smear may be useless in detecting gonorrhea. It's presence usually has to be determined by more complicated lab tests.

Gonorrhea of the rectum is also hard to recognize, though rectal irritation and a discharge sometimes occur.

Unlike syphilis, in which spirochetes carry the disease to any, or all parts of the body, gonococcus organisms are usually localized in or near reproductive organs or the rectum. Without adequate and early treatment, arthritis, sterility, heart problems or "serious pelvic disorders" may result.

Both syphilis and gonorrhea can be cured, if treated correctly and under proper medical supervision.

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## Home games to have school spirit contests

Get those blue and white shakers flying high! UK is due for a dose of school spirit. What's happening? Members of the Student Athletic

Committee in conjunction with UK cheerleaders have cleared the idea of "spirit blocks" at football games with Harry Lancaster, UK athletic director and Jack Hall, dean of students.

At the upcoming home games, blocks of 30 or more students representing campus organizations will be judged on their pep and school spirit by UK cheerleaders.

Competing blocks must follow the cheers initiated by the cheerleaders. Groups may also have their own cheers. Gimmicks such as blue and white clothing, shakers and other innovations are also allowed.

Banners, large flags or other paraphernalia which would obstruct the view of others have been banned.

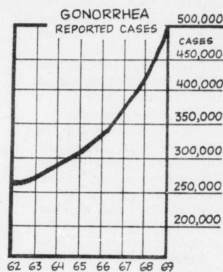
To make their task a little easier, the cheerleaders have asked all groups competing for the spirit award to wear clothes which would make them readily identifiable to the cheerleaders. Other suggestions have included incorporating the name of the group in cheers which the opposing groups might compose themselves.

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Graphics like the above are usually run in newspapers as public service announcements. Area high school and junior students are attempting their own form of public service program—"Operation Venus."

Through the program anyone suspecting he has VD may call 255-8484 between 7-9 p.m. week nights and 4:30-9 p.m. Saturday's.

Callers are informed of the symptoms of VD and places where free medical attention is available.

## Groups plan activities for Moratorium Day

"The time has come for us to realize that we are going to have to go to them rather than them come to us," said one of the members of the ad hoc organization set up to conduct Moratorium Day activities.

Organizations represented at the meeting Monday night were the Student Mobilization Committee, the Lexington Peace Council, the Mayday Committee, the Committee on Militarism and the Freepie Happiness Conspiracy.

The purpose of the meeting was to coordinate efforts of the various peace groups for the Moratorium Day activities on Oct. 13.

Jill Raymond, coordinator of SMC and the presiding officer of the meeting, said, "UK is not the most progressive campus in the country. We are going to try

some of the old methods though because in the past they have worked. But I think we ought to try something new in order to involve the whole campus."

Other plans for Moratorium Day include guerilla theater activities around the campus, leafleting at dorms and persuading professors to restructure their classes into discussions concerning the Vietnam War. Some professors have reportedly agreed to this last idea.

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# Cevert captures U.S. Grand Prix

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.—What can you say about a Ferrari that died Sunday?

Jacky Ickx said it all in a palms-out, helpless gesture as he wheeled his bright red Ferrari into the pits on the 49th lap of the Grand Prix of the United States last weekend.

Before being sidelined with magneto troubles, Ickx was the only driver in the field of 30 formula one racing cars which had a shot at the race's lead, held by Francois Cevert of France.

But with Ickx and the Ferrari out, Cevert brought his Tyrrell-Ford home a full lap ahead of the next closest competitor to win the Grand Prix, the last on the formula one racing circuit this year.

Over 100,000 racing fans—most of them students and most of them camping on the grounds of the refurbished Watkins Glen race course—jammed the woods around the circuit to watch Sunday's race.

The Tyrrell team was in command from the race's start as Cevert's teammate, Jackie Stewart of Scotland, grabbed the lead for the first 13 laps.

Ickx's Ferrari came to within three seconds of Cevert, but fell back with mechanical troubles before it could challenge the lead.

The drivers, who had been critical in the past of the straight, fast Glen circuit, were pleased at the safety changes and new curves introduced to the course over the summer in a \$3 million renovation project. Cevert covered the 199-mile, 60-lap race distance at an average speed of 115.092 miles per hour.

U.S. Grand Prix Top Ten  
1. Francois Cevert, France, Tyrrell Ford, 60 laps, \$50,000; 2. Jo Siffert, Switzerland, BRM, 59 laps, \$20,000;

3. Ronnie Peterson, Sweden, March-Ford, 59 laps, \$12,000; 4. Howden Ganley, New Zealand, BRM, 59 laps, \$10,000; 5. Jackie Stewart, Scotland, Tyrrell-Ford, 59 laps, \$11,500; 6. Clay Reggazoni, Switzerland, Ferrari, 59 laps, \$9,000; 7. Graham Hill, England, Brabham-Ford, 58 laps, \$8,500; 8. Jean-Pierre Beltoise, France, Matra-Simca, 58 laps, \$8,000; 9. Peter Gethin, England, BRM, 58 laps, \$7,500; 10. David Hobbs, England, Penske-McLaren M16, 58 laps, \$7,000.

## it's only a game

by mike tierney



Attention, UK football fans. Do you ever get the feeling that you could do a better job of coaching the Wildcats?

Are you aggravated when, after another UK loss, you feel that a bad decision or a lack of decision was the cause?

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"This week, our feature school is the University of Kentucky.

"Now, let's have our panel introduce itself. No. 1?"

"Hullo, Art, my name is Joe Greek and I'm a drunken fraternity football fan. I smuggle in my fifth of Rebel Yell under my ascot and watch each game quietly and intently."

"No. 2?"

"Hi, there, my name is Billy Joe Alumni. As a student at UK 20 years ago, I was a superstar on those three Bear Bryant bowl teams and I'm getting awful damn tired of losing—"

"Thank you, No. 3?"

"Well, hello there, Artie. I'm Susie Creamcheese and I just love those big, handsome Wildcat players with their tight—"

"Wonderful. No. 4?"

"Good afternoon, Mr. Fern, sir. I was christened Isaac

### Hall announces 22-game slate

Joe Hall, freshman coach of the UK freshman basketball team, announced a 22-game schedule for his star-studded team which has been hailed by Coach Adolph Rupp as one of the finest aggregations ever recruited by UK.

The schedule, which is highlighted by games with two new opponents, Furman and Indiana, has the Kittens playing eight non-conference foes in 10 games and six SEC teams in home-and-home games.

The Kittens have the honor of dedicating the new 7,300 seat Capital Plaza auditorium in Frankfort, Dec. 3, against Furman, a team ranked as one of the top frosh squads in the country.

Einstein and I am majoring in nuclear physics at the University."

"OK, now that our panel has been identified, let's move on to the first question—In the Indiana game, why couldn't UK stop IU's running attack since it was obvious that the Hoosiers couldn't pass?"

(2)—"Pass? What's a pass? All I've ever heard of is three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust."

(3)—"Listen, dear, they couldn't jump on those Indiana people or they might get their uniforms dirty."

(1)—"Who cares?"

"Next question—Against Ole Miss, what happened to UK's defense?"

(1)—"I don't know, man. They were scattered all over the place. I kept seeing two of each guy and they were falling on top of each other and flying around—"

(2)—"Disgraceful. Why, the Bear and Alabama beat Ole Miss 34 points last week. We never let them damn Rebels whup us like that back around nineteen-and-fifty."

(4)—"By combining force, mass and speed, it can be scientifically deduced that the average Rebel offensive player has .012 ergs more power than the Wildcat defender."

"Fine, next question is, should UK have passed more in its first two games?"

(1)—"Of course not. We'd have to be inside the other team's 10-yard line to throw or our quarterback might get dropped for a safety."

(2)—"What the hell is a pass? Three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust is the only way I know to—"

(3)—"Artie, dear, don't you love a pass? That beautiful brown ball spiraling through the air—"

(4)—"Definitely not. The wind velocity at Indiana was far too great to allow an accurate pass. And the intensity of the sun at Clemson would have enlarged the pupil of the receiver's eye, thus interfering with his eyesight."

"Excellent, contestants. Why doesn't UK get out of the SEC if it cannot compete?"

(1)—"We wouldn't win the basketball title every year."

(2)—"Horsefeathers, son. Why, back in my day, we could beat anybody in the country. Just bring back the Bear."

(3)—"Oh, no, Artie, honey. If we withdraw from the conference, I couldn't go to Florida every year for the game."

(4)—"Frankly, I believe that we should drop this football thing altogether. Just think, Mr. Fern, we could easily sell \$7 tickets every Saturday to the chemistry lab, where thousands could observe my experiments. What excitement!"

"Sure, Isaac. Assuming the Wildcats simply don't have the talent that other teams have, what could be done to improve their image?"

(1)—"Let 'em come to one of our parties before each game. They need some spirit and we'll give 'em some."

(2)—"Build new stadiums. Give them players cars, money and women. To hell with letting 'em go to class. Make 'em practice all day. They're here to play football, not study. That's the only way to have good football."

(3)—"Well, Artie, honey, those baby blue uniforms are beautiful. But a touch of pink on those hats would look good, and maybe a red or green plaid pattern on their pants. And how about white shoes, like that guy—"

"Time is up, contestants. The scoring is so close that the first to answer our final question will be the winner. The category is "Post-Game Comments" and the question is: "Is the coach's remark that, without Sullivan, Beasley and Schmalz, UK and Auburn are equal a valid statement?"

(1)—"Sure, Art. And take away a year of aging from Rebel Yell and you got Ripple wine."

Applause.  
"Congratulations, Mr. Greek. You are our grand prize winner. And your prize, designed especially for you, is four pints of Rebel Yell for the remaining UK home games this year."

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# Lecturer delineates modes of revolutionary thought

By KATIE McCARTHY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Why did Che Guevara take to the Bolivian hills? According to Dr. Raymond Betts it was because revolution emphasizes newness and youth and Guevara, 39, was a too old to fit in this category.

Betts spoke Tuesday night to honor program students on "Changing Modes of Revolutionary Thought." He traced the development of

revolution from Robespierre in 1793 to Abbie Hoffmann in 1970. Admittedly a non-revolutionary, Betts said, "A lecture by a professor of middling years will assure there will be no clarion call to arms."

Betts said the idea of revolution became meaningful at the middle of the 18th century with the French idea of reforming the world to achieve "earthly happiness." Betts said the only difference

between American and Russian ideology was in the national anthems of each country.

Betts said Mao, an octogenarian, should be held in great suspicion by the young revolutionaries. His cultural revolution in China is a perpetual revolution. According to Betts, Mao intends to keep it going by keeping it from becoming static, structured and bureaucratic. Mao wants it to be relevant.

Betts said the important element of the SDS and the Weathermen is their non-structure and spontaneity. This was also true of the French student revolt in 1968.

When asked if there is such a thing as peaceful revolution, Betts replied, "This is a conflict in terms." He said a peaceful revolution such as voter registration of 18 year-olds leads to reform, not to change. Revolution alters, reformism modifies, he said.

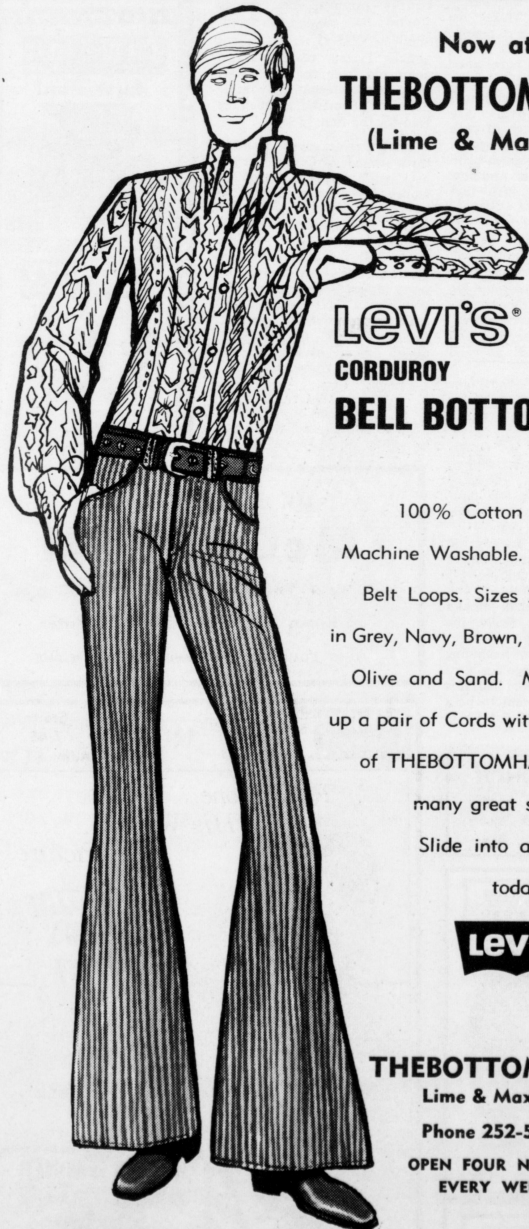
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### ALL SHOWINGS WILL BE IN CB 114

FILM	TITLE	DAY & TIME
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#2	"The Great Thaw" The Romanesque Period	October 14 7:30 Thursday
#3	"Romance & Reality" The Gothic World	October 21 7:30 Thursday
#4	"Man—the Measure of all Things" The Early Italian Renaissance as seen through Brunellesco's architecture	October 28 7:30 Thursday
#5	"The Hero as Artist" Renaissance Italy in the days of Michelangelo	November 4 7:30 Thursday
#6	"Protest and Communication" Northern Europe during the Reformation	November 11 7:30 Thursday
#7	"Grandeur and Obedience" The Baroque civilization of the Catholic Reformation	November 18 7:30 Thursday
#8	"The Light of Experience" The northern art of the 17th century	December 2 7:30 Thursday
#9	"The Pursuit of Happiness" The founders of the American Nation	December 9 7:30 Thursday
#10	"Smile of Reason" The Enlightenment in Europe	December 16 7:30 Thursday
#11	"The Worship of Nature" Romanticism	January 20 7:30 Thursday
#12	"The Fallacies of Hope" Revolutions of 1789 and 1848	January 27 7:30 Thursday
#13	"Heroic Materialism" The 20th Century	February 3 7:30 Thursday

All showings are free to students, faculty and the general public.

For further information contact John B. Stephenson, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Patterson Office Tower, 257-1870.