

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

Vol. LXVI No. 21  
Monday, September 9, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506



## Different drummer druming

Drummer Jim Powell and guitarist Rick Carol of the rock group Acta, performed yesterday at a concert sponsored by Freepie Happiness Conspiracy in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater.

## President Ford grants Nixon unconditional pardon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Gerald R. Ford granted Richard M. Nixon "a free, full and absolute pardon" Sunday for any criminal conduct during his presidency, and Nixon responded with a statement of remorse at "my mistakes over Watergate."

Within hours after Ford's surprise announcement, White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst resigned in protest.

Ford made the announcement in his Oval Office to newsmen and photographers saying, "I feel that Richard Nixon and his loved ones have suffered enough."

**THE FORMER PRESIDENT** responded from his home in San Clemente, Calif., with a statement in which he admitted no criminal wrongdoing but said, "One thing I can see clearly now is that I was wrong in not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate."

Two hours after Ford's announcement, presidential aides made public the terms of an agreement reached Saturday under which the federal government will be given custody of Nixon's public papers and controversial tape recordings.

However, the agreement specified that all the tapes will be destroyed within five to 10 years—sooner should Nixon die within five years.

**PHILIP BUCHEN**, White House counsel, told reporters that Ford granted Nixon

a sweeping pardon without any strings attached. However, he acknowledged that Ford might have taken a different court, or delayed a decision, had he not been informed in advance of the gist of Nixon's planned statement of response and the agreement covering the documents of the Nixon presidency.

In announcing the pardon, Ford said any move to try the former President might have taken months or years during which "ugly passions would again be aroused, our people would again be polarized in their opinions, and the credibility of our free institutions of government would again be challenged at home and abroad."

"My conscience tells me clearly and certainly that I cannot prolong the bad dreams that continue to reopen a chapter that is closed. My conscience tells me that only I, as President, have the constitutional power to firmly shut and seal this book," he said.

Continued on Page 4

## Student Center regulations may be suspended for local Chamber of Commerce gathering

By KAREN HOSKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Following a request by the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, the University will temporarily relax a regulation requiring groups using the Student Center for activities to be affiliated with registered student organizations, said Ray Hornback, vice president for University relations.

"With the closing of the Phoenix Hotel there is no facility in Lexington that will handle convention groups over 500," said Hornback.

"The Chamber approached the Student Center Board (SCB) and asked that groups that cannot be housed anywhere else in Lexington be permitted to use the Student Center Grand Ballroom," Hornback said. The ballroom has a capacity of up to 800 people.

The SCB has already made the decision to allow use of the facilities, said

Hornback, but the final announcement will be made in a couple of weeks. Use of the ballroom will be permitted only if the group can't find other accommodations and if the ballroom is not already reserved for a student function, he said.

Hornback said that use of the facilities might also be limited by the University's inability to make reservations as far in advance as conventions require.

"We haven't really discussed the types of groups that would use this," said Hornback. "We have no restrictions at this time because we are at the formative stage." Hornback said that each case would be judged on its own merits, but could not say what those merits would be.

Hornback said that only a limited group of gatherings would be involved. "We might not even get any requests," he added.

The change in rules would be temporary, said Hornback. "This is only a stop-gap

measure," he said. "It would last only until the new Lexington Hotel or Convention Center open. This is a good-will gesture on our behalf toward the community," said Hornback.

Hornback said the special treatment for the Chamber of Commerce was because "the Chamber is different from other organizations because the University is a member itself. If the Student Center were open to everyone the situation would be unmanageable."

Student Government President David Mucci said he has no problem with the new procedure as long as consistency is used in establishing criteria for groups and organizations.

He said the issue would probably be a topic for the upcoming hearings on the Student Code since the new procedure is a change in University policy.

## Enrollment rises despite national downward trend

By WALLY HIXSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

University enrollment rose this fall, contrary to a national trend, with increases occurring in fields with the greatest job demand.

There are 20,352 students now enrolled compared to 19,838 a year ago, reported the Office of Admissions. The number is expected to reach nearly 22,000 when figures are received from the Ft. Knox Community College, evening classes and special programs holding registration this week.

"AT A TIME when many colleges and universities across the nation are experiencing either a decrease or leveling-off in enrollment, it speaks well for the University of Kentucky that the number of students desiring to attend this institution continues to increase," said President Otis A. Singletary.

There are 4,359 freshmen, eight per cent more than last year, but only 2,784 are beginning this semester. The rest started in the spring or summer or didn't earn enough credits their first year to become sophomores.

All but 416 freshmen are from Kentucky and transfer students increased by nine per cent.

ENROLLMENTS ARE increasing in fields in which the Placement Service has the greatest success finding jobs for students. The University places more

engineering students in jobs than any other graduate area, said Col. James Alcorn, placement service director. Accounting, business administration and agriculture follow closely, he said.

The College of Business and Economics enrollment rose from 1,933 to 2,230 students, the largest number increase. The College of Agriculture had the largest percentage gain, with 14 per cent more students than last year.

Although the College of Engineering increased from 999 to 1,080 students, junior and senior level enrollments dropped 10 per cent.

FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT rose 21 per cent and there are 40 per cent more sophomores than last year. James Funk, dean of the College of Engineering, attributed the increase to "better publicity, strong demand and high starting salaries for graduates."

Enrollments in other fields decreased, particularly in education and allied health professions. Alcorn said liberal arts graduates had the most difficulty finding employment.

Enrollments declined sharply in the College of Education and slightly in the College of Allied Health Professions.

Education enrollment skidded for the third consecutive year, with 220 fewer students than last year. The largest drop was in secondary education, particularly in English and social studies, said Daniel S. Arnold, associate dean for teacher education and certification.

## Presidential pardon was an early decision

Many Americans emitted a sigh of relief when Richard M. Nixon resigned from his cancered presidency. "The Constitution lives," many offered.

Again, many Americans may claim that the Constitution lives as they face President Gerald Ford's decision, granted by a constitutional privilege, to pardon Nixon from any criminal wrongdoing as 37th President of the United States.

The decision is premature, peremptory, and disagreeable, but it is one the American people must now live with. Ford's pardoning of Nixon so soon compromises the nation's sense of justice, law, and Constitutional principle.

Even in his response to Ford's pardon, Nixon avoided admitting to any criminal wrongdoing. Yet, with a knowledge that for many months his statements were saturated with lies, many Americans considered a criminal trial of Nixon the only path to the truth. Ford's blanket-pardon may cause many to now suffer from an incomplete understanding of the Watergate events and consequently be cheated from an awareness of the

lessons that would have been gained from a trial.

Vengeance was not the reason for Nixon's trial. As Francis L. Loewenheim, associate professor of history at Rice University, said before the announcement of the pardon:

"Our principal problem is not what to do about Mr. Nixon. Our principal problem is to ferret out all that he and his accomplices, active and passive, did, and sought to do, while he was in the White House."

President Ford and members of Congress seem to be content that the Watergate events may never be fully open to the American public.

During his first speech as President, Ford said, "Our long nightmare is over." And Sunday in his surprise announcement, he said, "I cannot prolong the bad dreams and continue to reopen a chapter that is closed." Ford said he wanted to direct his presidential authority to immediate problems of the country. His decision to move forward and leave the past to gather dust deprives many Americans.



As the trials of Nixon subordinates continue, Americans may get an inkling of the true role of the former president. But the partial truth won't be enough to satisfy the annals of history.

We believe, as does Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, that "History should record whether this man was guilty or not."

## B.G.S. degree is proving its worthiness

In 1972, when the University Senate instituted the bachelor of general studies (B.G.S.) degree program, many were pessimistic about its future.

Some faculty members and administrators foresaw the incipient death of the liberal arts educational tradition. They feared that students would abuse the proffered freedom by choosing only the easiest courses.

Clearly that has not been the case. Relatively few students have enrolled under the B.G.S. aegis, approximately 400 at present.

While course requirements are certainly more flexible than for the traditional B.A. or B.S. major, they are not as generous as some might think. B.G.S. students must still fulfill five of the eight general studies' areas. In addition they must take 45 hours of courses above the 300 level, and 90 of the 120 hours needed to graduate must be within the College of Arts and Sciences.

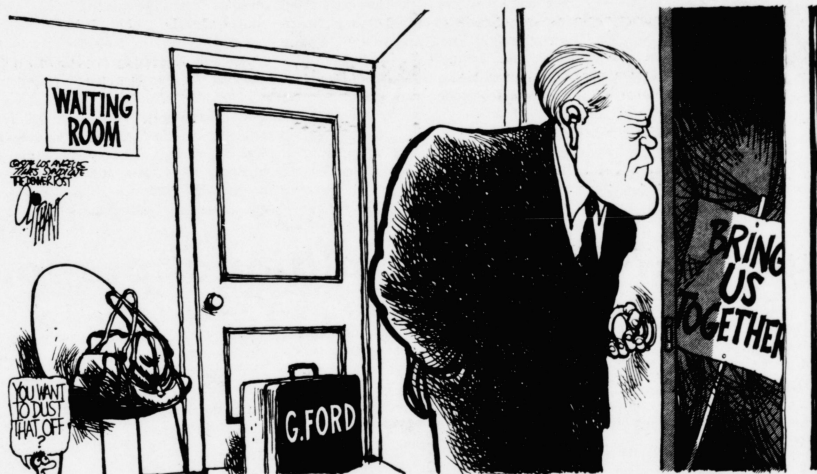
In many ways the B.G.S. program demands more from its followers than traditional degrees. It forces students to define their own objectives and carry them out.

Unfortunately, graduate and professional schools may not agree with the B.G.S. graduate's objectives, particularly regarding foreign language requirements. Any student interested in graduate school would do well to find out what is required for acceptance before enrolling in the B.G.S. program.

## Kernels

Offices are as acceptable here as elsewhere, and whenever a man has cast a longing eye on them, a rottenness begins in his conduct.

Thomas Jefferson  
Letter to Trench Coxe  
May 21, 1799



## Organized education cheats its students

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — Next to the back-to-school ads in the papers the surest sign that the autumnal education struggle has recommenced is the resurgence of teachers' strike news. It is remarkable how so many of our perennial school controversies have so little to do with education.

Come this December, 10 years will have passed since raucous calls for reform and pedagogical responsiveness were detonated at the University of California at Berkeley. Now, in the clarity of elapsed time, we can see that very little has changed. We have co-ed dorms, a few anemic minority group programs, and the slightest loosening of some of the aggravating rigidities, but in the main all is as it was.

AMERICAN YOUTH is still expected to spend 16 consecutive years on its collective butt learning how to pass an infinite series of computer-corrected exams devised in a cave located somewhere under Princeton, New Jersey. A certain number of children thrive on this, but millions more only make it from first grade through

the last year of college thanks to the truancy and child labor laws and the early deaths of their frantically anxious parents. Millions of others drop out, to use the expression the educationalists employ to blackball those who can't stop fidgeting in class.

Luckily for us, organized education hasn't been able to secure a monopoly on the teaching of every useful task. Apprenticeships, or on-the-job training, continue to flourish. If you can no longer learn to be a lawyer by clerking that's still the way you learn to be a high-steel iron worker. The job is too difficult and dangerous to be learned in a school.

"For the neophyte iron worker, running the iron is a crucial test. The new apprentice must work high above the ground with nothing beneath him but a four-to-eight-inch beam.

"He receives no training or advice about maintaining his balance or maneuvering across the steel. He runs the iron before the critical eyes of other workers. His only clue to proper performance is the performance of other workers. The poise and confidence they display tell him what his

colleagues expect," writes Jack Haas in ("Learning to Work," edited by Blanch Geer, Sage Contemporary Social Science Issues, Beverly Hills, 1972).

Little on-the-job training is formal. Since the learning is in a work situation where the first objective is to get the job done, the apprentice must fight for his knowledge either by positioning himself so he can see how the work is done or by figuring out ways to get older workers to teach him. While this favors the aggressive apprentice over the bashful one, it also reminds us of the foolishness of trying to teach youth what youth doesn't yet want to learn.

ASIDE FROM the grief it would save parents, students and teachers to have a school system that comprehends that all people cannot learn the same things the same way at the same time, imagine the proficiency for the country and the satisfaction for individuals of a flexible, non-age-determined mixture of school and work. It might even liberate us from the expensive burdens and neuroses of degrees, credit hours and grade-point averages.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

# campus



Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni

Members of the Theatre Arts Department performed skits on many aspects of rape at the Rape Awareness Workshop. In this skit, a rape victim seeks advice on whether to prosecute her attacker.

## Women's Center discusses cause and effect of rape

By LYN HACKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

In a day-long rape workshop held Saturday on campus, a series of speakers led discussions on the causes, effects and the prevention of rape.

Speakers from the Lexington Women's Center, the Rape Crisis Center and various other groups conducted the sometimes light, sometimes serious discussions on rape related problems and the social myths that seem to perpetuate them.

"It is a myth of society that women cause rape," said Patty Hard, member of the Rape Crisis Center.

**SHE SAID** only about four per cent of rapes are caused by the woman and the myth contends that many more are prompted by the way a woman acts or dresses.

Hard said that women must assert themselves and let their feelings about rape be known or the myths will continue to be believed.

"Hopefully, women will begin to feel angry about rape," she said, "but society doesn't encourage women to be aggressive."

A **RAPE** victim is forced to suppress her true reaction to the crime and deny her feelings about it, Hard said.

She is even forced into feeling guilty because of the myths

connected to rape by society, she added.

"A rape victim feels absolute terror," Hard said. "Her whole self-image is stamped into the ground."

"**SUCH AN** experience always changes the way a woman looks at herself," she continued. "After the initial shock of rape wears off, she tries to deny feelings she may have and there's a good chance they will come back."

Hard said the victim will nearly always have to rebuild her life.

Dr. Betty Rudnick, assistant dean of nursing at UK, told the workshop participants, "We are here to get our awareness heightened."

"**I HOPE** through this workshop and others like it we can reach the gut, or genital level, when women realize that when they are raped they are the victims and not the culprits," she said.

Rudnick said the causes of rape run counter to the myth that the woman is responsible.

She called the myth of the woman's responsibility the "fatality of the unresolved erection," and said the perpetuation of the myth is due to the "deliberate de-sensitization of young men in society."

**RUDNICK SAID** that rape is not considered a sex crime in

some courts and in some older textbooks.

But, she said, "It is the ultimate invasion of privacy. One doesn't just mug and attack in rape, one inserts one's penis in a victim's mouth or vagina. So it is a sexual act."

She said that some violent rapists begin as sex offenders, whom the police treat lightly. The sex offender, she said, is the classical case of a man with low self-esteem and no other way to express himself.

The workshop, co-sponsored by the Lexington Women Center, Rape Crisis Center and UK Student Government, ended with discussions on rape and marriage and the legalities of rape.

**THE RAPE** Crisis Center said their telephone "crisis line" will be in operation by the end of September.

Part of the purpose of the workshop was to solicit volunteers to man the crisis phone, said Dianne Marion, publicity coordinator for the Center.

People interested in volunteering should contact the Center through the Lexington Women's Center.

Members of the Center have refused to announce the crisis line's location because the volunteers will be there alone and "we don't want to invite trouble," Marguerite Floyd, member of the Center said.

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# Ford grants Nixon pardon

Continued from Page 1  
 BUCHEN SAID Ford on Aug. 30 initiated a series of discussions within government and informal contacts with Nixon aimed at deciding whether to grant a pardon.

As part of the process, Buchen said he contacted Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to get his opinion, at Ford's

behest, on how much time might be required to bring about any trial of the former President.

Buchen told reporters he was authorized to quote Jaworski as saying that the widespread publicity given Nixon's resignation and impeachment hearings before the House Judiciary Committee would "require a delay before the selection of a jury is begun of a period from nine months to a year and perhaps longer."

A SPOKESMAN for Jaworski said the special prosecutor's office played no direct role in the decision to pardon Nixon but said, "obviously we accept it."

Speaking slowly in a dramatic appearance at his desk in the white House Oval Office, Ford said, "It is common knowledge that serious allegations and accusations hang like a sword over our former President's head and threaten his health as he tries to reshape his life."

The reference to Nixon's health was not in Ford's prepared text for the occasion and Buchen, when asked if the President had some private knowledge about Nixon's physical and mental condition, replied, "I think it's generally known this man has suffered a great deal."

TERHORST, WHO WAS the first man Ford hired for his White House staff, said in a statement, "The President acted in good faith and I also found it necessary to resign in good conscience."

Talking to reporters later TerHorst said that after "a great deal of soul searching" he decided he could not support the President's decision.

## Today's weather

There'll be a 40 per cent chance of rain today and slight possibility tomorrow. Skies will be cloudy with temperatures ranging from the upper 70's to the lower 60's.

## Kentucky Kernel

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## memos

**INTER-VARSITY** Christian Fellowship will meet Sept. 10, 1974, 7:00 p.m. S.C. 115. Everyone is welcome. 6S10

**ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH** Monday, September 9, 7:00 P.M. President's Room (Rm. 214) Student Center. More Information: Call 277-4861 or 253-2327. 6S9

**CONTINUING EDUCATION** for Women Reception for women 25 years old and older who are currently enrolled. President's Room, Student Center, September 10 from 8:00-9:00 P.M. R.S.V.P. 258-2751. 6S10

**STUDY SKILLS DERRY**. Free, one-day course in effective study techniques. Saturday, September 14th. Register at Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Bldg.) 6S10

**SORORITY "Open Rush"**, for information and registration go to 375 P.O. T. or call 257-2651. Panhellenic Council. 5S9.

**MUSIC CONCERT** committee applications now being taken in Student Center Board office. E-mail 204 Student Center. Help bring good diversified musical groups to campus. Fill out your application today. 3S9.

**VOLUNTEER EXPO '74**—Get the word straight from Lexington agencies—come to Room 206 Student Center Sept. 18. Find out how to get a good experience through volunteering. 3S18.

**ATTENTION: International Students**—"Teaching English as a Second Language" will be offered by I.S.O. on September 9, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 258-2755 for more information. 3S8.

**ATTENTION ALL Psychology Majors**—Psi Chi will meet Monday, Sept. 9th, 4:00, 217 Kastle Hall. All interested Psy majors are urged to attend. 3S9.

**U.K. THEATRE**. Auditions, The Gadagex Fraulein by Tennessee Williams. Second "At Random" Series production this fall. Lab Theatre, 3:30 p.m., September 9 (Monday). Liz Dzyrcz director. 3S9.

**MULTIVERSITY** 101 presents "Wandering", a short dramatization concerning Life Styles, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Kolonia House, 112 Rose Street, (sponsored by United Campus Ministry). 3S9.

**THE UNITED Campus Ministry's** Sunday Worship Services are now being held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Sunday evenings, Kolonia House, 112 Rose St., instead of on Sunday mornings. 3S9.

**THE U.K. OUTDOORS CLUB**, a co-ed group interested in camping, hiking, and canoeing will hold its first meeting Monday, Sept. 9, 7:30, 213 Seaton Center. 6S9.

**PHI Upsilon Omicron** Get Acquainted Party, Sept. 10, 6:30 PM. 128 E.H. 9S10

**THE LEXINGTON FRIENDS Meeting** (Quakers) holds meeting for worship every Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. Everyone is welcome. 9S11

**INTERESTED IN TRAVEL?** Help plan trips for 1974-75 with the Student Center Board Travel Committee. Apply in SC 204. 9S11

**PROSPECTIVE LAW SCHOOL STUDENTS** Simulated trial held Fridays from 1-3 P.M. beginning September 13. Need volunteers to serve as jurors. Call 257-4747. 9S11

**STUDENTS WISHING** to celebrate the Jewish High Holy Days with a Lexington family should call Karen at 257-3055 by Sept. 10. 9S10

**CASAVETTES FILM SHADOWS** will be shown by the English Department, Tuesday, Sept. 10, CEC 118, 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. Admission is free. Shadows is only film not being shown on Wednesday. 9S9

**FREE CATALOG** will be assembled Tues. Sept. 10, 6:30 in the office of Harry Barnard, Third Floor of Dickey Hall. Workers needed. 9S10

**W.A.S.A.M.A. + The Women's Auxiliary** to the Student American Medical Association will meet 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10, Continuing Education Building, Rose Street. All new medical students' spouses are invited. 9S10

# Farmer's Market cuts out the middleman

Purchasing items from the tailgates of station wagons and the beds of pickup trucks, local consumers are beginning to take advantage of the Lexington's Farmer's Market — a place where shoppers may avoid the costs of the middleman between the farm and the dinner table.

The market, operating in its second year, is located on a lot adjacent to the W. Main and Cox Street intersection. It's an open air affair and when the sky is clear consumers and farmers flock to the location. Products consist mainly of vegetables and fruits, ranging from apples to zucchini squash, but a variety of flowers and greenery can also be found.

Lexington farmer Louis Moore, track superintendent of the Red Mile Trotting Track, said, "I try to sell a little bit under the stores so the housewife can save a little money. I'm well known and I sell on reputation, too."

Carol Mayfield, director of the Farmer's Market, is pleased with the turnout of sellers and shoppers and said many of the participants from both groups regularly attend each session of the production.

Besides the unpredictable seasonal weather that central Kentucky suffers from each year — last week's sales were down because many farmers had to stay home and catch up on tobacco work that had been slowed by rainy weather — Mayfield says her biggest worry is a permanent location.

"The state gave us this land to use," Mayfield said of the present location, "but we're looking for a new location, a site with overhead protection, something permanent."

"We'd like to keep it downtown, though. Our downtown site is accessible to walk-in trade and I think if we moved to any one of the Lexington suburbs the character of the market would change," she said.

Dr. Dean Knavel, of the University horticulture department, agreed that a permanent

site for the market would be beneficial.

"Our future in this country is going to be based upon the small farmer. With rising costs in transportation and mechanization, and economic problems associated with labor, we will be depending upon locally grown produce, raised on the small farm," Knavel said.

The market will continue to operate as long as the crops last, Mayfield said, sometime in mid-October. The market operates from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each session.



Saturday morning shoppers come to the Lexington Farmer's Market searching for country fresh produce and bargain prices. Coordinators of the market said they are pleased with the turnout. (Kernel Staff Photos by John Metcalfe.)

"Happiness is Being an Angel"

## ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH

Tonight, 7:00 PM,

President's Room (Room 214)

Student Center

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### Record review

# Overdrive's latest LP best yet

By BRIAN LIHANI  
Kernel Staff Writer

Over the years Canadian Rock has been primarily associated with the Guess Who. However in recent years, some of this emphasis has switched to a new group—Bachman-Turner Overdrive.

The group, assembled by former Guess Who guitarist Randy Bachman, has enjoyed tremendous success since their beginning. The band has just released their third album, entitled "Not Fragile". It is a tremendous follow-up to their previous gold and platinum hit albums.

THE REPLACEMENT of a second lead guitarist has definitely helped in bringing a new type of sound to the group. It hasn't altered their sound enough, though, to turn off

regular Bachman-Turner followers.

The album opens with the title tune; and emphasizes the guitar solos of Bachman, and the intricate bass playing of C.F. Turner. Turner also does the vocals on this number.

"YOU AIN'T Seen Nothin' Yet" is the only tune on the album that bears direct resemblance to any of the songs on their previous albums. The guitar solos and slight voice distortion give the song a similarity to their hit "Let It Ride."

The first side ends with an instrumental called "Free Wheelin'" written by second lead guitarist Thornton. The song is dedicated to Duane Allman of the Allman Brothers. Blair takes the spotlight with his solid guitar solos; while Turner keeps the beat going by playing a strong

bass beneath an easy-going melody.

Side two begins with a screamer entitled "Sledgehammer." The song opens with a guitar solo by Bachman and moves into a great guitar harmony. Bachman and Turner do the vocals on this hard moving piece.

THE LAST song on the LP is titled "Givin' it All Away." It is the roughest song on the disc. The exquisite drum playing of Robin Bachman is well displayed in the music. Turner and Randy Bachman do some vocal harmonizing at the end to make "Givin' it All Away" one of the better cuts.

This album is probably the best released by the group, to date. It's also one of the better albums by a Canadian group that's surfaced in some time.

## classifieds

### HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOYS WANTED. Apply at the Delta Zeta Sorority House. Telephone number 254-0118.

SALES PERSONS to work mornings, evenings and Saturdays. Maxon's Men's Store, Eastland Shopping Center. 4510.

MODELS NEEDED — Attractive, personable, no experience necessary. Call 276-2221. 28510.

NEEDED GIRLS to teach cheerleading skills to elementary girls. Call Metro Parks and Rec. 255-0835 6510

PARTTIME LIFE GUARDIAN 10 hours per week. Contact the YMCA 239 East High Street. 255-9651 6510

GIRL FRIDAY WANTED at Jerry Spray Hair Design. Good hours, pleasant working conditions. Apply at our new location 315 South Ashland. Absolutely no phone calls. 6510

NEED PERSON proficient in secretarial and/or bookkeeping skills to work approximately 9 or 10 hours weekly, \$3.00 per hour, hours may conform to person's schedule, at my horse farm, opposite Kewland on Versailles Road. Must have own transportation. Apply only in writing with resume to John H. Clark, P.O. Box 4128, Lexington, 40504. 9811

EARN \$1000 PLUS organizing ski trips this winter—ski Vermont free all season, call 617-443-9922. 989

FULL-TIME HELP wanted. Apply New Way Roof Shop, 120 N. Mill. No phone calls please. 9813

BRANDYWINE Ski Resort has jobs for men-women who can drop out winter quarter. Good pay, lodging. Box 343, Northfield, Ohio 44067. 389.

PART-TIME help wanted. Must have transportation. The Cheese Shop, Gardendale Plaza, Lexington, 278-5336. 389.

McALPINE'S RESTAURANT, Lexington Mall needs waitresses from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., dishwasher from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please see Mr. L. D. Dow, manager, McAlpine's Restaurant. 9811

### FOUND

FOUND: Electric watch on E. Maxwell. Call 256-4646. 981

### FOR SALE

GE STEREO with speakers for sale, call 254-0801 after 5:30. 9811

MOTORCYCLE: 1974 Kawasaki 250, still under warranty, great gas mileage. Call: 269-4435. 6510

STEREO RADIO receiver, Japanese with speakers, 6 months old, \$195.00. Call 272-2830. 389.

AIR CONDITIONER: Two 10,000 BTU units for \$65.00. Call 277-3847 after 6 p.m. 981

FOR SALE: Dinette Set, Formica table with 4 chairs—\$30.00, 299-2476 after 3 p.m. 981

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FRIENDS, INC. — Lexington-based dating service. Matches your interests and preferences with others. Reduced student rates. Curious? Call 253-1494. 389.

STEREO REPAIR and Service. Free Pick-up and Delivery. OHMS 543 Homeshore 255-3181. 4031.

### LOST

LOST: Gold wedding band, King Library area, Reward. Call 256-4646 or 252-4287. 6512

LOST: Nine month Irish setter, white spot on chest, Reward 254-8381. 6510

LOST GRAY female cat wearing red collar and I.D. tag. Reward 255-0966. 389.

LOST—MALE IRISH Setter puppy in Rose-Lorch vicinity. 252-6491—Reward. 389.

LOST PAIR BLACK metal frame glasses, 299-1891. Ask for Brian after 6 PM. 9811

MALE IRISH SETTER puppy 6 mo. white back paw with gold chain. 277-8906. 9811

### WELGO'S

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sports

# Tug o war

## Campus Recreation holds first activity

By NICK POWELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

One of the most successful turnouts for a campus recreation tug o' war was experienced last Thursday evening at Seaton Field as many records and skeins fell.

Sorority Delta Gamma won the championship in the women's division by beating out Alpha Xi Alpha. The girls of DG got into the finals by ousting Keeneland "B", Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta two tugs apiece before disposing of the Alpha Xi Alpha team in the like number of pulls.

A NEW record in the women's division was set with the most teams signed up in any one category — (28).

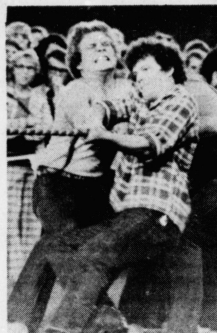
The fraternity category proved to have the most interesting action of the evening as the Sigma Chi group broke through to win the championship, ousting Farmhouse in the finals.

In the semi-finals, SX beat the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team to fall a skein that was intact for nearly a decade. The loss was the first for SAE in ten years with a winning streak of at least 80 tugs broken.

A new category was added to this year's competition with a Co-Rec (Coeducational Recreation) division. The combination of Snakes-Snakettes won the first championship title by dumping the team from Holmes-Keeneland "E".

The American Student Dental Association (ASDA), the defending intramural independent class point getter in all sports, won the independent category championship over a determined Super Snakes team.

THERE WERE a few additional facts about the tug o' war that deserves special mention. This year's tug drew the most number of teams ever to participate (87), an increase from 47 last year. This also boosted the number of participants to over 600.



Just a little more

### Course begins

A five-week physical fitness course will be available to all UK students beginning today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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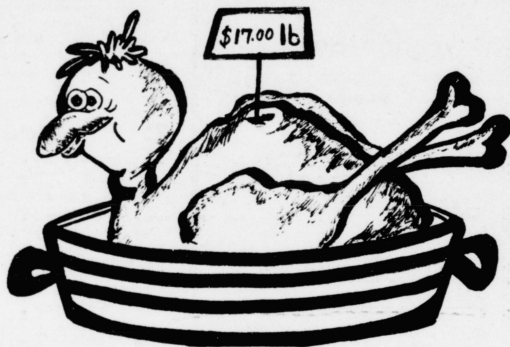
for the first time can be a wonderful new experience, too. They're worn internally so you can always be your most active. No one will know you have your period, even in a leotard, a bikini, or a tennis skirt. They're easy to use, too. The silken-smooth container-applicator makes insertion safe, easy and comfortable. And the exclusive Junior absorbency-size is just right for a beginner.

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# SCB Calendar

<p><b>9 Monday</b></p> <p>-SCB Movie—"Hard Day's Night", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.</p> <p>-Teaching English as a second language. Open to all foreign students. Human Relations Center, Alumni Gym, 6:30-9:30 p.m.</p> <p>-Volunteer Program Information. Volunteer programs and opportunities to be explained to interested students. Donovan Hall Lounge, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>15 Sunday</b></p> <p>-SCB Movie—"David Copperfield", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.</p> <p><b>16 Monday</b></p> <p>-SCB Movie—"Help", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.</p> <p><b>17 Tuesday</b></p> <p>-Donovan Scholar Civilization Film Series—"Great Thaw", SC Theatre, 4:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>23 Monday</b></p> <p>-SCB Movie—"How I Won the War", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.</p> <p><b>24 Tuesday</b></p> <p>-SCB Film and Lecture presentation. Noel Neill, the "Lois Lane" of the Superman Series. Student Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>-Donovan Scholar Civilization Film Series—"Romance and Reality", SC Theatre, 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>-Tutor Training. An orientation to the concept of tutoring for all students interested in volunteering in this area. Must attend one session to tutor. Manchester Center Gym. 4:00-5:00 p.m.</p>
<p><b>10 Tuesday</b></p> <p>-Donovan Scholar Civilization Film Series—"Frozen World", SC Theatre, 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>-Reception: Continuing Education for Women. For new students who are 25 years and older. Room 214, SC, 8:00-9:00 p.m.</p> <p>+ Volunteer Program Information. Volunteer programs and opportunities to be explained to interested students. TV Lounge, Blanding 111, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Multiversity 101: "Wandering", (Lifestyles). A short dramatization followed by group interaction. Koinonia House, 7:00-8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Multiversity 101: "A Thing of Beauty", (Value conflicts). A dramatization followed by group interaction. Koinonia House, 7:00-8:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>18 Wednesday</b></p> <p>-Volunteer Expo '74. Lexington agencies will explain programs and volunteer needs. Room 206, SC.</p> <p><b>20 Friday</b></p> <p>-Volunteer Fair. Lexington community has organized to present their programs to Lexington citizens. Fayette Mall, all day.</p> <p>-SCB Movie—"Sleuth", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie—"All the King's Men", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.</p>	<p>Multiversity 101: "Ludlow Pair", (Roommates). A dramatization followed by group interaction. Koinonia, 7:00-8:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>25 Wednesday</b></p> <p>-SCB "Lunchbox Theatre", Room 206 SC, 12:00 p.m., Adm. \$.50 or \$1.00 with lunch.</p> <p>-Tutor Training. An orientation to the concept of tutoring for all students interested in volunteering in this area. Must attend one session to tutor. Manchester Center Gym. 4:00-5:00 p.m.</p>
<p><b>11 Wednesday</b></p> <p>Freshman Orientation: "Where Are You Going?". A multi media presentation on student life at UK. Room 245, SC, 7:00-9:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>12 Thursday</b></p> <p>-Volunteer Program Information. Volunteer programs and opportunities to be explained to interested students. TV Lounge, Kirwan III, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>13 Friday</b></p> <p>-SCB Movie—"Godfather", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.</p>	<p><b>21 Saturday</b></p> <p>-Volunteer Fair. Lexington community has organized to present their programs to Lexington citizens. Fayette Mall, all day.</p> <p>-SCB Movie—"Sleuth", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie—"All the King's Men", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.</p> <p>-Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Theta Road Rally.</p>	<p><b>26 Thursday</b></p> <p>-SCB "Lunchbox Theatre", Room 206 SC, 12:00 p.m., Adm. \$.50 or \$1.00 with lunch.</p> <p>-Slide Showing—"Wild Life in Africa". Room 206, SC, 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>-Tutor Training. An orientation to the concept of tutoring for all students interested in volunteering in this area. Must attend one session to tutor. Manchester Center Gym. 4:00-5:00 p.m.</p>
<p><b>14 Saturday</b></p> <p>-SCB Movie—"Godfather", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.</p>	<p><b>22 Sunday</b></p> <p>-SCB Movie—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.</p>	<p><b>27 Friday</b></p> <p>-SCB Movie—"Sounder", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie—"Them", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.</p>

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