

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

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Monday, December 1, 1975

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Evangelist, deans to discuss free speech

By DAVID BROWN  
Assistant Managing Editor

The Dean of Students will meet with evangelist Jimmy Conyers today to discuss Conyers' right to speak on campus, and University regulations governing free speech.

Conyers, who met with three members of the Dean of Students' office last week, said he hopes to come to "some kind of agreement with the Dean."

Conyers spoke from the office tower plaza fountain on Nov. 24 in violation of the free speech University regulation. University regulations state that speakers are limited to free speech areas at the Student Center patio and in front of the Student Center.

Joe Burch, dean of students, said the meeting is to inform Conyers that "he has to follow the rules and regulations."

"We're trying to work reasonably with him, and from his point of view he is being reasonable," Burch said.

"From my point of view he could have been more reasonable when we ap-

proached him with regard to following reasonable regulations governing free speech."

"I'm not saying he can't speak at all, but he can't decide where and when," Burch said.

Conyers said "I'm not trying to be smart, but I don't think it's sunk into their heads that the Lord sent me. God led me there and I have the right to break the rules."

"When the rules go against God, then God slaps them down in a friendly way," Conyers said. "God wasn't getting students' attention down there (at the student center)."

Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris said, "We want to solve a problem without creating another problem." "This is not as simple as it might appear on the surface."

Burch agreed. "Conyers made it clear that it would suit his purposes" if he were arrested, he said.

"There are other legal remedies" that could be used to remedy the situation, Burch said. He said he did not know what they were yet.

Harris said, "We want to avoid making a martyr of the individual."

Other areas of conflict exist, Burch said. "Some limitations are placed on the University by the state constitution limiting use of facilities for religious purposes," Burch said.

"We're not willing to let him set up shop for religious purposes," Burch said.

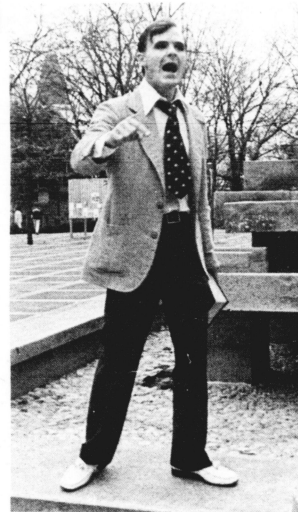
But Conyers says he does not conduct religious business. "I just talk about my life."

Conyers requested use of the University theater for his presentation, but Burch said he was told he could not personally schedule the theater.

Harris said "We tried to convince him that we didn't extend any privilege to other people—they were sponsored by registered student organizations."

Conyers had argued that other speakers, whom he felt were delivering religious talks, had used the theater, Harris said.

Burch said, "I'm not aware of any student organization that has expressed an interest in inviting Jimmy to speak."



EVANGELIST JIMMY CONYERS



Bruce Orwin

## SG committee polls dorms about opinions on coed living

By MONA GORDON  
Kerhel Staff Writer

The student Government (SG) Student Affairs Committee has been polling residents of three UK residence halls to determine their feelings about coeducational living.

The committee polled the residents of Blanding I and III, the only two coed dorms, in October to "see how people in the coed dorm felt about their living, especially visitation policies," said Committee Chairwoman Melinda DeJarnette, SG senator-at-large.

Senator-at-Large Mark Stover, also a committee member, said the results of the blanding poll showed 81 per cent of the residents favored 24-hour visitation and 95 per cent favored an increase in external visitation. Fifty-six per cent of the residents responded to the poll which was left in their mailboxes.

The Blanding results also indicated that 70 per cent of the residents favored making Keeneiland Hall coed.

DeJarnette said, "We feel Keeneiland would be a perfect coed dorm since it is made up in suites and there is no need for a person to leave the room without being fully clothed."

"Keeneiland is a unique dorm and is continually over-requested," she said. "We feel men should have the same opportunities to live there as women." Keeneiland presently houses upper-class women.

Stover said when he presented results of the Blanding poll to Dean of Residence Halls Rosemary Pond she suggested the committee poll Keeneiland residents to assess their feelings on making Keeneiland coed.

So last week the committee polled Keeneiland residents. Stover said the results showed 62 per cent of the Keeneiland residents in favor of making the dorm co-educational. "We had a response of 62 per cent of the residents and the poll was

## End of the line

Burley buyers scrutinize this season's crop at the Farmer's Warehouse in Somerset, Ky. Farmers are still stripping the burley throughout the state. The burley sales are the culmination of months of farm labor and weather watching. So far, prices have been slightly lower than last year.

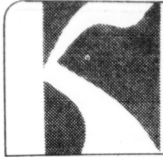
conducted just like the last one," Stover said.

On the basis of Blanding poll results, the Student Senate passed a resolution Nov. 3 calling for an increase in external visitation for all dorm residents.

Stover said the committee planned to "discuss this week whether to introduce a resolution to the senate calling for Keeneiland hall to become coed." He said he also planned to discuss the matter with Pond.

If the senate passes the resolution it will go to Pond for consideration. Pond said, "From my office it (the resolution) will go on up the ladder through Dean of Students Joe Burch to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle.

"We'll dig in and give it our full attention," Pond said. She said she has no idea if Keeneiland Hall will become coed and that no action will be taken this year. "We're talking about 1976," Pond said.



## editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings  
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones  
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards  
Managing Editor

# GTE strike brings sudden 'concern'

By Terry Gabbard

The strike against General Telephone of Kentucky was not a week old before the local news media were inundated with reports of the company's sudden concern for maintaining customer service.

To the disgust of GenTel's customers, a company flack appears daily before the TV cameras to express GTE's distress over service disruptions.

General Telephone's public relations office relentlessly turns out propaganda that would make Joseph Goebbels proud, but neither the public nor GTE's striking employees are convinced of the company's abrupt new interest in providing good telephone service.

GTE officials would like to persuade the public to believe that poor telephone service is caused by the strike. But the inadequacies of General Telephone's service is not new to either GTE's customers or the employees now on strike.

Telephone workers know about the quality of GTE's phone service from their own working environment and from dealing directly with the public. But GTE officials are far removed from customer complaints, so the local phone service problem is ignored.

Telephone operators report equipment trouble several times a day—every day—but the company does nothing about it.

Service representatives are frequently embarrassed when customers have to call repeatedly with complaints before the company will bother to take care of relatively minor, but annoying, telephone problems.

GTE officials can wring their hands (with the TV cameras nearby) until next spring, but it is nevertheless apparent to everyone that General Telephone has never cared about good customer service and it doesn't care now.

While the quality of General Telephone's service has become legendary in central Kentucky, people are not generally aware of the obstacles the company creates which discourage employees from providing the best possible service.

Understandably local customers are becoming increasingly frustrated with GTE's telephone operators, who seem to perform more like machines than people. But they are not aware of the pressures under which those operators must work.

Telephone operators are "pro-

grammed" from the first day of work to think "to hell with the customer just get rid of him as soon as I can."

From the moment an operator answers a customer's call, a supervisor is demanding that the operator dispose of him immediately, so that the operator can be ready to "greet" the next customer.

If an operator takes the time to assist one of their customers and treat them as real people at the same time, the operator will be warned against "wasting" too much time fraternizing with customers.

The incident will go on the operator's record, and that operator will have learned the consequences of being nice to a GenTel customer. The operator is one step closer to behaving as one of those computer-like beings that General Telephone cultivates.

Expediency is given top priority at General Telephone, not courtesy. Ironically this hurry-up job that GTE demands would be a lot more efficient if the company would spend a few profit dollars replacing the outdated equipment which can no longer handle Lexington's service requirements.

But a telephone operator's hassles are just minor illustrations of the outrageous behavior GTE exhibits toward both its employees and its public. Any other telephone company employee could relate more examples of GTE's disregard for the public.

Everything in both the worker's and customer's experience with General Telephone would indicate that good customer service is the last thing GTE officials are concerned about.

Telephone company officials are concerned about profits only. They answer only to the Public Service Commission, but unfortunately the PSC doesn't ask too many questions.

The attitude GTE exhibits toward customers is the same attitude Communication Workers of America (CWA) members face every day at work, and now at the bargaining table.

Since GTE has never wavered in the exploitation of its public or its employees, both the customers and the workers are understandably skeptical of General Telephone's new-found concern for providing good telephone service.

**Terry Gabbard is a journalism senior and has been a GTE employe for four years.**

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where there are a number of letters and commentaries about one or several subjects, more

space is devoted to readers' views. Letters and Spectrum articles must be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.)

## Letters

### No smoking

Editor:

On October 2, Jack C. Blanton, vice president for business affairs, and Dr. P.S. Sabharwal, University ombudsman, requested that faculty and students not smoke in class. This request was the result of "over 20" complaints. I, for one, get a headache from breathing cigarette smoke. Having to sit in class for an hour to four hours (which is the length of my studio class) with a headache is not a fun thing to have to do, but I do have to attend class. Needless to say I was overjoyed to read the "no smoking" request.

It has now been a month and a half and in most of my classes I'm still getting a headache from breathing cigarette smoke. There are people who have quit smoking and many thanks to you, but many people quit only because I or someone else finally got up the nerve to ask them not to smoke. In the middle of class in a third floor non-ventilated room when a person lights up three rows away the smoke does not stay in that row, asking them to stop is practically impossible. Approaching a teacher who smokes isn't an easy thing to do either. I think by now any smoker should have had enough time to harden himself to the idea of not smoking in class.

This is a free country and smokers have the right to smoke, but non-smokers have the right to breathe fresh air. In the classroom and public places the smoker's right infringes on the non-smokers right to breathe fresh air. Don't wait for someone to ask you to quit smoking.

Deborah Harrison  
A&S senior

### 56,000 fans

Editor:

It's the Saturday morning of the UK-Tennessee football game. Fifty-six thousand fans—about 20,000 will be students—will jam the stadium and try desperately to urge their team to victory.

Fifty-six thousand mouths will scream encouragement, 112,000 eyes will dissect every play of the game. And all over a stupid, fugging business battle. And while all of this is occurring, Jill Raymond will still be imprisoned in a county jail in Kentucky. Why is Raymond held captive? There seems to be little legal reason, only a bitter old judge and an even bitterer world hold her captive.

We are that world. We haven't the time or the strength to help Raymond and believe me—we could help her. However, we do have the time to actively participate in a football game of high priced coaches, paid athletes, and all in the name of amateur sports.

Rather than beginning a tirade against the Halls, the Curcis, the

Collins and the Robeys that seem to dominate our backward University, I would like to plead with the UK students, alumnus, with all people to care for Raymond and to help her. Let's get our values straight.

I've only recently been awakened and I don't know how to get into contact with those people trying to help Raymond. Therefore, I'm asking the Kernel to print the names of the leaders or anyone who may be helpful and where they may be contacted. I want to help a real person. Join me.

I can see it now, the Saturday morning of the UK-Tennessee football game and nobody shows to watch the paid bodies mercilessly attack each other, but 56,000 mouths beseech a bitter old man to free their comrade, and 111,002 eyes glisten with love as Raymond joins us again.

M.D. Butcher  
Education Junior

### Fairness

Editor:

We have heard Moshe Dayan's version of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. A sense of fair play and the ideal of free speech require that we hear the Palestinian side. The Lexington Coalition to Support Palestine approached the Student Center Board (SCB) to invite a Palestinian Liberation Organization representative to speak at UK.

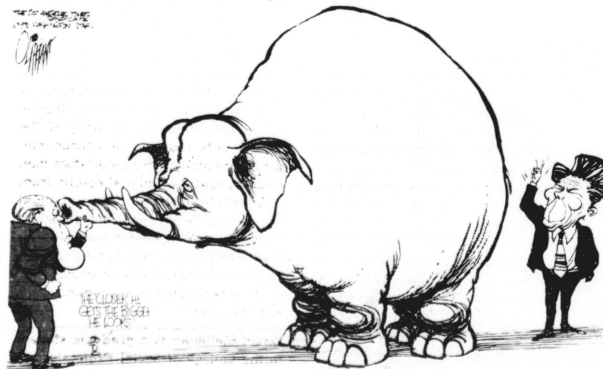
But SCB refuses, because it says it has no more money for fall semester speakers and that a Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) speaker will not attract a large enough audience. Should the free expression of ideas be subservient to dollar bills? Should only the most popular ideas or views be expressed at UK? One man on the SCB confided that he personally felt the articles in the Kernel adequately rebutted Dayan's speech, which "wasn't that good anyway."

We agree that Dayan's speech was poor. But SCB did invite Dayan, and to be fair and evenhanded it is SCB's responsibility to present Palestinian views. Otherwise it would appear that SCB is taking a one-sided political position supporting Israel. The Kernel published articles representing various views, not just articles rebutting Dayan. And the articles that did rebut Dayan were not written by SCB.

If SCB overspent its budget, this does not relieve its responsibility for inviting someone voicing Palestinian concerns. Didn't ticket revenues cover most of the expenses of inviting Dayan?

The Lexington Coalition to Support Palestine is circulating a petition requesting the Board to invite a PLO representative to explain the problems and rights of the Palestinian people. If you have a sense of fair play and like the ideal of free speech, then you might like to sign the petition.

Mason Taylor  
UK alumnus







# Shah supresses press, opposition

## Iranian Student Association

Reading the Nov. 7 edition of the Kernel, the article entitled "Ambassador informs students of Iranian government grant" would bring who is knowledgeable of various facts in the Mid-East to ask various questions.

First, it is stated that the Iranian government is willing to finance their education. Why, then, don't the Iranian students return to their home country? In fact, the majority of Iranian students wish to stay here, and those who do return do so only because they cannot obtain jobs in the U.S.

Why do they stay here? The salary cannot be a problem. With a relatively low cost of living and the offer of salaries comparable to those in the U.S., the Iranian students still wish to remain rather than return to their homeland. In Iran, democracy is non-existent. The press is censored and any attempt to express dissatisfaction with the present regime is brutally repressed. The Shah recently announced that any person opposed to the monarchy will face either life imprisonment or death. This new "law" is inclusive of any Iranian inside or outside of the country.

The present differences of standards of living between the working and the ruling class are appalling. The ruling class masses its wealth by virtue of selling its country's natural and human resources to foreign corporations. The masses of people live in extreme poverty. A worker receives \$2 per working day and must pay exorbitant prices for living expenses. The average

peasant family's annual income is \$125 per annum. As a result, there is the co-existence of luxurious hotels and villas, with a starving majority who live in shacks and die of simple diseases, often at an early age.

This is a vast contrast to the picture of Iran as a booming and flourishing country, described by the U.S. press.

The Shah must cope with the Iranian people's resistance to this vicious exploitation. In Iran, his response has been the murder of striking workers, the torturing of 40,000 political prisoners and the execution of 260 patriots. The regime intimidates Iranian students in the U.S., and their families, by nullification of passports, and subjection to recognition procedures. The regime exploits the financial situation of the Iranian students, many of whom do menial jobs to remain in this country, while attempting to buy their silence and coerce them to serve the regime if possible. The Shah's regime hires individuals, and buys the cooperation of certain higher institutions to attain this goal.

For example, the Shah grants \$10 million to Georgetown University, in return for the grant to his wife of a doctoral degree in humanities, or employs agents sympathetic to his cause by way of mutual investment, such as Armin H. Meyer, a man with a scholarly background, head of "Cabinet Committee to Combat Terrorism," to convince Iranian students to collaborate with the regime. Indeed, these are good moves on the part of the Shah of Iran. Former Ambassador Meyer, as a part of his "business," did his best to whitewash the image of his boss, "His



The Shah of Iran, Mohammed Riza Pahlevi, as Crown Prince, 1926

Majesty the Shah." He supported the Shah's dictatorship, insulting the Iranian people by declaring they were not capable of a democratic form of government. The reply of the Iranian students was evident in their response. Out of more than 40 Iranian students on this campus, five attended the meeting, two of whom were there for the explicit purpose of exposing him.

The regime of Iran is attempting to make higher education a privilege of

the ruling classes. This is exemplified by the fact that Iranians currently enrolled in the U.S. are required to "put up collateral to ensure return to Iran." The Shah is not interested in educating the masses, rather he prefers their ignorance, that he may perpetuate his despotic rule.

The Iranian Student Association has 10 members out of approximately 40 Iranian students at UK.

# Meditation benefits mind and body

By David Mellinger

As a recent arrival in Lexington I am struck by two tendencies in public debates printed in the Kernel. First, I see a trend toward debating and rejecting unfamiliar ideologies. Second, there appears to be a pattern in which someone always seems to try resolving the argument with a plug for Jesus Christ.

The new ideology at issue is transcendental meditation (TM). First I read a rather devout, cultish testimony written by two authors who I assume are transcendental meditators (Kernel, "Transcendental education transcends present education system," Nov. 15), and today (Nov. 19, "TM is Hinduism") I've read a rebuttal calling TM a Hinduist heresy to Christianity.

I wish to emphasize two points. First, that TM practice is far removed from conversion to Hinduism; and second, that although meditation appears in various religious traditions, it is a

physiologically and psychologically beneficial technique which does not require any religious affiliation.

TM derives from Hindu texts in much the same way that a Boeing 747 derives from Isaac Newton's work on gravity. While it is important to acknowledge and understand Newton's ideas and discoveries in order to make a thorough study of airplanes, you can still buy your ticket and fly in blissful ignorance. TM indeed starts with Hindu texts, just as Zen meditation originates in Buddhist texts and other forms of meditation derives from traditions of early Christian and Jewish mysticism. The Maharishi's statements regarding his conception of meditation do not demand that practitioners adhere to Hinduism any more than mention of gravity in a plane requires air travelers to read Newton. The principle which most present-day meditators represent is "if it works, use it."

The reason various forms of meditation have survived and evolved for so many centuries is that they have provided practitioners with meaningful

rich experiences which they clearly have felt were valuable enough to transmit to succeeding generations. In the last 20 or so years these effects have been scientifically measured by psychologists, physiologists and medical researchers. Literally hundreds of studies have been published in books and professional journals scientifically demonstrating that various forms of meditation, practiced regularly, lower people's anxiety level, metabolic rate, blood pressure, heart rate and respiration. It permits them to have richer personal experiences, to feel more productive, more optimistic and more competent.

Meditation brings some individuals a spiritual experience, and in TM the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi offers these people his religious framework to help clarify this experience. However, in addition to TM's spiritual framework, works about the meditative experience have been written from a wide variety of orientations for interested individuals. The late Alan Watts, a philosopher and ex-chaplain of Northwestern

University, writes extensively on meditation, as does D.T. Suzuki, a Zen Buddhist, and Erich Fromm and Abraham Maslow, both humanistic psychologists. The "Journal of Transpersonal Psychology," a recognized professional publication, is largely devoted to meditation-related studies.

All these individuals in our present society are dedicated to a technique which has been passed down through many centuries and a diversity of cultures. The practice of meditation is no more or less "meaningless" than is successful completion of many of the assignments required of college students, and many more meditators than students report beneficial results from their activities. Perhaps, then, it might be worthwhile for each individual to examine for himself the possibility of meditating rather than to take seriously the rash statements of people who write articles angrily screaming, "It's not Christian!"

David Mellinger is a graduate student in the College of Social Professions.

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## news briefs

### Study cites official neglect in state mining deaths

WASHINGTON (AP)—A study published in the United Mine Workers Journal reports corporate and official neglect is responsible for the increase in mining deaths in Western Kentucky.

The report was based on union and federal documents and cites repeated instances where company failures to follow federal safety measures resulted in fatalities.

"Until the companies obey the law, and until the government enforces it, there will be more miners killed in west Kentucky and in every other coal-field district," concluded journal editor Matt Witt.

Through October of this year, official records show 42 mine deaths in Kentucky, compared with 20 for the same period in 1974. Fourteen of the 1975 fatalities occurred in western Kentucky mines, compared with three during the same period in 1974.

### U.N. extends mandate of buffer force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution Sunday night extending the mandate of the U.N. buffer force between Israeli and Syrian troops on the Golan Heights for another six months and scheduling a Middle East debate for Jan. 12.

The resolution was a compromise proposed by four nonaligned Security Council members.

### Ford leaves for Far East

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—President Ford headed for China via Japan Sunday after altering a speech text to suggest he stands with Peking in opposing a Soviet military expansion in Asia.

In remarks he prepared for an appearance Saturday in Fairbanks, Alaska, Ford spoke of a basic mutual American-Chinese "pledge to peace in Asia."

In delivering the address to some 5,000 well-wishers, how-

ever, Ford dropped the reference to peace and said instead, "Our mutual opposition to military expansion in Asia is basic."

In the Chinese view, at least, any talk of opposing military expansion is taken as reference to the Soviet Union, which maintains large numbers of troops along its sometimes-disputed border with China.

### Congress facing major decisions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first session of the 94th Congress is heading into its last three weeks, still facing crucial decisions on energy, tax cuts, the federal budget and aid for New York City.

There is a chance the House and Senate will complete action this week on President Ford's plan to lend the nation's largest city \$2.3 billion.

And final action on the six remaining appropriations bills, including over \$112 billion for the Pentagon and \$48 billion for health, education and welfare, is expected to generate little controversy.

That would leave lawmakers the task of passing comprehensive energy legislation and cutting taxes—two topics that have highlighted a year-long battle between Congress and the President—before the Christmas break.

### Women's center holds meeting

The Lexington Women's Center (LWC) meeting is being held tonight at 6:30 p.m. at 261 Maxwell St. As an organization concerned with "change-oriented action, LWC hopes to draw more Lexington women to the center," said Ricki Kaplan, LWC coordinator.

According to a LWC statement, "LWC's purpose is to help Lexington women meet their economic, medical, legal, educational, social and personal needs."

The group is currently searching for a permanent residence—something they have not had since its inception in Spring, 1975.

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Lexington auditions will be held December 4, from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M., at the Hilton Inn, 1938 Stanton Way and December 5, 1 P.M. to 5 P.M., at the University of Kentucky Fine arts Building in the Laboratory Theatre. A piano accompanist, record player, guitar amplifier and tape recorder will be available for performers. Stage managers, lighting technicians, sound engineers, stage hands, and follow spot operators should report with typed resume ready for interview.

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## KENTUCKY Kernel

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### Cosmopolitan Club sponsors film:

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## campus briefs

### Personnel division opens Development Center

The University personnel division is opening an Employee Development Center in the Memorial Hall basement which will serve as the new location for the division's training and development functions.

The new center will provide increased flexibility in programming and accessibility for UK employees who are in need of job skills improvement and career development advice.

Orientation sessions, workshops, major training seminars and various information sessions are planned for the new center, in addition to the training courses and skills improvement classes now offered by the division. The center will have a small book and tape library.

### Author Kahn will discuss social movements, protests

Author Si Kahn will host an evening of discussion and music on "Social Movements and the Songs of Social Protest" from 7-9 p.m. Dec. 3, in Room 206 in the Student Center. The program is being sponsored by the College of Social Professions.

Kahn, who is the author of "How People Get Power"—a book on community planning—has worked with cooperatives, labor unions, consumer groups, taxpayers and neighborhood associations in Appalachia and the South during the last 10 years.

He is currently helping organize Brown Lung and textile unions in the Carolinas, and recently directed a national support strategy on behalf of the Brookside strikers of the United Mine Workers of America.

Kahn has also recorded an album of his songs for June Appal Recordings in Whitesburg, Ky.

### UK AAUP chapter will advise faculty on tenure, promotion

The UK American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter is meeting from 4-5:30 p.m. on Dec. 2 in the President's Room of the Student Center to advise young faculty members on tenure and promotion.

Patrick said all non-tenured faculty are urged to attend and AAUP membership is not required.

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## UK program changes image of midwife

There's a very misty, romantic view of the country midwife, similar to the legend of the kindly family doctor.

The midwife was usually someone's grandmother who came charging in the house late at night, shouting orders for boiling water and clean sheets. She was sometimes unlicensed and illiterate—but she knew everything about "birthin' babies."

It wasn't until recently, however, that this image of the midwife has changed. There is a national trend towards the use of nurse-midwives.

"Many women today want more personalized attention during pregnancies than they have traditionally received in hospitals," said Elizabeth Bear, coordinator of the UK school of midwifery. "The nurse-midwife provides this security."

UK is one of 16 schools nationwide offering a graduate degree in nurse-midwifery to ensure that present-day midwives are better educated than their legendary predecessors.

Competition for the midwifery program is stiff. Candidates for the six positions must first graduate from a three or four-year nursing program to become a registered nurse. They must also get a year's experience in

obstetrical nursing, and assist or watch about 50 labors and deliveries.

After five years of training, students are given a national exam by the American College of Nurse-Midwives and become Certified Nurse-Midwives (CNM).

"Midwives are in great demand now as a result of the women's liberation movement," Bear said. "Both women and men have become more aware of their bodies and the right to participate in the birth of their children."

More families are deciding to have their children born at home instead of a hospital, Bear said. Recently published books like "Immaculate Deception" by Suzanne Arms praise home births for their "beauty" and "naturalness."

Nurse-midwives work with only normal pregnancies. "However, when a problem comes up in the delivery, it is necessary to have an obstetrician on hand," Bear said.

"Obstetricians cannot always give their patients the personal care they need and want," Bear said. "Nurse-midwives provide pregnant women with the support they need plus medical know-how."

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What's doing musically

Concerts highlight faculty composers and Percussion Ensemble this week

By STEVE LAYMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's School of Music will present two concerts this week in Memorial Hall. On Tuesday, Dec. 1, the Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will feature a "UK Composers Concert" with music composed by faculty members. Many of the works will be given their first public performance.

One such composition is the "Variations on the Jimbo Lullaby" for tuba and piano. This

piece was especially written for Rex Conner and will be performed by him with composer Robert LaFontaine at the piano.

Other composers whose works will be featured are Bernard Fitzgerald, Kenneth Wright, Don Haddad, Richard Domek and John Lee. The list of performers includes Vincent DiMartino, trumpet, Joseph Baber, violin, Hirofumi Kanno, cello, and Carolyn Rankin, piano.

Thursday, Dec. 4, the UK Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of David Davenport and

conducted by Philip Miller, will present a concert titled "Homage to Varese."

The program will feature three compositions by the French-American composer Edgard Varese who was an early pioneer of the possibilities of percussion instruments in the orchestras of the 1920's and 1930's. The three compositions are titled "Octade," "Density" and "Ionization."

This week's concerts are free and start at 8:15 p.m.

...At the theatre

'Lo and Behold' plays at Diners'

"Lo and Behold," a comedy classic, is playing at Diners' Playhouse through Dec. 23. The story concerns a man who, tired of following diets, eats what he wants and dies happily. Instead of going to heaven, he returns to haunt his own house and finds

that several other ghosts haunt it as well. Crazy complications that ensue make for great comedy.

Fred Ashley, of the "Petrocelli" series, stars as Milo the dieter. Other members of the cast include Barbara Galloway,

Frank Caricino, Nigel Reed, Tina James, Susan Orem and Roger Heim. "Lo and Behold" is directed by Celeste Grey who last directed the mystery "Ten Little

Indians." Reservations can be made by calling 299-8407.

At Random series presents two plays

Two UK Theatre At Random productions may be seen Tuesday, Dec. 2. "This Property is Condemned", a whimsical play written by Tennessee Williams and directed by graduate student Kathryn Wilson, features Kathy Strange and Marc Jennings.

"I am Dreaming, But am I?" is a fantasy play of film stars of the 1930's and 1940's written by Luigi Pirandello. Directed by graduate student Dennis Gray, the play features Margaret Gabriele as the Young Lady, John Sheiton as the Man and Steve Reynolds as the Waiter.

Both plays will be presented at 4 and 10 p.m. "This Property is Condemned" will play in the music lounge of the Fine Arts Building and "I am Dreaming, But am I?" will play in the laboratory theatre. The performances are free and open to the public.

...On TV

KET airs National Geographic show

The sea's effects on an entire populace is the subject of the second National Geographic Society special on KET Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.

The program, "This Britain: Heritage of the Sea," explores

Britain's traditions and pageantry. It reveals the deeply human story of a people whose lives have always been shaped by the sea and who will never escape its influences.

From the wild and melancholy Outer Hebrides, the influence of the sea spreads through Britain to the tiny isle of Sark. This is the second of four National Geographic programs.

Rolling Stone Magazine says...

In the wake of his excellent hosting job on NBC's recent "Saturday Night" show, Paul Simon has been offered several prime-time specials by the network.

Rolling Stone Magazine reports that Simon is mulling it over

between dates on what might be his last tour for a long time. Tickets for most of the shows have been snapped up but Simon still stands to lose money because he insists on playing smallish, 3,000-seat halls and taking an 11-piece band and the Jesse Dixon Singers along with him.

When a Madison Square Garden booking agent contacted him about playing there, Simon lectured him on how "anti-music" and "antihuman" it would be.

Simon's plans for 1976, as of now, are devoted to film scoring and a Broadway musical.

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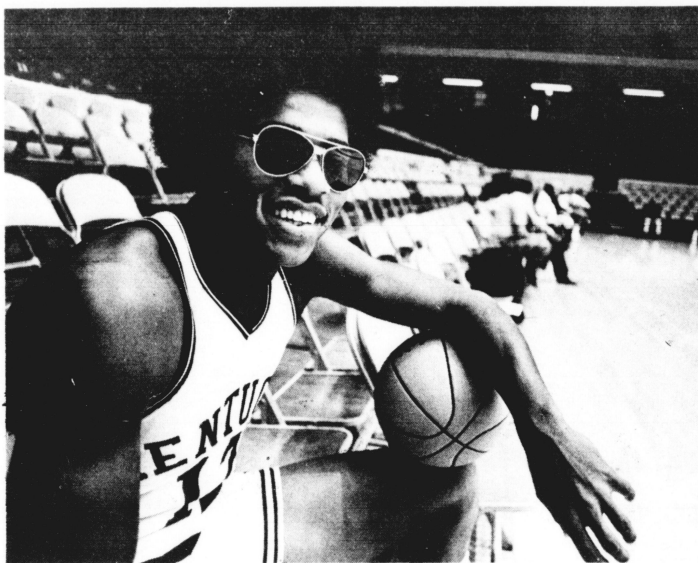
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**sports**



Larry Johnson, hamming it up on picture day earlier this year, comes across as "Mr. Cool." The 6-2 junior guard is expected to be the cool man on the court as well as off, because he is the most experienced Wildcat on the squad. He leads UK against Northwestern in the Cats' season opener tonight. Tipoff time for the Evanston, Ill. contest is 9:05 p.m. (EST).

**Book Review**  
**Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance,**  
by Robert Persig

Reviewer Dr. Alan Moorer, Dept. of English  
Wednesday, Dec. 3, 3:00-4:00 p.m.  
Faculty Club Lounge, Student Center  
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Dec. 3-4 Complex Cafeteria  
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**Marlin Perkins could be best basketball prophet ever**

By **DICK GABRIEL**  
Sports Editor

Kentucky takes on Northwestern tonight in Evanston, Ill. in a Wildcats vs. Wildcats situation.

The best pre-game explanation of what will probably happen to the two teams tonight could come straight from the dialogue of TV's "Wild Kingdom."

Imagine the host of the show, Marlin Perkins, narrating a film in a voice so high it makes him a candidate for the Vienna boy's choir. "These baby wildcats like to fool around, tumbling all over each other, both registering playful bites and tugs with their not-yet-developed teeth and claws," he would say. "But they'll have to grow up fast if they expect to survive in the cruel and sometimes brutal world."

Why "baby" Wildcats? UK will probably start one junior, three sophomores and a freshman, while Northwestern will counter with two seniors, a junior and two sophomores. Because of

its record last season (6-20), Northwestern could, for all practical purposes, be starting a lineup just as young as Kentucky's.

Both teams will probably fool around until somebody takes charge. For Northwestern, the likely candidate is Billy McKinney, a 6-0 junior guard who averaged 17.4 points per game last season, leading the Big Ten guards in that department and finishing ninth among the nation's backcourt men.

The take-charge man for UK is still a question mark, and that disturbs coach Joe B. Hall. "We have got to find someone who will run the offense, or we may as well hang it up," he said.

Larry Johnson (6-2 jr. guard) is expected by many to provide leadership as the most experienced of the starters. Jack Givens (6-4 so. forward) and Rick Robey (6-10 so. forward) are also expected to lead the charge at one time or another.

"The brutal world" for both of

these squads is just that—brutal. Northwestern is in the same conference as top-ranked Indiana and highly rated Michigan, while UK faces Tennessee, Alabama and Auburn two times each. The maturing process must be quickly hurried along for both of these teams, or they'll end up skinned alive before the season is over.

Rounding out the Northwestern squad is guard Tim Teasley (6-1 sr.), forwards Bob Svete (6-8 so.) and Hilton Hale (6-5 so.) and center James Wallace (6-10 sr.).

Robey, Givens and Johnson will probably be joined by Mike Phillips (6-10 so.) at center and Truman Claytor (6-1 fr.) at guard.

However, because of the lack of leadership on the UK squad, Givens has been working out at guard, which could bump Claytor and open a starting forward spot for James Lee (6-5 so.), who was one of the few Kentucky players to draw Hall's praise after the sloppy 75-74 win over the Yugoslavian Nationals.

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## Past tribulations dissolve when club wins soccer title

**Editor's Note:** Kentucky's soccer club bounced back from an 11-0 shellacking by Indiana University and won the Kentucky state soccer tournament. John Maloney is a senior goalie on the squad who made the all-tournament team. These are some of his observations, as told to Kernel staff writer Jim Dunne.

We started in the sweltering heat of August, and ended in a biting chill of November. The leaves had turned from green to brown, and the ground from a hard brown summer earth to a cold sea of mud. What sounds like a long time seems like yesterday.

On Aug. 28, 55 players came to try out for the University soccer club. It was a hot and humid late summer afternoon, and the hard earth steamed as sweat drained from our bodies.

For the freshman, it was the start of a long season, but for us seniors, it was more than just that.

This was the fourth time we had seen the opening day of practice, and every year we hoped to change from a "club" to a varsity team. But year after year we were shot down, and today we are still a club.

The beginning of the season was hard and slow. The cold and damp weather, injuries, and the resigning and shuffling of coaches made us wonder whether it was worth all the time and work.

We wondered why we should sweat and freeze on that cold wet field day after day when the athletic department wouldn't even pay for the words "University of Kentucky" printed on the back of our jerseys.

But practices went on, we scrimmaged more and workouts became harder and more strenuous. We lost a few important games early in the year, but we set our goals at future matches, and began to feel a sense of pride in ourselves and our team as the season progressed.

The offense had potential, but never really put it together this year. The defense carried us through most of the season. The defense was headed by senior fullback Don Hissam, one of the team captains. Hissam was a

leader and the best all around player I've ever seen.

Gabriel Vierra of Brazil was another captain of the team, and a very talented player. His problem was he was a scrappy fighter with a mean temper, and he spent a lot of time on the bench instead of the field. Maybe he should have left his temper in the locker room with his street shoes.

Next year the team should be much stronger; only five seniors are graduating, and young sophomores like Bob Stauble, Greg Maxfield, Paul andriot and Steve Bither will be back for two more years.

For us seniors, the end of our fourth and last season on the team meant a little more than it did to the younger ones who will be back; it was our last chance to win the Kentucky State Tournament.

For three years we had tried and lost. This year the team was strong, and we wanted to win in the worst way.

16 teams came to compete in the state tournament at Berea College, complete with team buses and cars, fans and cheerleaders, Nov. 23.

We beat Bellarmine in double overtime 3-2 in the semi-finals, and found ourselves in the state finals against heavily favored Berea College, which was the top see in the tournament.

During the warm-up, the freshmen were nervous and tense, but

the older guys had been through it all before. We were confident, and we wanted to prove to ourselves that we could win. The Berea fans filled the grounds, and their cheerleaders lined the field. Our team had no buses, no cheerleaders and no fans, but the game meant a little more than that to us. It was four years of the UK soccer club, the injuries, the good friends, the victories, and the defeats; it all flashed before me.

We jumped out to a quick lead and set about hanging on to it.

With 25 minutes left in the game, we led 3-1. All we had to do was hold on to our lead. Seconds seem to last for minutes, time ticked away, and the final gun sounded.

We ran to the middle of the field, yelling and clapping, grabbing each other in the huddle. Berea players and fans walked to their sidelines, and we found ourselves alone in the middle of the field.

Whether we were called a club or a team suddenly didn't seem to matter. The pride in ourselves and our team and the feelings of unity and friendship meant more than a name.

With our heads bowed, and our bodies drained physically, the impact of the win hit us. The team that had played together fought together—and ultimately won together—couldn't believe it was over.

## Reaves leads Bengals past sinking Oilers 23-19

**CINCINNATI (AP)**—Quarterback John Reaves, subbing for injured Ken Anderson, tossed touchdown passes of 34 and 18 yards to Chip Myers to lead the Cincinnati Bengals to a 23-19 National Football League victory over Houston Sunday.


Reaves, making his first start since 1972, completed 13 of 23 passes for 162 yards and overcame a steady downpour while engineering the critical interdivision victory.

Cincinnati, 9-2, stayed within striking distance of division-

leading Pittsburgh with the victory and improved chances of a third playoff berth in six seasons. The loss left Houston at 7-4, dimming post-season hopes.

Reaves, who had completed only four passes all season, started because of a chest injury Anderson received in last week's upset loss to Cleveland. He was supported by a bristling Cincinnati defense which limited the Oilers to minus three yards rushing in the first half and kept the Oilers at bay to preserve the triumph.

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## memos

**EUROPE '76** Slide show on UK Summer European Residence Center. December 1, 7:00 p.m., Holmes Hall; 8:15 p.m. Commons Lounge; December 2, 7:30 p.m. Donovan Cafeteria. Take a few minutes to get your mind off finals and enjoy a taste of Eastern Europe. 1D2

**THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED.** UK Theatre at Random. Tuesday, December 2, 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building. No admission charge. 1D2

**I AM DREAMING, but am I.** UK Theatre at Random. Tuesday, December 2, 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. No admission charge. 1D2

**ORGAN RECITAL** performed by Cliff Cason on December 9th, 1975. Location: Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. Compositions by Bach, Brahms, Brubner, and Alain. Open to the public. 1D2

**BOOK REVIEW** Dec. 3, Faculty Club Lounge, 3:00-4:00 p.m. Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance, by Robert Pirsig. Reviewer: Dr. Alan Moorer. 1D3

**PEACE IS ON** the Inside. Connect up with Meditation. Free nightly discussions, 8:00 p.m. 984 Holly Springs Drive (Gardenside Area). Phone 277-5365 (not T.M.) 1D2

**UK OUTDOORS** Club will meet Monday, Dec. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 207 Seaton Center 1D1

**WOMEN IN** Communications will present "Professor of the Semester" award and short program Tuesday, December 2, 8:00 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center 1D2

**TENURE AT UK AAUP** is advising young faculty on tenure and promotion December 2 from 4:00-5:30 p.m., Student Center President's Room. Membership not required. 1D2

**COALITION TO** support Palestine will hold forum on Iran Dec. 2, 7 p.m. Room 245 St. Center. Slide on Iranian workers will be shown. 1D2

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**HORTICULTURE CLUB** business meeting UTuesday December 2, 7:30 p.m. Rm. N12 Aur. Sci. North. This is the last meeting this semester. 1D2

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN** Engineers will meet Monday, Dec. 1 at 6:00 in Room 257 Anderson Hall. All are welcome. 1D1

**UK AMERICAN** Marketing Association is holding its first organizational meeting. There will be an election of officers. Come to Room 118 in the Classroom building, Tuesday, December 2nd at 7:30 p.m. 1D2

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**BOARDERS WANTED** to live in Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. For spring semester. House is on campus. 257-1088. 1D5

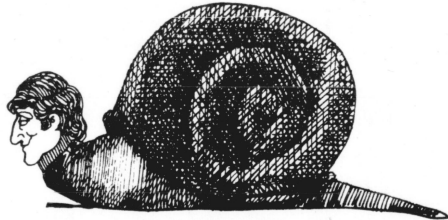
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**OVERSEAS JOBS** temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid sightseeing. Free information White International Job Center, Dept. KD Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 17D4

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS**, night time, full and part time. Apply in person. The Library, 388 Woodland Ave. No phone calls. 26D3

**"BRANDYWINE SKI** Resort has jobs for men, women who can drop out winter quarter. Good pay, lodging, Box 343, North Field, Ohio 44667. 1D1

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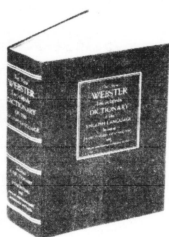
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STUDENT CENTER BOARD

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## INDOOR RECREATION GAMES TOURNAMENT

**Eligibility.** Full time students, Amateur Sports Standing only

**Winners.** Receive a trophy and represent UK at A.C.U.I. Regional Tournaments at Univ. of Tennessee

### COMPETITION IN: BILLIARDS TABLE TENNIS CHESS

#### APPLICATIONS:

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**Cost:** Triple occupancy: \$374 Twin occupancy: \$399

#### includes:

round trip air from Louisville Ky. to Acapulco, Mexico  
all transfers and baggage handlings  
seven nights at the Fiesta Tortuga Hotel on the beach

Kitchenettes at no extra charge  
welcome cocktail party

Free use of all facilities in the Americana Hotel complex

information available in Room 204 Student Center or in the Student Center Board Travel Center

## THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES

**Monday, Dec. 1**  
**Between Time and Timbuktu**  
**6:30 & 9:00 p.m.**

**Fri. Dec. 5**  
**Sat. Dec. 6**  
**Sun. Dec. 7**

**Five Easy Pieces**  
**6:30 & 9:00 p.m.**

**Monday Dec. 8**  
**Mutiny On The Bounty**  
**6:30 & 8:30 p.m.**

## DECEMBER

### 1 Monday

- SCB Movie—"Between Time & Timbuktu". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- Senior Recital—Bruce Shockey, clarinet. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- UK Basketball—UK vs. Northwestern. Away.

### 2 Tuesday

- UK Theatre—"This Property Is Condemned". Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
- UK Theatre—"I Am Dreaming; But Am I?" Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
- Folk Dancing. Re-reational dancing for the entire university community. Women's Gym, Alumni Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**SCB ART EXHIBIT** Jerome Skuba, prints, water colors, assemblages, sculpture, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, Opening 7:00-9:00 p.m. thru December 19.

### 3 Wednesday

- Film: "The Louvre". Rm. 206, SC, 3:00 p.m.
- CKCLS—Mme. Rosamond Bernier. Art critic & lecturer. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

**SCB** "Hanging of the Greens", Great Hall, Student Center, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

**BOOK REVIEW** Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance by Robert Perseg, Reviewer Dr. Alan Moorer, Department of English, SC Faculty Club Lounge, 3:00-4:00 p.m.

**SCB ART EXHIBIT** Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

### 4 Thursday

- Recital Percussion Ensemble. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

**SCB ART EXHIBIT** Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

### 5 Friday

- UK Swimming—UK vs. Univ. of Louisville. Away, 7:00 p.m.
- SCB Movie—"Five Easy Pieces". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"T.B.A.". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

**SCB ART EXHIBIT** Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

### 6 Saturday

- UK Panhellenic State Day. Conference for Panhellenic members from throughout Kentucky. Student Center, 8-4:30 p.m.

— Christmas Gala Party. Alumni House, 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Cosmopolitan Club. Adm. \$2.00 members, \$3.00 others.

— UK Theatre—"The Bell". Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 11:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie—"Five Easy Pieces". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Movie—"T.B.A.". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

**SCB ART EXHIBIT** Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

### 7 Sunday

- Concert—UK Choral Groups, Fayette County H.S., Central Ky. Youth Orchestra, Black Voices of UK. Memorial Coliseum, 3:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie—"Five Easy Pieces". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

**SCB ART EXHIBIT** Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 12 noon - 7 p.m.

### 8 Monday

- SCB Movie—"Mutiny On the Bounty". SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Basketball—UK vs. N.C. Away.
- SCB ART EXHIBIT - Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

### 9 Tuesday

- UK Theatre—"Gorey Stories". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m.
- SCB ART EXHIBIT - Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- ORGAN RECITAL - performed by Cliff Cason, 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Hall

### 10 Wednesday

- UK Theatre—"Gorey Stories". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m.
- UK Basketball—UK vs. Miami of Ohio. Memorial Coliseum.
- SCB ART EXHIBIT - Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

### 11 Thursday

- UK Theatre—"Gorey Stories". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m.
- SCB ART EXHIBIT - Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

### 12 Friday

- SCB Movie—"Valerie and Her Week of Wonders with Allures". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
- SCB Movie—"T.B.A.". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

**COUNSELING SESSION** Continuing Education for Women Counseling Session with Dr. Duff Alumni Gym, Human Relations Center Lounge 2:30-3:00 p.m.

**SCB ART EXHIBIT** Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

### 13 Saturday

- SCB Movie—"Valerie and Her Week of Wonders with Allures". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"T.B.A.". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

**SCB ART EXHIBIT** Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

### 14 Sunday

**SCB ART EXHIBIT** Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 12 noon - 7 p.m.

### 15 Monday

- UK Basketball—UK vs. Indiana. Louisville.
- SCB ART EXHIBIT - Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

### 16 Tuesday

**SCB ART EXHIBIT** Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

### 17 Wednesday

**SCB ART EXHIBIT** Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

### 18 Thursday

**SCB ART EXHIBIT** Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

### 19 Friday

- UKIT: Arizona State, Georgia State, Oregon State and Kentucky. Memorial Coliseum.
- UK Christmas Break. Dec. 19th through Jan. 12th 1976.