

# The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 71  
Thursday, November 15, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506

## Becky Watts tops Senate voting list

SOPHOMORE BECKY Watts tallied 567 votes to lead all candidates for the 15 Student Senate at-large seats in balloting Tuesday and Wednesday.

A total of 1,725 ballots were cast in the election, which drew a field of 36 candidates. Two of the candidates, sophomore Tim Cunningham and junior Bill Wessell, have requested that the election board make a recount of votes.

Cunningham lost by two votes, finishing 16th with a total of 278 votes. Wessell tallied 270 votes, 10 short of 15th place finisher Mark Kleckner, a junior.

THE RESULTS were announced to an audience of some 50 students Wednesday night at 10:50 inside the tabulating room in the Student Center.

One election board official said the possibility of a recount is very low "unless we find a case of gross error or incompetence." The official noted that from the time the boxes were sealed, security was probably the best ever for an election.

The possibility of a new election was averted when sophomore Glenn Stith finished fourth with 443 votes. Since his name was misspelled on the first day of balloting, Stith had indicated he would request a new election if he lost.

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

TEN OF THE 15 victors were members of a "coalition" which focused its campaign primarily in Greek houses and dormitories. The group circulated a list of 19 candidates and requested students vote for any 15 of those listed.

## Student Senate at-large election results

Name	Total	Classification
Becky Watts	567	junior
Roger Massengale	484	junior
Karen Nelson	465	sophomore
Glenn Stith	443	sophomore
Emily Ledford	391	junior
Reid Rippetoe	390	sophomore
William Sanders Jr.	328	junior
Steve Taylor	318	sophomore
Michael Bewley	312	junior
Barry Harmon	307	sophomore
Marl Lou Vaster	298	senior
Jim Harralson	292	sophomore
Patrick Bashore	287	sophomore
Mark Manning	285	senior
Mark Kleckner	280	junior
Tim Cunningham	278	sophomore
William Wessell	270	junior
Monte Conrad	258	senior
Stephen Hensley	265	junior
Bob Rosenstein	264	junior
Ed Hill Jr.	262	sophomore
John Spalding	257	sophomore
Charles Hughes	256	junior
Vickie Colson	229	senior
Robert Templeton	227	Law
John Stockton	228	junior
Dave Weinstein	228	junior
Greg Hotelich	215	junior
Daniel Wells	214	Law-junior
Richard Dorton	213	junior
John Pirolli	209	junior
Jerry McKenney	199	sophomore
Richard Graef	191	junior
Chris Hornbeck	166	sophomore
Bill Claus	164	senior
Laban Young	143	sophomore

Only two students from two official slates registered for the campaign won seats in the senate. Mark Manning and Kleckner members of the Student Faculty, Employee slate finished 14th and

15th in the balloting which expanded the senate to 40 seats.

The other members of the SFE slate and the two candidates running on The Slate failed to finish in the top 15.

## Cox firing illegal, says judge

By G. DAVID WALLACE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A federal judge ruled today that the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was illegal, but the judge stopped short of ordering Cox reinstated.

The judge said his ruling was intended as a guide to future actions.

President Nixon, who prompted a preliminary impeachment move against himself by the firing of Cox and the related resignations of the Justice Department's top leadership on Oct. 20, has since appointed a new special prosecutor.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled that Cox's firing by Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork and the subsequent abolition of Cox's office violated the regulations under which the special prosecutor's post had been established.

The Justice Department had argued that Bork was justified in firing Cox because he



ARCHIBALD  
COX

Court says his  
firing illegal

has the power to fire any lower-ranking official.

But Gesell ruled in response to a suit by three Democratic congressmen: "An agency's power to revoke its regulations is not unlimited—such action must be neither arbitrary nor unreasonable."

AND GESELL SAID both acts involving Cox and his office were arbitrary and unreasonable.

Gesell provided for no relief, making his order a simple declaratory judgment on the legality of the firing. He had earlier denied requests for injunction to pave the way for Cox's return to his office and to limit his successor, Leon Jaworski.

Jaworski had been appointed after the Justice Department promulgated new regulations for the special prosecutor.

THE REGULATIONS were identical to the ones establishing Cox's post, except Jaworski's regulations provided he could be discharged only after consultation with congressional leaders.

Gesell noted that the Justice Department had argued that the suit was made moot by the appointment of a new prosecutor.

Continued on page 10

## News in Brief

By the Associated Press  
and the Kernel Staff

- Recommendations
- Penalty reductions
- Thirst quencher
- Gold prices drop
- AEC to build plant
- Urges rejection
- Today's weather...

• FRANKFORT, Ky. — An Interim Legislative body recommended Wednesday that Gov. Wendell Ford put higher education back into his education and arts cabinet and not allow a state official to head it.

The Interim Study Commission on Educational Organization also recommended that the governor's appointee to that cabinet-level position would have to be confirmed by the state Senate.

• FRANKFORT, Ky. — A legislative committee agreed Wednesday to reduce the penalties in a proposed bill aimed at getting habitual traffic offenders off the highways.

It voted to prefile an amended measure which would impose as much as one year in jail on a motorist convicted of driving after his license had been revoked as an habitual offender. The previous version specified up to five years in prison.

• CHILLICOTHE, Ohio — Moonshiner Cyrus Kerns, 67, told a judge Wednesday he made bootleg liquor to quench his wife's thirst.

Kerns testified that he made the moonshine whisky for his wife, who he said drinks up to five gallons of liquor in two weeks. He also said she drinks about 15 to 20 bottles of beer a day.

• LONDON — European gold markets were plunged into confusion and gold prices dropped sharply Wednesday after the American and six European governments took the right to sell gold on the open market.

• MADISON, Ind. — Public Service Indiana has informed the Atomic Energy Commission AEC that it will build a 900,000 kilowatt nuclear energy plant about 10 miles southwest of Madison, Ind.

• WASHINGTON — The liberal Americans for Democratic Action today urged rejection of Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford, calling him a politician with a poor civil-rights record and no experience in foreign affairs.

In testimony prepared for Senate Rules Committee hearings on the nomination, ADA Vice Chairman Joseph L. Rauh Jr. said Ford is unsuitable for the residency and that his confirmation would make it more difficult to impeach President Nixon.

### ...enjoy the warmth

Enjoy the warm weather now because it probably won't last. The high today will be in the 70s, with cloudy skies and a 50 per cent chance of rain. Tonight will cool down to seasonable 30s. Showers will end tonight. For Friday it's back down in the 50s with a slight chance of more showers.

## The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.  
Established 1894

Steve Swift, Editor in Chief  
Jenny Swartz, News Editor  
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Bruce Singleton, Photo Manager

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

## University-wide policy on enrollment needed

Selective enrollment policies are gradually spreading throughout the University. The colleges of Medicine, Law, Nursing, Allied Health, Dentistry and Engineering have implemented programs limiting their enrollments. Education and Architecture will soon follow unless the University Senate fails to approve their proposals.

In the spring of 1972 President Otis A. Singletary organized a task force to study selective enrollment. The chairperson of that force, Dr. Elbert Ockerman, UK Registrar, said that the main thrust of the force's findings was the establishment of a University-wide selective enrollment policy.

Approximately 18 months after Singletary's charge we still have no policy and the present chairperson of the force, Dr. Paul Sears, offers a terse "no comment" when questioned on the issue. What's the secret and why the prolonged holdup?

### Disguised blessing

Possibly the loss of a quorum in Monday's University Senate meeting was a blessing in disguise. Although Senate members should have stayed for the entire meeting, those who left delayed approval of the College of Education's plan.

Education's proposal was weak in several areas:

✓ The college is proposing this policy of limited enrollment yet recent figures show there has been a decline in students entering education. Won't selective enrollment tend to drop the figure too low?

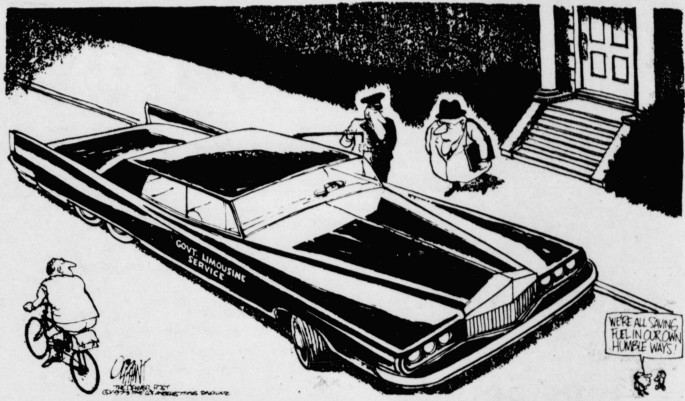
✓ The proposal also asked for immediate Senate approval, but indicated specific criteria concerning admission policies wouldn't come until later. We hope the Senate won't pass any proposal without knowing all of the ramifications.

### Troublesome red tape

If a stringent selective enrollment policy is adopted for Education (and likewise other undergraduate programs) non-majors of the particular programs will have a difficult time obtaining a broad-based education. The bureaucratic red tape would probably match that of an undergraduate taking several law courses, thus altogether discouraging students from attempting to receive better educations.

Until a University-wide selective enrollment policy is established, Education and other colleges within the institution should accomplish their aims—smaller classes, production of higher quality graduates, etc.—through counseling. Students should be made aware of their actual chances for survival in the programs by means of accepted tests now used in the counseling department. This process would at least allow students an opportunity to try them without a predetermined denial.

A wise vote at December's Senate meeting would adopt a resolution requesting a decision of some sort from Singletary's task force. A unified selective enrollment statement would benefit the entire University, while piecemeal policies in the different colleges serve only to confuse.



'EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, JAMES . . . AND KEEP IT UNDER FIFTY!'

## Letters

### Bottles and bodies

It was gratifying to see the large number of elementary school children with parents and teachers early one gray morning in October, receiving the huge quantities of paper bottles, and flattened tin cans for recycling at the depot established at Main and Vine.

Reminiscent of war days, we had been flattening our cans for almost six months and were amazed at the accumulation.

The thought occurred to me, "I wonder if people ever think of recycling their bodies?" Some of our medical schools have announced a critical shortage of bodies. It gives me real satisfaction to read my letter from the chairman of the Department of Anatomy of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center:

"It is a great pleasure to acknowledge receipt of the bequeathal form, willing your body to the Medical Center for medical education and research. I hope you will feel pride in the knowledge that you have made an extremely valuable gift to medical science which must inevitably redound to the betterment of humanity. Also, I wish to thank you on behalf of the medical students or researchers who will benefit from your generosity."

I have had a wonderful life and am joyfully anticipating the glories of the place prepared for my Spirit when it returns to its Maker. It pleases me to think a child might have a new lease on life by a kidney transplant or a blind person may again see the fall foliage and the faces of loved ones. When we consider the recent advances in medical science and the greater miracles awaiting our embryonic

surgeons of today, it seems a privilege to let the Med Schools—instead of the worms—recycle our bodies.

Erna B. Sorg  
UK graduate school

### A thank you note

I want to thank all the people who were so helpful on Tuesday, Oct. 30, after my friend and I were hit by a car on Rose Street. I don't remember too much immediately after the accident but I do remember several people who were trying to help. I want to say thank you for your help and your concern.

Marian Dorsey  
Nursing-sophomore

### Like clockwork

The University Senate conducted a regularly scheduled meeting Nov. 12. Announcement of the meeting circulated in advance of the meeting to the senators.

The spectacle of one third (to one half) of those senators present exclaiming "as the clock struck five" was appalling and ridiculous. At the time of the exodus, the Senate was discussing the College of Education's proposal for selective admission. Two other resolutions awaited Senate action. Only one set of proposals, these concerning the status of graduate students, received final Senate action.

Persons accepting positions as senators should be willing to accept ALL the responsibilities of the office including attendance of all meetings to their conclusion (regardless of meeting length). Senate business should not be halted simply because some senators grow tired or bored and desire to leave.

Stephen A. Winkle  
Student senator—A&S

Nicholas von Hoifman

## Abdullah and the NFL...

WASHINGTON — Dear Abdullah:

How's things in Cairo? They must be pretty good after you guys finally learned how to get it on with the Israelis. You've gone up an easy ten points on the American macho meter. Jimmy the Greek is laying odds that one of you Arabs is going to be good enough to play in the National Football League.

IF IT HAPPENS, your guy ought to come equipped to throw his forward passes with one of those Russian SAM-6 launchers. Even though they're looking at your ball club with new respect here, they're even more impressed with the hardware the Russians gave you. From

what we've been reading you and-or the Russians can total the U.S. tactical air force and score a complete wipe-out on any kind of a tank we know how to make. You would think that people might be asking our Pentagon some irritated questions about how they spent so much money to develop equipment so inferior to the Russians, but no, the prevailing opinion seems to be that your SAM missiles are another example of Arab perfidy.

Boy! Do you guys have a bad reputation here! If you win you're going to be branded as aggressors and if you lose they'll say you're not being realistic about the new

Continued on Page 3

## Hideous troubles continue due to U.S. foreign policy

by JILL RAYMOND

While a large portion of the nation is speaking, perhaps for the first time, against its leaders, and even attempting to "purge" the government of its chief executive, hideous things are going on elsewhere in the world that are enabled to continue only because of U.S. economic support and encouragement—support that would and will continue under any president, Ford or Albert, Democrat or Republican, because it is integral to the nature of U.S. foreign policy.

I'm referring to South Vietnam, towards which Americans seem unable to once again turn their attention, though what goes on there today in Thieu's prisons may be the most horrifying aspect of the entire war, and it is far from over. Thieu's budget for next year provides for 4400,000 prisoners, an increase of nearly double those estimates of this current prison population (200,000 — source: American Friends Service Committee).

WHAT CONSTITUTES a political prisoner is indicated in the following laws and decrees issued by the Saigon government:

"Article 2 of Decree Law 93-SL-CILT: Shall be considered as Pro-Communist Neutralist a person who commits acts of propaganda for and incitement of Neutralism.

"Article 19 of Decree Law 004-66 makes it possible to administratively detain a Vietnamese citizen for up to 2 years without trial or charge. The sentence is renewable."

ON JANUARY 22, to prepare for the signing of the Paris Peace Agreement, Thieu issued new repressive laws including:

"All police and military forces are permitted to shoot to kill all those who urge the people to demonstrate, and those who cause disorders or incite other persons to follow communism."

But the real horror story of South Vietnam is not only what has happened to the notion of civil liberties (people seem to

take such a situation for granted, although it may surprise them and make them a bit uncomfortable to know that their American tax money is what trains and equips Thieu's police force). The unbelievable part is not that the prisons exist, but what goes on inside them.

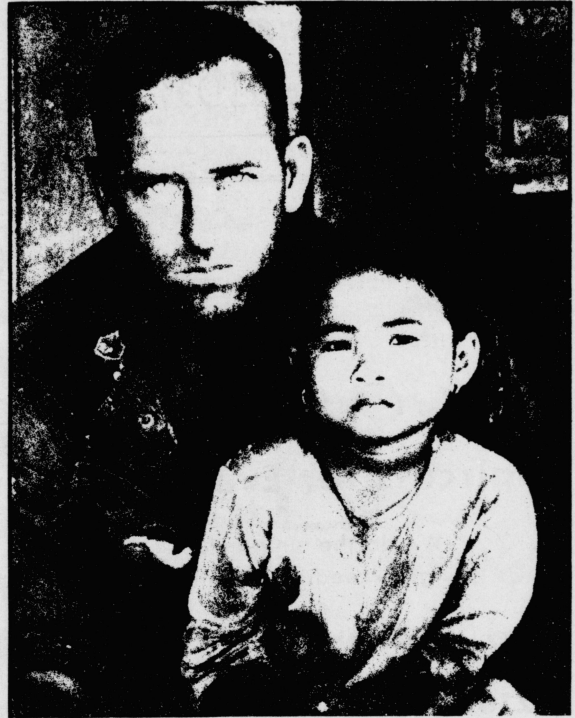
TWO FRENCH teachers, Jean-Pierre DeBris and Andre Menras were incarcerated in Thieu's prisons for two and a half years, between 1969-72, and in their book *We Accuse* they describe what is commonplace there:

"Prisoners are tortured by being exposed to the sun whole days at a time on the prison roof, or shut into tiger cages 20 inches high - not even enough space to sit, the only possible position is lying down. When the weather is cold, they have cold water poured on them. . . Other tortures were invented (crushing fingers between two wooden planks, driving nails into the spinal column and the feet, hitting the face or joints with a hammer, pouring boiling water, breaking teeth, pulling out fingernails, making people run across barbed wire, throwing prisoners onto nests of red ants, placing red hot iron bars all over the body, pouring melted rubber into the navel)."

They remark on the torture room where much of this went on at Chi Hoa Prison:

"THE PRISONERS call it the 'movie house' because at each visit by some official delegation all the instruments of torture are removed or concealed, and the room is disguised as a cinema projection room. A screen is unrolled and a projector set up."

The tiger cages which were "discovered" in 1970 exemplify how deeply the United States is involved in perpetuating the terror of South Vietnamese prisons. In 1971 an American firm — Raymond, Morrison, Knudson — Brown, Boot, and Jones — was hired to build new isolation units (like the tiger cages only smaller by two square feet) at Con Son prison. A memo from the U.S. Agency for International Development released by Sen. Edward Kennedy stated that money



David Jones, G. Hill/Magnum

to pay for the tiger cages came out of a fund called Assistance In Kind (AIK). When Sen. Abourezk asked about the source of AIK funds, the USAID explained that the funds came from the Food for Peace program.

Another example is the Commercial Import Program. American manufactured goods, bought with our tax dollars, are imported into South Vietnam and sold to local merchants. Some \$3.3 million of the money from these sales pays for Thieu's police and prisons. Through Food for Peace and the Commercial Import Program together, over \$194 million was channeled into Saigon's military budget in 1973. The Pentagon contributes another \$1.4 billion.

The helplessness one senses while pouring over the masses of material which

these references only touch on is an almost suffocating thing. But it is important not to submit to the helplessness. Public information seems to me to be the first step towards attempting to halt the flow of economic aid to Thieu. Letters to newspapers as well as Congresspersons, are a vehicle to be used, as are forums and meetings. At programs similar to DeBris's presentation last week, we can begin to talk collectively about what concrete action can be taken, and how, within ourselves, we can engender a sense of our own collective power to replace the helplessness.

Jill Raymond is a junior English major and a member of UK's People's Party.

## ...or the Egyptians ain't bein' kosher

Continued from Page 2

boundaries. All kinds of Senators are giving every kind of speech about what an international outrage and a violation of civilized law it is for you Egyptians to invade Egypt. They do have a point there, Abdullah. You Egyptians have been occupying Egypt since the time of the Pharaohs, so why not give somebody else a chance?

ANOTHER THING that is not helping you in the polls is this oil situation. You may not know it, but your refusal to sell your oil is generally considered blackmail. Please don't write back and ask me how that differs from the American refusal to sell machinery and such stuff to Cuba. The point is that we are a super-power and you are not. Furthermore, you are accepting an enormous amount of war goods from the Russians which, since we're a nation in the steely grips of detente, annoys us almost more than we can say. The fact that we won't sell any guns to you but only to your enemies is the sort of specious argument that could only come from an Arab.

In addition, our oil companies are irked at you for trying to squeeze them out of their middle-man operation on sales of your oil to Europe and Japan. Our taxpayers are going to be even more irked when they get that \$2 billion dollar bill for replacing all the bullets and shells the Israelis shot off at you in defending themselves against your attacks. If you would stay the hell out of your country it would be a material help for us in fighting inflation.

YOU ARE ALSO not going to win any votes with the forthcoming heating fuel shortage which they are already blaming on you. When the brown-outs and the cold furnaces hit Boston and Minneapolis our politicians are going to come roaring in the chauffeur-driven-eight-miles-to-the-gallon Cadillacs and do a job on you. Please don't write back, Abdullah, to tell me that camel dung makes good fuel. That makes as much sense as your telling me last summer that you Arabs stay cool without electricity by teaching your dromedaries to rotate their tails rapidly.

We may avoid a fuel crisis by cutting down on consumption. There's a big drive on for that in Washington. A number of high Administration officials have been seen telling their assistants to roll down the windows so they could congratulate pedestrians for not wasting fuel. White House aides, admirals, generals and Cabinet muckity-mucks have been setting an example by limiting the size of their motorcycle escorts and rationing helicopters. We're all being urged to adopt a spirit of wartime self-sacrifice which may be why not much gas is getting in farmers' tractors and why we may not be able to swap you any wheat for oil next year.

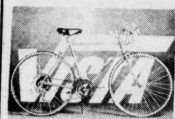
IN THE LONG RUN your vicious tactics may save our country. People are predicting that walking will return as a prime means of locomotion. Already a number of community colleges and adult-education centers are offering classes in walking. Political scientists are speculating that you Arabs may have found a way out of our perennial school-

busing crisis for us, and cardiac specialists are worried that a prolonged drought at the gas pumps may cut their business even more drastically than Exxon's.

Some visionaries are suggesting that an indefinite continuation of your war with Israel will do more to clean up the air in our metropolitan areas than the catalytic converter or the Environmental Protection Agency's nonexistent emission control standards. For that reason, the ecology lobby is lining up with Senator Scoop Jackson, the Pentagon, and the Israelis.

OPPOSED TO YOU and dedicated to peace and justice in the Middle East are the motel people and the drive-in restaurant crowd, who want to make it possible for their customers to continue littering the countryside with hamburger wrappings.

Anyway, if you and the Israelis keep killing each other, I think we'll have a nice country here. My best to all your wives and the kids.



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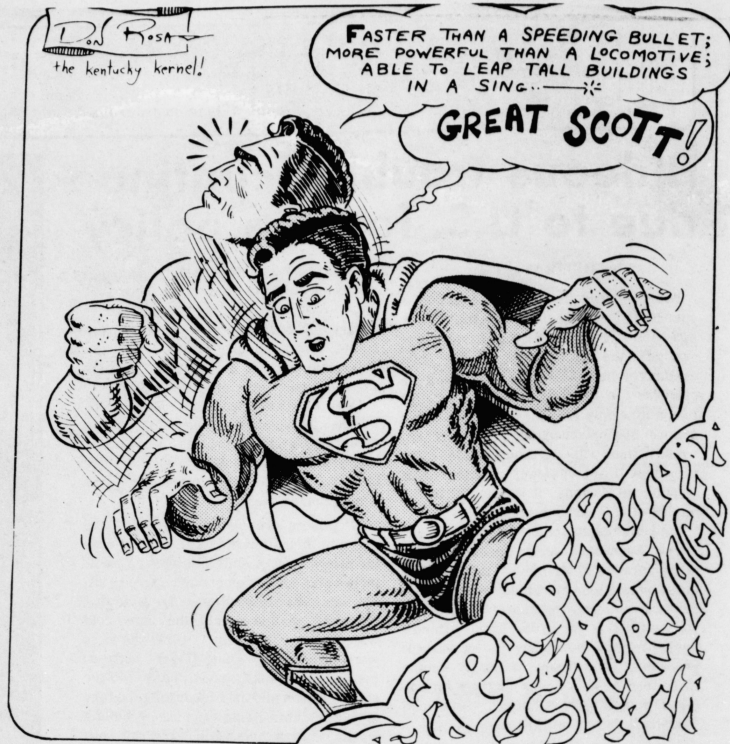
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## Paper shortage deprives avid comic book readers

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The current paper shortage and labor strikes have forced comic book publishers to cease or cut back publications, the first such action on the history of the industry.

Gold Key and Charlton have announced plans to halt publication of all titles for three or four months. Other companies are cutting back in titles and frequency of publication.

A Gold Key spokesman said the action was taken as a result of the paper shortage. Other publications by the company's parent firm, Western Publications, will have top priority for any available paper.

The company publishes Whitman and Golden Books, most of which are educational publications for younger children. Since comics are the lowest priority of the firm, they are the first to go.

Charlton spokesmen would not comment on the paper shortage, but an official of Central Kentucky News, Lexington distributor for all comics, said Charlton has cancelled all publications.

THE TWO largest publishers in the country, DC and Marvel will be affected only slightly by the shortage.

Jack Adler, production director for National Periodical Publications, publishers for DC, said a 20 per cent decrease in November production was ordered as a result of the paper shortage and labor problems.

He said the number of titles would remain the same, since a decrease in this area would mean a loss of money for the company. The 20 per cent decrease will come in the form of cutting back on the frequency of some titles and would mean a price increase for consumers.

DC, PUBLISHERS of major superhero comics, are merging three top titles—Lois Lane, Jimmy Olson and Supergirl—into one edition to make up for the shortage.

Marvel, which also publishes superhero titles will not be affected by either labor problems or paper shortage.

Don Rosa, an engineering student and avid comic book collector, explained this is the first time in history of the publications they have been affected by a paper shortage.

HE NOTED that in 1954 there were some 500 titles being published but derogatory publicity in 1956 caused the decline of about 50 companies.

"There was a feeling that comic books rotted kids' minds and there was a Senate subcommittee investigation into the industry," Rosa said.

With the introduction of the Batman television series in 1961, Marvel began publishing superhero comics. This developed into a fad, he noted.

THE FAD lasted about eight years until the novelty wore off in 1969. At that time there was discussion by most companies

concerning the future of the industry.

"Then or no reason at all, in 1971, interest began to climb again," Rosa said. Horror comics are the current big seller.

Rosa said he could not anticipate the effect of the paper shortage on the future of the industry. Publishers are currently trying to expand to 50 cent and \$1 editions, allowing more profit for them, he explained.

"I DON'T THINK the people who buy comics, mainly older young people, will be willing to put out that much for a comic book when they can get other magazines for a similar price," he said.

## Directories to be late

The student directory, scheduled to be distributed this week, will be delayed approximately 10 days because of a paper shortage.

The publishers said the cover of the directory is the only thing that has been printed thus far. David Mucci, Student Government (SG) administrative assistant, said the company could not assure SG when they will receive paper to complete the directory.

Directories are usually available around the first of November and include telephone listings for students, faculty administration and staff.

**Footnotes**  
by Kaye Coyte

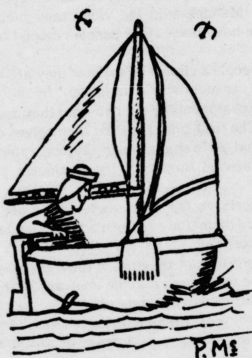
**Rent-a-what?**

RACINE, Wis. — Rent-a-cow agencies are flourishing in Wisconsin and may set a national trend. Wisconsin Agriculturist, a rural magazine, reports that rent-a-cow businesses are proving popular because of the rising price of dairy cows.

Today a good dairy cow costs about \$6000. You can rent one for \$12.50 a month.

The magazine says that renting a cow is often better than owning one, particularly if a dairyman must go into debt in order to build or expand a herd.

(from AP)



**Kentucky's contribution**

A Kentucky hairdresser's assistant has regretfully abandoned his attempt to row across the Bering Straits in a bathtub.

Leonard Moore from Olive, Kentucky, walked ashore from the tub after it became icebound two miles off the coast of Little Diomed Island.

"I took four gallons of peanut butter along," he said, "but on the morning of the fifth day, it was frozen solid. By late afternoon, although the sun was still high, the sea became rather heavy. Next morning I was frozen in."

(from National Lampoon)

**Monument(al) project**

ROME — Rome's subway system, slated to be finished in 1960, is still far from completion. One of the problems is that the city is built on top of a storehouse of ruins. When engineers turn something up, all digging stops and the spot often becomes a national monument.

(from AP)

**Who attacked whom?**

PORTALES, N.M. — A mailman Aubrey (Slick) Imoe of Portales was attacked by a snake as he made his rounds in the University Heights area.

The letter carrier said he spotted a snake in the grass. Imoe grabbed a rake and pinned down the snake until it was killed by the householder in whose lawn the snake was found.

Jim Scott, who reported the incident, said the snake was a rattler and about three feet long.

(from AP)

**Venus de Hedges**

EAST ORANGE, N. J. — Venus, the goddess of love, may have been the goddess of sewers, according to Robert H. Hedges, sales manager of Rockwell International's Flexible Pipetool Division, makers of sewer cleaning equipment.

Rockwell researchers found that the statue of Venus and her shrine in Rome's Forum were manifestations of a deity known as Cloacina.

Hedges says Cloacina was the personification of Rome's Cloaca Maxima — a sewage drainage channel built in 800 B.C. by the Etruscans.

Hedges said he didn't intend to raise a stink about Venus's reputation.

(from AP)



ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL  
The Ian Mitchell Folk Mass  
with  
The Cast of "Amen, Amen, Etc."  
(from Diners' Playhouse)

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

10:30 a.m.

COME WORSHIP WITH US!

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL  
472 Rose St.



SCB PRESENTS  
**SPENCER DAVIS**

NOV. 16

8:00 pm  
UK ID  
Required

tickets on sale nov. 14

COAT CHECK \$2.00  
ROOM  
9am - 4pm

SC Ballroom

with **SUPA**

**Ky Colonels**

Vs.

**Virginia Squires**

Wed. Nov. 21 8:10 PM Memorial Coliseum

Students, Faculty & Staff Special Rates

East Side \$4.00 seats only \$2.00

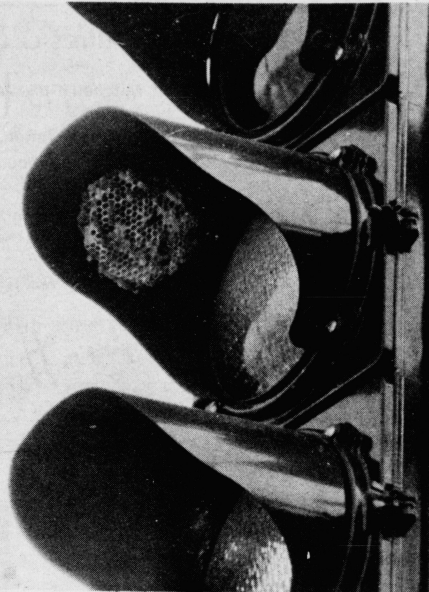
with proper identification

**NO DISCOUNT TICKETS SOLD AFTER**

**5:00 DAY OF GAME**

Purchase Tickets at  
Outside Ticket Window  
at Memorial Coliseum  
Thurs., Fri., Mon., and Tues.,  
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
and  
Sat. 9-12.

Preliminary Game  
6:30 p.m. U.K. Women's Team  
(The Lady Cats) vs The Big  
'59 ers of WVLC



### Wasps direct traffic?

Many motorists as well as pedestrians pass by this traffic signal on the corner of Tates Creek and Sunset roads, each not realizing they are being surveyed by a nest of wasps. (Staff photo by Brian Harrigan.)

## Tapes help research self understanding

By JEAN ST. JOHN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Video Tapes are used here to research an individual's search for a better understanding of self-concept.

Dr. Joseph Melnick, assistant psychology professor, tapes group sessions with two-way mirrors attempting to show people as they really are and how others see them.

The video tapes are used in an inter-personal dynamics class and with first year graduate students in interviewing. The method is used for researching the effects of video tape feedback.

**PEOPLE MAKE THE** mistake of "thinking people respond to words." Melnick said the video tape method enables people to see how much other people respond to non-verbal messages.

"It gives people a chance to see how they are non-verbally reacting to other members in the group," he said.

"Many times students do not like what they see," Melnick explained. The first time they see themselves on tape they may notice and try to change their physical appearance. The fourth time around they may try to change their tone of voice.

After being shown the tape, students can see how others are reacting to them and can form a better understanding of their self-concept.

**IF OTHERS ARE** not reacting to them the way they think they should be the person may be unaware of the messages they are unconsciously sending off.

"We do not think of ourselves in the present," Melnick said. "Either people go by past experience or future expectations to form self concepts."

Through the "lessening of roles" Melnick said a person can achieve a better understanding of themselves. A "healthy person" is defined as one who has the same self-concept as others see them.

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## Cosmic form

### Art pioneer Peter Max opens Times Square gallery

By MALCOLM N. CARTER  
Associated Press Writer

**NEW YORK** — He was Madison Avenue's wunderkind of the early 1960s, who led the advertising industry from snowy toothpaste smiles to the nostalgia of art nouveau and sepia-toned daguerotypes.

He is Peter Max, a 36-year-old bearded artist whose latest ventures include the art gallery he is opening Thursday night, decoration of 26 billboards in Times Square and renovation plans for a 17-story building.

His delicately styled cartoon figures tumbling through rainbow-hued space spurred a popular art form that some called psychedelic and that he terms cosmic.

"Now I have the artistic freedom to do what I want," Max said the other day as he daubed a streak of shocking pink acrylic paint on the canvas before him.

That freedom came from a string of commercial successes in merchandising, product design and poster art. More than a million neckties bore his designs, and myriad other items were sold in his name.

His eyes glimmering with one recollection of scores of garment workers producing apparel he designed in throbbing colors, Max referred to the period of "mass media art" when he had employed 47 persons.

"Now I'm working with such a small group because I'm not into such hyperactivity," Max said.

"I'm being very, very selective in what I do. It's got to be fun. The fun causes me to be super-creative," he said.

Bobbing to the rock music that booms in a 16-room aerie overlooking the Hudson River, he frowns at the monocolored clown he has created in uncharacteristically broad, sweeping strokes.

"I'm working myself up to paint around the clock," Max is saying. "That would be my biggest thrill—just eat, sleep and paint."

Typical of the "sort of impressionist renaissance I'm going through," the painting is finished in minutes, and he begins another one. Sometimes he works like this for hours, sometimes through the night.

# Dr. Ford establishes family planning program in Columbia

By CLARE DEWAR  
Kernel Staff Writer

During a two-year leave from UK, Dr. Thomas Ford, professor of sociology, worked for the Population Council in Bogota, Columbia on a population planning project.

"It's hard to know how to measure success when working in this field over a two year period," Ford said, but added, "at least we weren't run out of the country, and we were probably successful in maintaining the cooperation of the (Columbian) medical schools."

A POST-PARTUM family planning program aimed at providing family planning materials to women who had just given birth, originally run by the Columbian Association of Medical Schools, was taken over by the Ministry of Health for those programs not connected with university schools.

This was in spite of the fact the ministry wanted nothing to do with family planning at first, because it was a "politically sensitive issue," said Ford.

There was opposition to the idea of birth control, he added, especially from two groups—Communist students and the Church.

**THERE ARE TWO** different groups of communists, and the strongest group in Columbia is the Maoists, Ford said.

The Maoists had three arguments against the population planning program, he continued. Maoists felt the program was a show of American imperialism, that the US wanted to keep the Latin population small so they couldn't wage war against the US, said Ford.

The students also saw family planning as a "genocide program," said Ford, and felt the program was "delaying the inevitable revolution."

FORD ADDED that Maoist students felt birth control was not getting to the basic problem which was social revolution.

"Their whole theoretical base was shot out from under them," said Ford, when they learned that Mao was supporting family planning in China.

"The church operated at two levels," Ford said. Officially and vocally they were against family planning. Informally, however, many priests were helpful and cooperative, he added.

**TOWARD THE END** of his stay in Columbia, Ford said the church was "promoting sex education in schools."

Ford said he was struck by the "great amount of political intrigue that goes on. The biggest problem we had was dealing with the bureaucracy," he said, and added "this is the problem that anyone working with developing countries has."

One problem in population planning in Columbia, said Ford, is that mortality rates drop with the introduction of public health, while no effort is made to control the birth rate.

**IN LESS THAN 30** years the death rate dropped 11 per 1,000, a drop of one half, while in that same period, the birth rate dropped only five per 1,000. These figures, according to Ford, amount to a doubling of the population every 21 years.

A survey conducted by the association showed "more of them (women) know about the pill and IUD than any other method."

"Now there are clinics in most of the cities where there were not before," Ford said. However, there is still "a great deal of ignorance of methods," he concluded.

**FORD MAINTAINED** many women still depend on such folk methods of birth control as drinking cold water, lemon juice boiled with mashed avocado and taking aspirin.

# Mandatory fuel allocation bill sent to White House by Senate

By DAVID C. MARTIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate sent the White House a sweeping mandatory fuel allocation bill Wednesday and then, in a surprise move, adjourned for the day without considering emergency energy legislation.

"The Republicans weren't ready," Senate Interior chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said in explaining the unexpected postponement of debate on a bill that would give President Nixon most of the powers he says he needs to deal with the energy crisis.

The move to adjourn came directly after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., offered an amendment to limit busing of school children in order to conserve energy.

**JACKSON SAID** he would move to table the amendment, adding that it was "not an act of responsibility."

"Every day we lose, we lose roughly one million barrels of oil," Jackson said, referring to the energy conservation measures contained in the bill.

The allocation bill which the Senate approved by an 83 to 3 margin would control the distribution of all fuels.

**IT "LAYS THE** groundwork" for the rationing and conservation measures called for in the emergency energy bill, said Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz.,

ranking Republican on the Interior committee.

The allocation bill goes far beyond the administration's programs of allocating propane, heating oil, jet fuel and certain other distillates but not crude oil or gasoline.

In a related move, Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., called for passage of a \$23-million supplemental appropriation to remedy what he called a "bureaucratic disaster" in the administration's handling of the current allocation programs.

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# Traced ancestry

## Haley captivates audience while recounting various experiences

By CHARLES CALDWELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

An eager but patient audience was captivated Tuesday night by guest speaker Alex Haley, the internationally known author, world traveler and lecturer.

HIS PRESENTATION held a predominantly black group of about 200 spellbound as he "shared his experiences" with them in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Haley, best known as the author of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, traveled from continent to continent pursuing clues of his family lineage. After five years of intense research he succeeded.

Haley explained through letter writing in the Navy he became a writer whose career includes experiences with magazines like Harper's, *The Atlantic Monthly* and *The New York Times Magazine*.

Haley astonished the crowd time and again with his disciplined memory of chronological dates and events. He unhesitatingly recalled his ancestral past from the time his forefather "Kentav" was brought to this country as a slave.

WHILE DISCUSSING over 200 years of his ancestry, going back to a small village on the coast of West Africa, he pointed out how black history has been distorted. He said he hoped to present a different perspective in his upcoming book, *Roots*. His latest work is scheduled for publication in a few months.

Haley said the peak of his experience in the West African village was the discovery of the

tribal historian who provided the missing link in his research.

Purposely interwoven into Haley's story *Black Heritage: The Saga of Black History*, was a not only factual history of his ancestry but also the proof of the

similarity between his ancestry and that of black Americans in this country.

"IT WASN'T A story but a saga of a people and every one of us, if black, are ancestrally and historically the same," he said.

# Porno class suffers loss of interest

By JIM DUNNE  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Pornography", a Free University class, will probably be discontinued next semester due to lack of interest, said Dr. Wayne Davis, director of the class.

"Attendance has dropped from about 40 students for the first meetings to only about 15 students," said Davis. "Also I think we have covered most of the topics in pornography," he said.

Different speakers each week from the area discuss the pros and cons of pornography. The class included a field trip to the local porno shops in Lexington.

SPEAKERS HAVE ranged from the Rev. Adolf Quest of the Lutheran Church who spoke against pornography, to a panel of homosexual students.

Other speakers have included Ralph Weisman of the microbiology department, Al Goldman, a law school professor, and Dr. David Payne and Dr. Lisa Barclay, from the human development and family relations departments.

Next week's speaker will be Dr. Bette Rubnick, who will discuss the feminists' point of view on pornography.

"OUR BIGGEST problem is trying to find speakers who will talk against pornography," said Davis. "It takes a sick mind to think that sex can possibly be filthy."

Darrell Laing said he went to the meetings because he was curious to see what they would say.

"The purpose of the class is to open people's minds to pornography, and to dispel any myths or stereotypes about pornography," he said.

DAVIS SUBSCRIBES to "Screw", a hard core pornography magazine, because he said pornography is good for you in many ways.

"Sex is definitely interesting, and people will always be curious," he said. "Pornography helps develop a normal sex life."

"If people are of a normal upbringing, they honestly should like the stuff," he explained.

# Proposal submitted to limit enrollment

By SUSAN JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK lacks an institutional policy on selective enrollment. Because of the absence of this policy each college desiring to limit its enrollment must take its case to the University Senate, individually.

"I think it would be advantageous for the University to develop a broad policy, but I think it should allow for variation to meet the needs of each college," said Dr. George Denmark, dean of the College of Education.

The College of Education submitted a proposal to the Senate on Monday which, if passed, would limit its enrollment.

IN THE SPRING, 1972, UK President Singletary set up a task force in Institutional Planning to study university-wide selective enrollment.

"Establishing a broad policy of selective enrollment was the main thrust of our findings," said Dr. Elbert Ockerman, chairperson of the task force and UK Registrar. "There would be some

people who would contend that we should go on with implementation, I assumed we had filled our purpose."

Dr. Paul Sears, chairperson of institutional planning refused to comment on the subject.

"IF WE ARE going to limit enrollment in specific areas, other areas of the University should be informed of a general institutional policy and should be given equal opportunity to express their needs," said Jim Flegle, SG president.

Traditionally only "professional" colleges such as law, medicine, engineering and dentistry have practiced selective enrollment at UK. In recent years the practice has spread to allied health, nursing and possibly education and architecture—all undergraduate colleges.

"The notion that everyone has a right to prepare himself for teaching is to threaten the quality of teachers children receive on the primary and secondary levels," said Denmark. "We need increasingly to view this college as a professional school."



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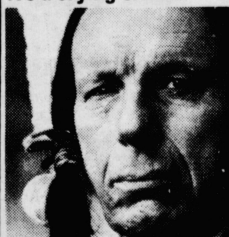
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# SEC Forecast!

By Kernel Sports Editor Bill Straub

### FORECAST

Alabama vs. Miami (Fla.) at Tuscaloosa	Bama 37-14
Auburn vs. Georgia at Athens	Auburn 14-13
Florida vs. Kentucky at Gainesville	Kentucky 16-14
LSU vs. Mississippi State at Baton Rouge	LSU 31-10
Mississippi vs. Tennessee at Jackson	Ole Miss 10-9
Vanderbilt vs. Tulane at New Orleans	Tulane 24-21

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## Another recount Monday

# Pettit files election suits

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

MAYOR FOSTER PETTIT returned Wednesday from an abbreviated vacation to Georgia and filed two suits in Fayette Circuit court in an effort to be declared official winner of the controversial Nov. 6 mayoral election.

The suits, which are dependent upon each other, ask for a recount and a determination by Circuit Court Judge James Park if votes originally recorded for James Amato in the Aylesford precinct should be given to the mayor.

The suit's recount will come Monday, said a Pettit attorney.

In a Pettit-requested recount Nov. 12, election board officials discovered names of the two candidates were not in corresponding positions on the Aylesford machine.

THE RESULT meant that votes recorded for Amato were actually Pettit votes and vice-versa. In the election Pettit tallied 73 votes in the precinct and Amato recorded 156.

Election officials acknowledged the error, seemingly giving Pettit a 54-vote margin in the race, but Tuesday they officially declared Amato the winner.

After final tabulation last Wednesday, Amato emerged as the victor with 20,397 votes, 112 more than Pettit.

ELECTION COMMITTEE members said their responsibility was to tabulate the votes as they appeared on the counters in the back of the machine, and the placement of names does not fall within their jurisdiction.

All names in the two lines along with the mayoral candidates were also reversed, but since none of the candidates had requested a recount, their totals remained the same.

Named defendants in the two suits were: James Amato, the present Municipal Court judge; Robert Rives, Barnard McKeehan, Tom Porter III and Maurice Jackson, all members of the County Board of Elections; and Charles Baesler Jr., Fayette County Court Clerk.

IN THE RECOUNT SUIT Pettit contends "the Board of Election Commissioners on discovering said error wrongfully, willfully, arbitrarily and illegally, and in direct violation of KRS 125.190,

refused to correct said error and refused to count for this plaintiff the votes actually cast for him in said precinct."

"Plaintiff is entitled under KRS 122.100 to, and hereby demands, a re-count of the votes cast in the said Mayor's race in said General Election of Nov. 6, 1973," the suit, drawn up and signed by five attorneys, stated.

THE SECOND SUIT states: "The defendants, BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS, should be ordered by this Court to correct said certification of the votes cast in said Election to award to this plaintiff the total number of votes cast for him in said election; and the defendant, Charles Baesler Jr., should be required to certify this plaintiff as the winner in said election."

Pettit also demanded that a writ of mandamus or order be issued ordering the Election Commission to certify the plaintiff received a total of 156 votes to 73 for Amato in the Aylesford precinct.

THE SUIT requested the defendants (Election Commission) be ordered to issue a certificate of election to Pettit for the office of the Mayor of the Lexington-Fayette County Urban Count Government, and that the commission be required to pay costs incurred in the action.

One of Pettit's attorneys, F. Shelby Hurst, said Wednesday night an Alabama case in which an elections board was told they should have corrected a similar error will be cited in the case.

In the case, which went before the Alabama Supreme Court, the court ruled that "a race in which votes for each candidate were recorded as being for a candidate in an adjoining space on a machine and votes for last candidates were in an unassigned space, the election commission should have corrected the obvious error."

HE ADDED the case will probably end up in the Court of Appeals.

Pettit said Wednesday night he is "puzzled" as to why the Election Commission ignored the error.

"It seems to me that they think they have no requirement other than to count the number of votes on the back of the machine and ignore the mistake on the front of the machine," he said.

HE ADDED THE commission could have certified him just as easily as Amato and that it is harder for the Plaintiff (Pettit) to win a case.

## Egyptians, Israeli negotiators agree to begin POW exchange

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Egyptian and Israeli negotiators, meeting at a desert outpost on the Middle East ceasefire line, have agreed to start exchanging prisoners of war Thursday, the Red Cross announced.

The agreement announced Wednesday in Tel Aviv ended a stalemate that had threatened to break down the shaky U.S.-sponsored Middle East truce agreement.

The Israeli state radio announced that the prisoner exchange would be accompanied by a transfer of checkpoints on the strategic Cairo-Suez road from Israeli to U.N. control.

THE ROAD IS the route for supplying the Egyptian city of Suez and the Egyptian 3rd Army, isolated across the Suez Canal in the Sinai Desert. Israel had refused to turn over the highway checkpoints and allow supplies to pass until agreement was reached on a prisoner return.

The Red Cross representative in Israel, Michel Convaire, said the prisoner exchange would be accomplished by direct flights between Egypt and Israel. The Egyptian government previously

had barred direct flights to the Jewish State.

Israel says it holds about 7,000 Arab prisoners, of which 6,900 are Egyptian and the remaining 100 are Syrians, Moroccans, Iraqis and Jordanians. It figures that Egypt has about 350 Israeli POWs and Syria holds another 100.

EGYPT, ON THE other hand, says it has only 245 Israeli POWs and claims Israel is holding 8,400 Egyptians.

No agreement has been reached with Syria on a prisoner exchange.

The breakthrough agreement came at a meeting between Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv of Israel and Egypt's Lt. Gen. Mohammed Abdul Ghani Gamazy.

THE TWO SINGED the truce pact Sunday and have been meeting regularly since then in a U.N. tent on the cease-fire line at Kilometer 101 of the Cairo-Suez road.

## Federal judge rules Nixon firing of Cox was illegal

Continued from page 1

Gesell countered: "This view of the matter is more academic than realistic, and fails to recognize the insistent demand for some degree of certainty with regard to these distressing events which have engendered considerable public distrust of government."

CONGRESS IS considering legislation to establish a Watergate prosecutor appointed by the courts. The suit against

Bork was originally filed by Ralph Nader.

But Gesell disqualified Nader as a party to the suit, leaving as the plaintiffs Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, and Democratic Reps. Bella S. Abzug of New York and Jerome R. Waldie of California.

Bork fired Cox after two higher ranking officials, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, refused orders to do so. Both left the Justice Department rather than carry out Nixon's order.

The Pertwillaby Papers

by don rosa and ron weinberg

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## The Arts

### New Radnitz film premieres in Nov.

Editor's Note—The reviewer recently attended a special preview of **WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM** in Chicago.

By **GEORGE ROSENBERG**  
Kernel Correspondent

Fans of the popular CBS series, **THE WALTONS**, will discover a new heroine, not unlike John-Boy, in Robert Radnitz's new film **WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM**.

Earl Hamner Jr., creator of **THE WALTONS**, adapted the screenplay from the Newberry Award-winning book by Vera and Bill Cleaver.

Although the situations differ, there is a strong resemblance between **WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM** and **THE WALTONS**, with a realistic and authentic portrait of Appalachia.

And Hamner has again created a child-heroine with dimension of character and personality.

The heroine, Mary Call Luther, sensitively portrayed by Julie Gholson, is a gifted and determined 14-year-old Appalachian mountain girl who accepts the responsibility of holding her family together.

**DESPITE ALL** obstacles, Mary Call succeeds in preserving the love and family bond of the Luthers in an emotional and moving drama.

After a special preview of the film, producer Radnitz explained

he wanted to achieve complete honesty and reality in the film.

The entire movie was shot on location in Boone County, North Carolina, and took two years to complete on a budget of one million dollars.

**RADNITZ SAID** he is interested in making films which he "really believes in."

### Film review

One of his films, **SOUNDER**, was nominated for four Academy Awards in 1972.

Radnitz expressed a desire that the two films not be compared, as each should be judged independent.

He said he could never choose a favorite film. "That's like asking a parent, 'Which child do you like the best?'"

**IF YOU** are disappointed with the current rash of violence in the cinema, lack of tasteful discretion, or if you would just like to enjoy stimulating and sensitive entertainment—watch for this movie.

It will be released to the public in March.

The makers of **WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM** probably can't claim audiences will stand up and applaud the film. But when was the last time you walked away from a movie with hope for human dignity?

### Lex. Phil will perform at UK and Transylvania

Dr. George Zack will conduct the Lexington Philharmonic in performances this Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. on the UK and Transylvania campuses.

Thursday's concert will be held in Haggin Auditorium at Transylvania University.

**FRIDAY'S** will be in U.K.'s Memorial Hall.

The Philharmonic's principal cellist Regina Mushabac will be the soloist for Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme Op. 33."

Other selections include "Le Tombeau De Couperin" by Ravel, "String Quartet and Strings" by Elgar and "Classical Symphony in D Major Op. 25" by Prokofiev.

### Area Flicks

**Downtown Cinema—Charlie Varrick** (PG). Ex-stunt pilot turns bank robber. Starring Joe Don Baker ("Walking Tall" fame) and Walter Matthau. Times: 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., also 5:30 p.m. on Sat. and Sun.

**Kentucky Theatre—Black Caesar and Hong Kong Cat** (R). Kung Fu flick featured with Fred Williamson in a gangster story about a good guy who moves in to clean up the mess. Times for "Hong Kong Cat": 7:45 p.m. weeknights, 1:30, 4:45 p.m., 8 p.m. on Sat. and Sun. Times for **Black Caesar**: 9:25 p.m. weeknights, 3:05 p.m., 6:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m. on Sat. and Sun.

**Turfland Mall Cinema—American Graffiti** (PG). Richard Dreyfuss and Ronnie Howard star in a true story from 1962. Times: 2:30 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

**Fayette Mall, Cinema I—Executive Action** (PG). Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan in a hypothetical recreation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Times: 2 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 5:55 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

**Fayette Mall, Cinema II—Shamus and The Valachi Papers** (R)—Burt Reynolds stars in "Shamus", cops and robbers tale while Charles Bronson lights the marquee as the man who discloses the Mafia's secrets. Times for "Shamus": 1:55 p.m., 5:55 p.m., 9:55 p.m. Times for "Valachi Papers": 3:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m.

**Chevy Chase—The Way We Were** (PG). Barbara Sriesland gets top billing in a comical love story that says that radicals can be decent people. Times: 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:40 p.m. and 11:35 p.m. showing on Fri. and Sat.

**Crossroads Cinema I—A Separate Peace** (PG). Based on a novel by John Knowles. The story of a friendship between two boys at a boys school, set during WWII. Times: 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

**Crossroads Cinema II—Oliver** (G). Mark Lester and Oliver Reed in a winner of six Academy Awards. Based on a Broadway play adapted from Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist." Times: 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m.



Boozin' nuns? The above scene from the UK Theatre's production 'The House of Blue Leaves' raises a few questions. (Photo by Charles Turok.)

An explosive comedy

# 'Blue Leaves' opens Friday

By SUSAN HANSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Remember when the Pope made his first visit to New York in 1965? In the Guignol production of *The House of Blue Leaves* by John Gualle, he has a little surprise waiting for him.

The play, winner of the 1971 Critics Award and the Obie Award as the best American play of that year, will open Friday as the UK's Theatre's second major production.

*The House of Blue Leaves* is a comedy with a little sadness thrown in.

A kid who is AWOL from Fort Dix has a bomb to blow up

Yankee Stadium.

The kid's father is a zoo attendant with hopes of becoming a songwriter. His mistress buoys the idea and finally persuades him to call an old school chum, who is now a big Hollywood producer, for a job writing show songs.

MEANWHILE, the chum has called the jiffy wagon to come pick up his crazy wife, whose name is Bananas.

The chum arrives on the scene shortly thereafter with his fiancee who has broken her hearing aid.

At the same time, three nuns drop in from the roof.

The son's bomb goes off prematurely and a bunch of characters are killed.

The frustrated chum then runs off to Australia with the songwriter's mistress.

WE ARE NOW back at the beginning with the frustrated songwriter and his nutty wife, whom he kills when she cuddles up to him.

*Blue Leaves* will run Nov. 16-18 with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. each night except Sunday (7:30 p.m.).

Tickets are now on sale in the Fine Arts Building box office—\$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

## Lennon album

### Yoko's influence makes it better

By RONALD HAWKINS  
Kernel Correspondent

John Lennon's *Mind Games* is a solid indication that Yoko Ono has not ruined Lennon but if anything has clarified and amplified his talents.

Although Yoko does not perform on the album, her influence is clear.

WHILE SOME music released as Lennon-Ono material should have been aborted before it was conceived, Lennon stands strong as a poet and vocalist in this new album.

Conspicuously absent, however, are any Lennon instrumental performances.

Lennon shows himself as a forceful, educated talent who has maintained his wit while developing himself as a man wise to the world and its many shortcomings.

He is the sole producer of the album.

Music varies from the bluesy "Aisumassen" to the rocking "Tight As" through the romantic "You Are Here" to the forward thinking "Mind Games" and "Bring On The Lucie (Freda People)".

DAVID SPINOZA'S guitar is stellar on "Aisumassen."

The combination of Lennon's lyrics and Spinoza's guitar is so

fine one can only hope they will continue to work together.

"Tight As" is more sexually sassy than anything Lennon has done since The Beatles broke up.

### Album review

Although he is noted for his eloquent expression of the pain and ecstasy of love lost and gained, Lennon never went in too much for the physical aspect.

"Mind Games" and "Bring On the Lucie" present the LP's dominant theme of raising consciousness to end oppression and war forever.

THEY ARE BOTH solid songs and leave no doubt that living in the United States has been a consciousness raising experience for Lennon.

While not as potent as some of the other songs, "Intuition" indicates that Lennon has recovered from some of the problems that led to his involvement in primal therapy.

He sings, "Well my instincts are fine. I had to learn to use them to survive. And time after time it confirmed an old suspicion—it's good to be alive."

THANK GOD, Lennon is back and better than ever. The pop music scene needs his genius.

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# Handball team improves

By **BOYD KIDWELL**  
Kernel Staff Writer  
**UK'S HANDBALL TEAM** is finally starting to warm up and player-coach Jon Arem is glad. Last Friday the team traveled to Ohio University to participate in the Collegiate Community Handball Tournament.

"I was extremely pleased with the showing some of our younger players made in a tournament of this size," said Arem.

Fifteen colleges and universities were entered in the tournament, among them: Kent State, University of Akron, Cincinnati, Eastern Kentucky and Miami (O.).

"THE QUALITY OF the competition was good, and the

tournament experience was excellent for the team," said Arem.

Arem and Pat Mutchler won the tournament's Open Doubles competition. The two defeated Indiana (Pa.), Kent State and Ohio University. The doubles competition was open to students, faculty and staff giving Arem the chance to compete.

In singles action Pete Kunk, Chuck Penn and Dave Ware were all defeated in the opening rounds while Steve Moore and Allan Starr advanced to the semifinals.

In the semis, Moore defeated Starr before losing to the tournament's eventual champion, Jeff Catron of Youngstown State. Catron was last year's National

"B" Division Singles champ and, according to Arem, has a good chance of capturing the "A" singles championship this year.

**THE NEXT ACTION** for the handball team is the Kentucky Handball Jamboree to be held at the Seaton Center Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

"This tournament should tell us a lot about our chances of making the nationals this year," Arem said. "The top three teams from the Southern Division are attending and the competition should be tough."

Tennessee, Morehead, Memphis State and Louisville have entered the Jamboree. Memphis State won the Southern Regionals last year with Kentucky finishing second and Tennessee placing third.

"We are looking forward to this jamboree with enthusiasm and we are hoping that it will become an annual event," said Arem.



An unidentified member of the UK field hockey team challenges an opposing player in a recent game. Last week several members of the UK team participated in the Great Lakes Sectional Tournament at Muncie, Ind.

## Field hockey players vie in tournament

By **GINNY EDWARDS**  
Kernel Staff Writer

**THE BLUEGRASS FIELD** Hockey Association participated in the Great Lakes Sectional Tournament held in Muncie, Ind. last weekend.

The team was made up of UK players as well as some from the University of Louisville.

Over ten teams participated in the sectional tournament from which 66 girls were selected to move on in regional competition. UK sophomore Sally Bussell and Susan Morrison of UL were selected from the Bluegrass Association.

Bussell and Morrison will now try to become two of 33 girls selected to represent the Great Lakes Sectional in the National tournament. This second phase of the sectional play will be held this weekend at Adrian, Mich. The Nationals are to be held in Boston over the Thanksgiving holidays.

**OTHER UK PLAYERS** who "missed being selected by the skin of their teeth," according to UK coach Sue Feamster were: Ceal Barry, Donna Porter and Diane Schwagman.

Sally has one of the best chances of the six wings going to make the final regional cut," Feamster said. Bussell also

made it this far last year as a freshman.

The Bluegrass club played three games against some of the toughest competition at the tournament: the Detroit Hockey Club, Buckeye Association and the Michigan College Conference.

Feamster feels the reason for the losses against each of these three teams was due to "weakness in the vital positions." One goal each was scored by UK's Bussell and Barry and UL's Pat Lawrence.

**THE DAYTON Club** had all 11 starters selected to participate in this second weekend of regional competition.

Included on the Dayton squad were assistant UK coach Suzie Stammer and Diane Dutton, a former All-American from UK.

## Turkey trot set today

**UK'S ANNUAL turkey trot** will be run today, Nov. 14, at 5 p.m. in back of the Seaton Center. Anyone interested may attend.

Over 250 runners are scheduled to participate. Awards will be given for winning teams and for individual winners. Last year's winners were the "Has Beens That Never Were," with the "Freakoids" coming in second.



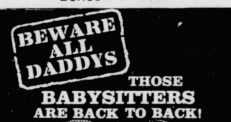
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## Memos

**THE STUDENT HEALTH Organization** and the Student Health Advisory C. Committee will present a program on "Birth Control and Birth" by Dr. John Duhning on Thurs. Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., at CB 106. 13N15.

**LECTURE:** Bill Ray, Land-Scene Architect will speak on "Reclamation for Recreation" Thursday Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. Seat Auditorium Ag. Science Center. 14N15

**THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS** will hold auditions on Thursday (November 15) for Tennessee Williams' "Talk To Me Like The Rain And Let Me Listen", directed by TA graduate student Ron Autgur, and Oliver Healey's "Crisscross", directed by TA graduate student Dennis Hoerter, in the Laboratory Theatre from 3:5 p.m. 13N15.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS** will hold auditions on Friday (November 16) for "The Facts Concerning The Recent Carnival of Crime in Connecticut" in the Laboratory Theatre from 3:5 p.m. Richard Valentine, TA major, is both author and director. 14N16.

**COFFEE HOUSE AUDITIONS** Persons interested in auditioning for the S.C. Board Office, room 203 S.C. this week. 13N15.

**THE AIR FORCE OFFICER** Qualifying Test will be given Saturday, November 17, at 9:00 a.m. room 206 Barker Hall. No obligation. 14N16.

**VETERANS** There will be a meeting of the Veterans' Club Thur. Nov. 15 at 6:00 p.m. in room 116 Student Center. I.D.S. will be collected for the Tenn. game. All veterans invited. 15N15.

**FREE U. Advanced Macrame Class** has ceased to exist. Susan 278-7862. 15N16.

**PHI ALPHA THETA, HISTORY HONORARY**, meets Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. on 18th floor at office Tower. James Cogar, Pres. of Shakertown will speak on "Historians Role as Preservationists", all invited. 13N15.

**THE INTERNATIONAL DESIGN AND CULTURE SOCIETY** proudly present: "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study". A grand opening for this event will be Nov. 15 from 9:30 a.m. until Noon at the Barnhart Gallery, 400 block of S. Broadway. The public is cordially invited to attend. This show will run through Nov. 21 and gallery hours are 9:5, Monday-Friday. 9N21.

**THE FIRST ANNUAL U.K. BYOT** Complex coordinate Govt. Will be held at the UK Grand Ballroom at the Student Center on Nov. 17th. from 8:00 p.m. - midnight. Admission is one toy for each person to hear three bands and to boogie to your heart's desire. 14N16.

**BUCKLEY HILLS Wildlife Sanctuary** Excursion Sat. Nov. 17. Meet at Funckhouser Bldg. 11:00 Sponsored by Environmental Awareness Society. 14N16.

ya can't win 'em all

by bill straub

## An Apology

Vanderbilt's Dudley Stadium is without doubt the ugliest stadium in the world.

The park has a strange shape, kind of bowl-ish at one end and flat bleachers set up at the other. The underbelly of the stadium, that part beneath the stands, is painted a dark, foreboding black. So is the backdrop, the part visible from the field. The seats are painted gold.

There's no doubt what Vandy's colors are as you walk into the revolting monstrosity.

I wandered into the UK locker room after its sloppy 27-17 victory last Saturday. Sloppy? Yes. But when you look at the "W" column and the "L" column in the stats next year, it'll be under the "W".

Anyway, I walked in and caught sight of Tommy Ehlers, an old classmate from my Social Problems class last semester. Tommy intercepted two passes in the upset over Tulane and I had talked to the most under-rated Cat after that performance, mostly about our old teacher Jerry Fly and how Fly had given us both C's.

Tommy intercepted another pass during the Vandy game. I was beginning to ask him about it when he stopped me. "Bill, I forgot to tell you this last week," he said unsmilingly, "but I think you owe some of the guys on this team an apology. Hell, they aren't 'below-par' athletes like you said. Some of us were sought after by some of the best schools in the nation."

I just stood there and hummed and hawed for a couple minutes, not really giving him an answer, and just walked away.

Now they say it takes a big man to apologize when he's wrong. Well, I'm 6-3½, 220, so I figure I'm just big enough. The University of Kentucky football team has some fine ballplayers, some mighty fine ballplayers. Of course, that's an understatement when you consider it has a bona fide All-America and Heisman Trophy candidate in Sonny Collins and a possible Outland Trophy recipient in Bubba McCollum.

I don't want to be one of those accused of hopping on the bandwagon or anything like that. I thought my pre-season prediction of 4-7 was pretty feasible. Virginia Tech, Indiana, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt were all on my list.

The loss to IU ignited my doubts and I was afraid a 2-9 season might loom ahead, because of Mississippi State's fast start.

But somewhere along the line that much-maligned group of ballplayers found themselves, and the same basic group that fielded a miserable 3-8 slate in '72 metamorphosed into a 5-4 powerhouse in '73.

"Powerhouse" might be a bit overzealous, considering the barely above .500 record it possesses. But a few interesting facts do come to light. UK has been down at halftime only once this season (10-3 in the loss to IU), it gave Alabama its best game of the season, sprinting out to a 14 point lead only to fall in the third quarter, and No. 7 LSU (probably headed for the Orange Bowl) squeaked by with a seven-point victory.

What I am perplexed about is how? How in the world did the team quoted by UK President Otis Singletary in the Louisville Courier-Journal as "the worst I've ever seen" turn into bowl contenders?

One must assume the talent was there, but it took someone else to bring it out. Fran Curci has worked miracles with a club that had given up on itself many times before at this point of the season. He's got them physically and mentally ready. For the first time in many years, the club wants to play football.

Now comes the team's biggest challenge. Once you get this rap, it's hard to shake. Ara Parseghian had to win the Cotton Bowl and beat undefeated Southern Cal to lose it. Don Meredith, formerly of the Dallas Cowboys, never did. There is even talk of legendary 'Bama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant having it (in his old age, of course).

The rap is usually expressed like this: "Yea, but he can't win the 'Big One'."

Florida is certainly the 'Big One' for the '73 Cats. A win in Gainesville brightens the bowl picture ever more. A loss, and talk of the Toilet Bowl starts up again. That can only be cured with a win over Tennessee.

This season has so far been one thing—a buildup to the turning point. Florida is the turning point. A win there can insure UK of a healthy football program for the next few years. A loss and it could be a walk back to the drawing board for Curci and his crew.

So, to Tommy, Sonny, Bubba and all the rest, I'd just like to reiterate my apologies. I guess the only 'sub-par' performer around here is the guy sitting behind this typewriter. But I must confess, I'd be lying if I said from beginning to end I didn't want you guys to win every game.

If you're a sportswriter and you wind up giving the ballclub a bum rap, well, ya can't win 'em all.

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by John Guare

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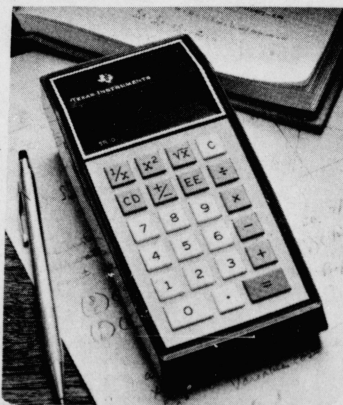
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Tortland Mall

SHOP 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Tortland Mall

PHONE  
278-5421



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## 15 Thursday

—Auditions for Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" Production of **CRISSCROSS** by Oliver Hailey, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3-5 p.m.  
 —International Design & Culture Society "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study", Reynolds No. 1, S. Broadway, Barnhart Gallery opening 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.  
 —Art Exhibit, "A Black Dot in the Sky", paintings by Jimmie Gordon, S.C. Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.  
 —Trivia Bowl, SC Theatre, 7:00 p.m.  
 —Auditions for Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" Production of "TALK TO ME LIKE THE RAIN AND LET ME LISTEN", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3-5 p.m.  
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.  
 —Dept. of Theatre Arts' production of "THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES", FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 Faculty & Public.  
 —A Program on "Birth Control and Birth" by Dr. John Duhring, CB 106, 7:30 p.m., Public invited.

## 16 Friday

—International Design & Culture Society "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study", Reynolds No. 1, S. Broadway, Barnhart Gallery opening 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.  
 —SC Movie—"Play It Again Sam", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00  
 —SC Movie—"THX-1138", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.  
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.  
 —Dept. of Theatre Arts' "The House of Blue Leaves", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Stud. \$1, Faculty \$2.  
 —Art Exhibit, "A Black Dot in the Sky", paintings by Jimmie Gordon, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.  
 —Auditions for Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of "THE RECENT CARNIVAL OF CRIME IN CONNECTICUT", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3-5 p.m., Campus only.  
 —Mini-Concert, Spencer Davis Group with Supa, 8:00 p.m., SC Ballroom, Tickets \$2.00 on sale Wed., Nov. 14, SC Checkroom.

## 17 Saturday

—Benefit Dance: Complex Government, SC Ballroom, 8-12 p.m., Adm. Bring a Toy!, Campus only.  
 —International Design and Culture Society, "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study", Reynolds No. 1, S. Broadway, Barnhart Gallery opening 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.

—UK Football Game, UK vs. Florida, Away, 2:00 p.m.  
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.  
 —SC Movie—"Play It Again Sam", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00  
 —SC Movie—"THX-1138", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.  
 —Dept. of Theatre Arts' production of "The House of Blue Leaves", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, —;30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 Faculty and Public.  
 —Rugby Game, UK vs. Evansville RFC, Away.  
 —Game Tournament, Bridge, Chess, Pool, Ping Pong, Applications: SC 203 & Seaton Center, Deadline Nov. 15, \$1.00 entry fee.  
 —India. Association, Hindi Film: "DASTAK", (with Eng. Sub Titles), SC Theatre, 2 p.m., Adm. \$1.50.

## 18 Sunday

—SC Movie—"Casablanca", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Ad. \$.50.  
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.  
 —Dept. of Theatre Arts' production of "The House of Blue Leaves", 7:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 stud., \$2 faculty and public.  
 —Reception for Ken Huddle displaying Prints & Paintings, SC Art Gallery, 3-5 p.m.  
 —International Design & Culture Society, "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study", Reynolds No. 1, S. Broadway, Barnhart Gallery, 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.  
 —Games Tournament, Bridge, Ping Pong, Chess & Pool, Applications SC 203 & Seaton Center, Deadline Nov. 15, \$1.00 entry fee.

## 19 Monday

—SC Movie—"Ugetsu", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75.  
 —Art Exhibit, Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.  
 —UK Cross Country NCAA Championships at Spokane, Washington, 11 a.m., 6 miles.  
 —Tickets on Sale for the SCB Concert "John Mayall" (Dec. 7), \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, Memorial Coliseum.  
 —International Design & Culture Society "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study", Reynolds No. 1, S. Broadway, Barnhart Gallery, 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.  
 —Winter Wonderland, Fashion Show, Blanding Tower, 23rd Floor, 7 p.m., Public invited.

## 20 Tuesday

—Art Exhibit, Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.  
 —Trivia Bowl, SC Theatre, 7:00 p.m.  
 —Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of "Golden Fleece", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m., Public invited.  
 —International Design & Culture Society "The Separate REALITY" or "A High School Study", Reynolds No. 1, S. Broadway, Barnhart Gallery, 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.

## 21 Wednesday

—Advising Conferences for Transfer and ReAdmission Students.  
 —Art Exhibit, Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.  
 —International Design & Culture Society "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study", Reynolds No. 1, S. Broadway, Barnhart Gallery, 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.

## 22 Thursday

### THANKSGIVING

—Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

## 23 Friday

—Soccer, University of Tennessee Invitational (SEC), 10:00 a.m., Knoxville, TN.  
 —Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

## 24 Saturday

—UK Football Game, UK vs. Tennessee, Here 1:30 p.m.  
 —Soccer, University of Tennessee Invitational (SEC), 10:00 a.m., Knoxville, TN.  
 —Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.  
 —UK Cross Country, National AAU Championships, at Gainesville, Fla., 11 a.m., 6 miles.

## 25 Sunday

—Soccer, University of Tennessee Invitational (SEC), 10:00 a.m., Knoxville, TN.  
 —Graphics '74 Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

### FILM SERIES

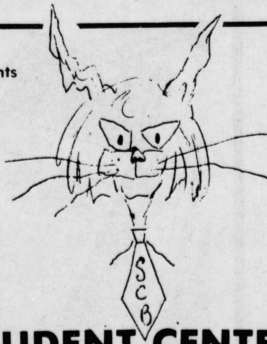
"Play It Again, Sam"  
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 16 & 17, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., \$1.  
 "THX-1138"  
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 16 & 17, 11:30 p.m., \$.50  
 "Casablanca"  
 Sun., Nov. 18, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.50  
 "Ugetsu"  
 Mon., Nov. 19, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75

### TRIVIA BOWL

Tuesday and Thursday Nights  
 7:00, Nov. 1-20  
 S.C. Theatre

### GAMES TOURNAMENT

Bridge, Billiards, Chess & Ping pong  
 November 17-18  
 Entries due Nov. 15—S.C. room 203  
 \$1.00 entry fee  
 Preliminaries for regional and national competition



## STUDENT CENTER BOARD

For more information call 258-8867.

### ART GALLERY

"A Black Dot in the Sky"  
 Paintings by  
 Jimmie Gordon  
 Nov. 4-Nov. 16, 11:00-7:00 p.m.  
 S.C. Art Gallery

### MINI-CONCERT

SPENCER DAVIS GROUP  
 with  
 SUPA  
 Fri., Nov. 16, 8:00 p.m.  
 S.C. Ballroom, Tickets \$2.00  
 On Sale Wed., Nov. 14  
 S.C. Checkroom

JOHN MAYALL  
 with  
 Goose creek Symphony  
 Friday, December 7  
 8:00 p.m., Memorial Coliseum  
 Tickets: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50  
 On sale Mon., Nov. 19  
 At Memorial Coliseum