

## Kentucky plans no action Three states flunk illegal papers

By RON MITCHELL

Assistant to the Managing Editor

In an effort to curtail the purchase of term papers by college students from term-paper companies, several states have taken legal action, but none is planned for Kentucky.

The action, in the form of suits in Massachusetts, New York and Wisconsin, came after a rash of purchases by students.

THE NEW YORK suit was filed by the state attorney general earlier this year after evidence indicated over 965 students at 109 colleges within the state had purchased papers.

The suit charged that one firm in New York City had "helped students obtain degrees or diplomas by fraudulent means" and the company violated a New York law seeking to "maintain and preserve the integrity of the educational process."

Perhaps the most harmful action was that taken about three weeks ago when a Boston judge issues a temporary injunction preventing Boston-area companies from selling term papers to students.

AS A RESULT of action initiated by Judge Harry Kalus of the Suffolk County Superior Court, five Boston term paper companies were forced out of business.

The injunction request was made by Boston University and it stopped the business of Termpapers Unlimited, Quality Bullshit, Champion Termpapers and Academic Research.

A representative of Minute Research Articles, a Boston firm specializing in termpapers, research and a Kernel advertisor, said the action does not pertain to his company since they only sell research and not the actual papers.

ALONG WITH EACH packet of research the company includes a disclaimer informing students the information is not an actual termpaper and tells students how they might best use the research in writing the termpaper.

The state department of agriculture, which enforces fair trade practices in Wisconsin, enjoined the Academic Market Place, a Madison termpaper company from selling its material.

The action has in effect closed down all termpaper operations in Wisconsin by setting a precedent for the prosecution of other companies, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education, and was brought after 600 University of Wisconsin-Madison purchased the papers.

NO ACTION LIMITING termpaper company activities in Kentucky has been planned. A spokesman in the office of Ed

Continued on page 5 Col. 1

## University officials remain silent on question of co-ed dormitory

University officials still remain silent on the recommendations by President Otis A. Singletary's Housing Commission that would create a co-educational dormitory and extend open visitation hours for the other dorms at UK. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the commission said he could not comment on the Housing Commission's report until Singletary officially releases it.

Singletary will probably not release the report until he decides exactly which recommendations to put into effect said Zumwinkle. Zumwinkle predicted the report, with

Singletary's final actions on it, will probably be released next week.

Scott Wendelsdorf, president of Student Government and a member of the board of trustees, said the report was pretty well received by the trustees at their informal luncheon before their meeting the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

Wendelsdorf said his own position on the report was that it did not go far enough. Student Government has been proposing life-style dorms for the last three years, he said. However he does favor the report's recommendations.

By STEVE SWIFT  
Kernel Staff Writer

"The Body Shoppe" is scheduled for a major operation next May which would replace the shoppe with a fast food service similar to a Burger King franchise but run by Food Service personnel.

Construction of a new grill, to be called the "Wildcat grill" was to have begun last week but at the last minute University officials decided it was too big a job for their employees to handle, said Mr. Allen Rieman, director of University Food Services. Plans were turned over to the Leon Browning architectural firm.

COSTS OF THE new facility will be paid for from a renovation fund of the Food Services' budget, Rieman said. The budget limits the renovation to \$50,000.

Leon Browning, owner of the firm, said he has seen the Food Services' plans and has already begun his plans. However, he said he was not sure he could stay within the budget.

Changes in the grill area will be extensive. The present hot food line will stay, but will be extended and another service line will run perpendicular to it, said Rieman.

A NEW SEATING area will feature booths similar to those at Burger King franchises but will also include tables and chairs, Rieman said. The seating area will be smaller in the new facilities than it is now.

A wall will be built parallel to the south wall of "The Body Shoppe" which will completely separate the area from the other areas on the second floor, he said. There is already a partition dividing "The Body Shoppe" from the cafeteria seating section.

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## Cruisin' with Byrd

Guitarist Charlie Byrd gave a memorable performance to the 300 people who saw him in the Student Center Ballroom last night. His virtuosity in both the classical and jazz idioms was very apparent. The audience agreed that he was a master of his instrument. (Kernel photo by John Hicks)



### Inside:

For all you photography freaks we have a review of a photo exhibit at Nexus, the gallery at the Lexington Photography Workshop. The artist (photographer) is none other than our own Kernel photo editor, John Hicks. You should find this rather revealing review on page 11.

### Outside:

High today in the upper 40's with a 20 percent chance of precipitation, decreasing to 10 percent tonight. Increasing cloudiness with the temperature reaching the low 20's tonight.

## UK should experiment with coed dormitory

Well the cat's out of the bag and the fur is flying. Conservatives are up in arms on the talk shows, parents are summoning their daughters home and a flood of right-wing letters to the editor are about to swamp every newspaper within 100 miles.

The cause of the fracas? The announcement that UK might establish a coed dorm for upperclassmen in Blanding I next fall. But right now it's only a proposal—and that's something that seems to have been overlooked in all the furor.

### Who told?

It would be interesting to know who leaked the group's recommendation to the Associated Press, and for what motives. It's been obvious for a long time that an experimental coed dorm was the next step in UK's evolution from *in loco parentis* to a more liberal attitude towards its students' lifestyles. We're not too surprised that the commission did recommend such a step, and we hope the premature disclosure won't unduly influence Dr. Singletary's decision.

It may be that this was what the unknown blabbermouth sought. A sudden conservative outcry, legislators babbling about decaying morality—such are the things that might put the pressure on Dr. Singletary. Two trustees have already announced their displeasure, which isn't too surprising. And others?

We hope everyone will consider the commission's recommendation

rationally, ignoring the excitement surrounding its premature disclosure. What does it mean?

If implemented, Blanding I would house both male and female undergraduates (preferably seniors), probably on alternate floors, a system already in use at Centre and the University of Louisville.

Does that sound like fornication in the halls? We see it as helping to break down the artificial barriers which often separate the sexes, extending interpersonal relations and opening new channels for knowing people. The presence of members of the opposite sex in one's dorm might even bring about a lessening of the raunchiness characteristic of male residence halls, although we admit this is less likely.

The commission's other recommendations also move in the direction of increased freedom and responsibility for dorm-dwelling students. The proposals include more open visitation, sexually segregating the Cooperstown apartments by apartments rather than building, and opening three 24-hour-a-day coed lounge facilities.

### Move forward

The total impact of these recommendations—if adopted—would be to remove the University from its 1950's function of policing student lifestyles. People who can already vote, be drafted, and buy a house will have their liberties extended a little bit more. Perhaps a few will find it more

convenient to make love, but experiments with coed dorms at other universities have shown that students are more likely to form sibling-type relationships, with a resultant decrease in sexual activity.

So all said, we think Dr. Singletary would do well to accept the com-

mission's recommendations. It isn't a huge advance—just a small step in the right direction. Certainly this University is big enough to experiment with a different form of housing in a single dormitory.

And if it works out, who knows what's next?



## Student advisory groups have successful model

Are undergraduate advisory committees living up to their potential for providing student input into academic programs? Better yet, can these committees live up to their potential?

First you have to define what their potential is. According to the University governing regulations there has to be student input into each of the departments of the separate colleges. It is up to the departments to

establish the rules for student input. So without any stringent guidelines as to what student input is or is not it has been left up to the students to initiate action.

### Poli Sci best

Of all the undergraduate advisory committees, the political science students seem to have done the best job. They have secured two votes in departmental meetings. But aside from securing a voice in the

bureaucracy they have carried themselves a step further. They have an office.

Their office is their potential.

Through the office they are providing services. Members of the political science committee advise freshmen and sophomores in their department, which takes the load off professors. (Previously as many as eighty students were assigned to each professor.) When the student reaches junior status he is assigned to an advisor who specializes in the area that the student favors.

### Good idea

This sounds like a good idea and it is.

The office also benefits graduate students. Catalogs for graduate programs and career opportunities are available in the office.

This is effective student input: a central meeting place where students can gather to resolve problems or seek help. In this case the political science advisory committee has made a concrete move that has worked.

We encourage other undergraduate programs to experiment with similar offices, to give themselves a "territorial" power base. Of course, this means overcoming both student inertia and faculty resistance to anything that lets more undergraduate influence into their hallowed groves. But these can be beaten, as the growth of the advisory committees shows, and we hope the process will continue. In any case, its up to the students to keep the pressure on.

### Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.



'JUST A BUNCH OF INDIAN MILITANTS, COLONEL CUSTER—GIVE 'EM BUS FARE AND THEY'LL ALL GO AWAY QUIETLY'

Ralph Nader



## Secrecy in business lobbying diminished by state rulings

WASHINGTON—Here's some good news for citizens who are struggling for open government and less secrecy in the dealings of bureaucrats and business lobbyists. It comes from Missouri and Massachusetts and in it there's a model other states might emulate.

**THE MISSOURI PUBLIC Service commission** has issued a ruling requiring trucking companies and utilities that it regulates to submit monthly reports listing any gratuities given or received and "any and all contacts in person, oral or written, concerning or bearing on Missouri PSC business," with the date, time and purpose of such contacts. Similarly, on their side, the members and employees of the Missouri PSC are now required to file monthly reports on "gratuities, meals, services, gifts, or travel given or received," and any contacts oral or written between the regulated companies and PSC employees.

The Chairman of the Missouri PSC, Marvin Jones, says these

reports, which were strenuously opposed by the companies, are publicly available in Jefferson City, the state capital. If, for example, the federal government had such a requirement, the secret contacts between ITT and the Justice Department last year would either have been made public or, in anticipation of such, would not have been made.

**ALSO EARLIER** this year, Governor Francis Sargent of Massachusetts issued an executive order requiring most regulatory agencies to report all contacts with regulated companies and gifts or gratuities each month to the Executive Office of Consumer Affairs. There is a possible loophole in an exemption for "routine inquiries or routine reports," and some agencies resent the order's being applied to them but not to the Executive office of the Governor. However, such disclosure, available to any interested citizen at the State House in Boston, is a major step forward in charting more openly the

murky, behind-the-scenes influence peddling that goes on.

It's major step, that is, if there is full compliance. Toward this objective, the agencies, such as banking, insurance, public utilities, milk control, occupational licensing units, alcoholic beverages, were ordered by the Governor to issue regulations no later than July 1, 1972 requiring regulated companies to file detailed reports with them.

**THESE REPORTS** are to be periodic and "fully disclose the lobbying activities of such licensee directed at such agency, including the official actions sought to be affected" and "all gifts and gratuities given to any official." Freyda Koplow, the state banking commissioner, says that there has been little follow-through thus far on this part of the Governor's order. She attributed the delay to bureaucratic changes in the Executive office and legal matters which had to be worked out.

There are indications that a number of agency officials in Massachusetts are discomforted by what they are required to report to the Executive Office of Consumer Affairs, which in turn has staff people who doubt whether the reports are sufficiently complete and candid.

**SUCH HESITATIONS** and maneuverings point to the importance of such disclosures in providing people with information about the close fraternization between government and business and the way the telephone and private meetings between the two cir-

cumvent the rules which the less powerful have to follow before these agencies.

Citizens in all states should recognize the important tools for reform which such Missouri and Massachusetts directives could open up to them in their areas. These tools for consumer protection and honest, open government will work only if they are utilized by the public. Citizens and citizen groups might wish to ask the Governors and the White House why they do not direct their agencies to make similar disclosures. Sunlight, as Judge Brandeis once said, is a fine disinfectant.

## Comment

### Another Greek objects to editorial

By ANDY STRICKLAND

From The Kernel's November 21 editorial, the Greek system has again fallen victim to rash generalizations. The very idea of outlandish expenses, beer and loud parties and even the explanation for the Nixon victory was attributed to the fraternity system. May I call it to this exquisite newspaper's attention that the times are changing? College men no longer thrive on obnoxious parties and extraordinary costs of living. The national increase in fraternity pledging is definite evidence that the Greek system does have more "relevance" than The Kernel editors would wish to believe.

#### Other causes

Canvassing for the city-county merger, collecting money for needing and worthy funds, and especially selling prisoner of war bracelets have involved my fraternity with the concerns of our community, state and nation. Whenever such honorable achievements are overshadowed and criticized by ignorant assortments of stereotyping, there needs to be a self-reevaluation of one's own ideas. There never fails to be a part of our society that does little or nothing, but yet does an excellent job of condemning those engaged in constructive pursuits.

Personally, I feel greater worth in expressing my concern to a POW family through a written letter and encouraging every stranger and friend to take in-

dividual interest in the war (one way is by buying a POW bracelet), than to carry a sign and let a weakly structured group of protesters follow behind some pretty words and slogans.

I know not what course the student newspaper advocates for concerned citizens to take. Carrying signs and protesting verbally seem inspiring and effective, but after all the screaming and shouting is over, it appears that time and time again no long run effect is generated. A unified campus effort towards a respectable cause will never be organized as long as there are defensive individuals and student newspapers that get more satisfaction in criticizing others than in awakening and motivating themselves.

Isn't it a pity for the selling of POW bracelets to be strongly endorsed by our University president, the mayor of this campus city and the Governor of Kentucky and then be suppressed by our student newspaper? Seems a bit peculiar, but so does the Kernel every so often.

#### However...

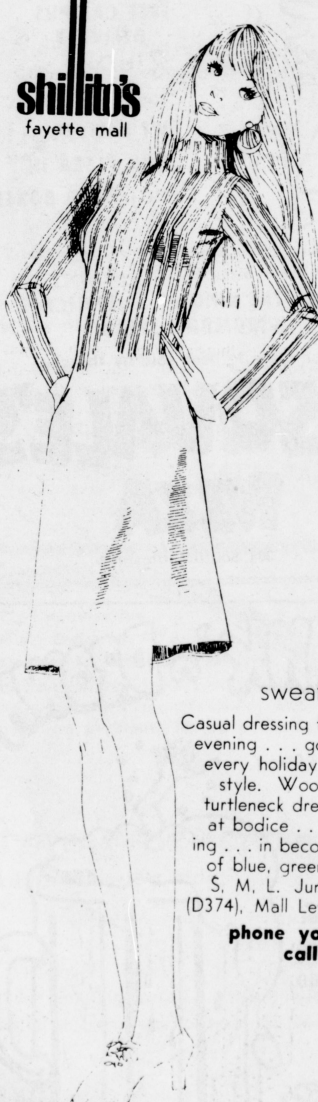
(Editor's note: Again, the reader has misinterpreted the basic premise of the editorial. We questioned the "reasons" for renewed interest in fraternities.

Did Strickland, himself, pledge in order to be involved in community concerns? A prime example of a "rash generalization" is his assertion that the increase in pledging is due to "relevance".

Also, more careful analysis would show that the editorial did not attribute Nixon's victory to the fraternity system, but to general student apathy.

We did not criticize the sale of POW bracelets, but said that this alone would not "unleash mass relevance." Suppression of the sale by the student newspaper? Inclusion of this news in the Memos column and publication of a letter to the editor concerning this can hardly be termed deliberate exclusion.)

Andy Strickland is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a Business Administration junior.



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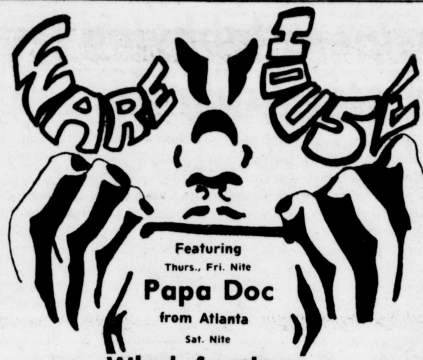
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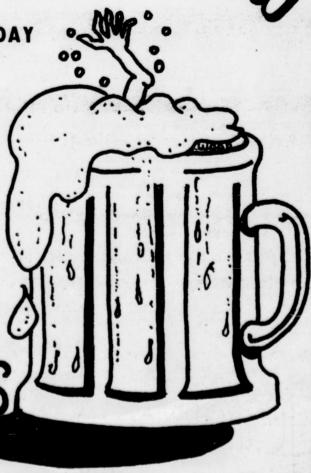
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The **OASIS**

## Saigon demands face-to-face meeting with President

By KENNETH J. FREED  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special Saigon envoy Nguyn Phu Duc was reported Wednesday seeking to arrange a face-to-face meeting between President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

According to diplomatic sources in Saigon, Duc went to a scheduled hour-long meeting at the White House Wednesday with Nixon to propose a December summit session.

HOWEVER, WHITE HOUSE press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters before the Nixon-Duc session there were no present plans for such a high-level meeting.

In South Vietnam, Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said of the summit report, "There's nothing planned at this moment." But he told newsmen:

"This summit meeting between the two leaders at any moment is always necessary in order to coordinate their policies."

THERE WERE VARYING reports about the purpose of the Nixon-Duc meeting. South Vietnamese sources in Paris and Saigon claim there has been no relaxation by North Vietnam of its demands in the private talks between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho. Therefore, these sources say, the Wednesday meeting was sought so Duc could try to convince Nixon this is not the time for a peace agreement.

However, American officials say Nixon, after first refusing to see Duc, changed his mind in order to tell the Saigon envoy that Hanoi has made all the concessions that can reasonably be expected.

THE MAIN PROBLEM holding up a final peace settlement is thought to be the continuing presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam.

Saigon has demanded a written pledge by Hanoi to withdraw all its forces from the South. However, North Vietnam never has acknowledged it has troops below the demilitarized zone and this has led to a refusal to make any direct mention of the manpower force situation in the prospective settlement.

U.S. sources say, however, Hanoi has indicated it may accept a tacit accord to at least reduce its forces, estimated at about 145,000 men.

THE SOUTH VIETNAMESE government kept to its public stand Wednesday that they will accept nothing less than a total and immediate withdrawal of all North Vietnamese soldiers. The Saigon radio commented that the reason an earlier prediction by Kissinger that peace was at hand has not been fulfilled yet is "because of the strong opposition" of the Saigon government.

Special envoy Duc will remain in Washington following his meeting with Nixon until Sunday and will meet Thursday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Sunday is the day Kissinger is to leave for Paris to resume the private talks with Le Duc Tho that were interrupted last Saturday.

### Swift Don wins three of five

## Dollar investment pays off

MIAMI (AP)—Two years ago horse-lover John Birdsong of Detroit purchased a broken down thoroughbred named Swift Don for \$1 to save the four-year-old animal from destruction.

So far the investment has earned Birdsong \$6,433 as Swift Don won three of his first five comeback starts at Miami's Calder Race Course in the last two months.

A 26-YEAR OLD recreational therapist at Detroit's Mount Sinai Hospital, Birdsong and horse breeder Joan McMich nursed Swift Don back to health from a broken leg, but the real credit for the success story belongs to well-known trainer Mickey Giardelli of Detroit.

Giardelli, who had another horse at Miss McNith's Knotty Pine Farm near Lyons, Mich., became friends with Birdsong

and took an interest in Swift Don. Last September, he volunteered to take the stallion to "see if I could do anything with him."

"I really worked on him and got him going sound enough to take a chance and run him," Giardelli said. "I just wanted to see him get around the race track in one piece. He only beat one horse but he did close quite a bit of ground. I ran him back a week later, a mile and a sixteenth, and he won. Then I shipped him down to Calder and you know the rest."

IN HIS FIRST start at the Miami track last month, Swift Don was beaten by a nose. Next time out he won by 17 lengths and has been going strong ever since.

"I don't think any horse I ever had has given me more

satisfaction," Giardelli said. "Being able to win some races for a great kid like John is really beautiful."

"When my wife called him up last Friday night to tell him the horse had won again, he was so happy he started crying."

It was about time Birdsong's luck with horses changed.

HE RECEIVED WORD of Swift Don's success story from a Detroit hospital bed where he is recovering from a form of temporary paralysis contracted when mucus from the mouth of another horse he was inspecting got into a cut on his hand.

"He's still in Mount Sinai, flat on his back," Giardelli said. "He's out of the woods now, though, and he's going to make it back soon. Just like his horse."

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# Black panel places blame for deaths

By CHARLES LAYTON  
Associated Press Writer  
BATON ROUGE, LA. (AP)—  
College administrators, police  
and state officials were entirely  
to blame for the Nov. 16 shooting  
deaths of two black students at  
Southern University, an unof-  
ficial panel of black investigators  
said in a preliminary report on  
Wednesday.

D'army Bailey, a Berkeley,  
Calif., city councilman and  
cochairman of the panel, said  
committee members reached the  
conclusion that the students were  
killed by shotgun-wielding  
sheriff's deputies and  
unanimously agreed there was  
"more than adequate reason for  
criminal prosecution of those  
responsible for the deaths."

THE COMMITTEE'S CON-  
CLUSIONS were read at a news  
conference by Bailey and did not  
cite specific testimony of wit-  
nesses interviewed. Bailey said  
a detailed report would be issued in  
two weeks.

The black panel's findings  
drew immediate criticism from  
Louisiana Gov. Edwin  
Edwards who termed it "as much  
blackwash as they accuse the

state of a whitewash."  
"It was my feeling that very  
few of the members of the panel  
had come to Louisiana with an  
open mind," said Edwards, who  
appeared before the black group  
Monday to answer their  
sometimes hostile questions.

AN OFFICIAL IN-  
VESTIGATING committee  
appointed by Edwards and  
headed by state Atty. Gen.  
William Guste is looking into how  
and why students Denver A.  
Smith, 20, of New Roads, La., and  
Leonard Douglas Brown, 20, of  
Gilbert, La., died.

The unofficial committee was  
formed by blacks who said they  
didn't trust any official inquiry.

The state-appointed committee  
was in recess Wednesday, with  
hearings scheduled to resume  
Thursday.

THE STUDENTS DIED of  
buckshot wounds to the head  
during the police-student con-  
frontation on the steps of the  
Southern administration building.  
Law enforcement officials have  
said no live ammunition was  
fired by the officers, only tear gas  
cartridges. But Bailey said his  
committee was sure the deputies  
had fired buckshot.

## Three states ban bought papers

Continued from page 1

Hancock, state attorney general, said no  
official complaints have been filed which  
would merit legal action.

THE SPOKESMAN SAID there "is no  
indication term paper companies are a  
problem" and that the office has received  
no complaints from anyone concerning the  
matter.

A check with several professors in-  
dicated there have not been any company-  
produced termpapers detected at UK.

"We have not been able to identify any  
bought term papers if they have been  
used," Jean Pival, director of freshman  
composition said.

THE COURSE, WHICH has 12 sections  
this semester and will have over 100  
sections in the Spring, is based primarily  
upon writing themes.

A history professor, Dr. John Lowitt,  
said his classes' termpapers are due  
today, but he has never had any indication  
that purchased papers were being used.

The only report of a student attempting  
to use a company-produced termpaper at  
the University was in a political science  
course in the Spring of 1971.

DR. MICHAEL BAER, the professor  
who discovered the paper, said it was  
obvious it wasn't the student's own work.

"I confronted the student. . . he admitted  
it, and I had him write another paper and  
do extra classwork to make up for his  
mistake," Dr. Baer said.

No reports of students using bought  
termpapers have been received by John  
Madden, academic ombudsman, who  
would probably handle such complaints.



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# Merry Christmas for trees

## Recycled cards and paper carry season's greetings

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK AP—Merry recycled Christmas!

That's the holiday message this year from several manufacturers of cards and wrapping paper.

Concerned over the environment and aware of the great interest in the ecology movement, the companies are offering a variety of items made wholly or in part from recycled waste paper.

Stone House Inc., of Keene, N.H., has two holiday lines of recycled cards.

The two types of cards include a standard series of Currier and Ives prints—"We've sold millions of these," a company spokesman said—and a special line done for Flame of Hope, a nonprofit organization that works with the mentally retarded.

The designs for the Flame of Hope cards were selected from

among several submitted by mentally retarded persons in a special artists' studio in Los Angeles, the spokesman said. The cards were assembled in boxes at workshops for the mentally retarded throughout the country.

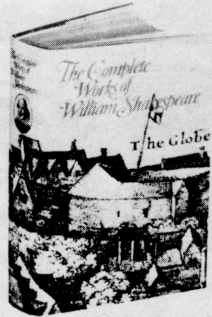
A statement on each box tells the buyer that the cards are made of "recycled paper especially selected to conserve our natural resources and to protect our environment."

The cost of using recycled paper—made from cuttings, trimmings and waste paper—was about 10 percent higher than ordinary paper, the spokesman said. The company made up the difference by doing "enormous runs" of each line, he added.

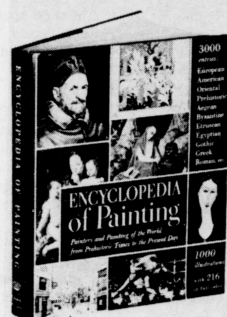
The cost differential has discouraged some manufacturers, according to the 29-member Greeting Card Association. "There was a great flap about ecology last Christ-

mas," a spokesman said, but many manufacturers abandoned the idea of using recycled paper. "The cost . . . for the industry is almost prohibitive," he added.

One solution is to use a mix or alloy. A spokesman for American Greetings Corp. said the company has been manufacturing stationery, cards and wrappings partly of recycled paper for several years. "It makes sense," he said, "not economically, but structurally. It's stronger."



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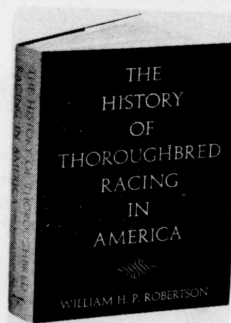
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## La Grange inmates selected Prison attempts group therapy

By PAUL CURRAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

A fresh attempt at rehabilitation of prison inmates through group therapy is scheduled to get underway next week at the La Grange Reformatory in La Grange, Ky.

UK associate professor of psychology Dr. Richard Bednar conceived the idea of therapeutic treatment of prisoners at La Grange nearly a year ago. Since that time, a total effort has been made to train a staff of caseworkers to lead the individual groups of inmates in therapy.

IN AN INTERVIEW yesterday Bednar said the state initiated the program because "prisons have become more aware of their social responsibilities toward rehabilitation."

Bednar and Dr. Charles Reedy, the former director of in-service training for treatment for the Department of Corrections, formulated the idea of group therapy as a possible means of inmate rehabilitation. The idea evolved slowly, said Bednar, in a series of discussions with

Reedy and other prison officials.

After agreeing on the program staff of caseworkers comprised of correction officers employed at the prison was selected, he said. Each officer was given over 50 hours of intensive training, which has taken nearly a year to complete.

THE THERAPY WILL consist of inmates talking with one another in terms of self-awareness and how they are seen by their peers, said Bednar. Each group will be led by one of the caseworkers. The ultimate goal of the therapy, he said, is to enable the inmates to avoid recommitment once they are released.

There will be approximately 15 groups with eight or nine men to a group, Bednar said. The first group will start what Bednar calls "a reality here and now type of therapy" sometime next week. The sessions will be videotaped so that Bednar can discuss the caseworkers' progress and offer suggestions for improvement.

The groups will be staggered, with a new group starting therapy every three weeks,

Bednar said. The reason is that each succeeding group will be able to benefit from the performance of groups already in progress.

THE INMATES CHOSEN to participate in the therapy sessions are all volunteers who have been selected with great care, he said. Each prisoner filled out an application and took two psychological tests. On the basis of these test results and interviews, the inmates were chosen, Bednar said.

"On paper it's manageable and the inmate selection has been appropriate," he said. Efforts have been taken to "put people in it (the program) who will profit from it." Psychotics and long term prisoners have been avoided, he added.

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## Demo governors look to regain party unity

By LARRY HALL  
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Democratic governors meeting in St. Louis Sunday were determined to have a leading role in restructuring the party.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri reported Wednesday a majority of the Governors favor Robert Strauss, a Texan and former party treasurer, as national chairman to succeed George McGovern's choice, Jean Westwood of Utah.

WESTWOOD IS EXPECTED to resign or be forced out at a meeting of the Democratic National Committee in Washington Dec. 9.

Hearnes had been considered as a potential candidate for national chairman. But he announced Tuesday he would join a St. Louis law firm when he steps down Jan. 8 after four years as Missouri governor.

He formerly was chairman of the National Governors' Conference and of the Midwest Governors' Conference. But he said he had made it clear to the other governors that he was not in the running for the national chairmanship, thus opening the way for them to support Strauss.

HEARNES IS DEMOCRATIC national committeeman and will attend the Dec. 9 meeting in Washington with the state committee's support in his view that Mrs. Westwood should be replaced. He said that was a unanimous feeling among state committee members.

Strauss apparently would conform with the expressed desires of Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma and Gov. Dale

Bumpers of Arkansas to get a national Chairman who could bring back party unity.

Hall said Tuesday the party needs a middle of the road chairman to replace Mrs. Westwood. He said the governors plans to start their drive to take over control of the national party at the St. Louis meeting Sunday.

BUMPERS SAID IN Boston Wednesday he would lend his support to the governors' efforts to take a stronger role in the party.

"The party should get away from the ideas of coalition," Bumpers said. "We're going to have to have a broad base of support and appeal; we can't appeal to one group to the exclusion of the other."

In an obvious reference to the party's hope of reclaiming the South, Bumpers said he thought the party must be structured so as not to alienate the strong and vocal followers of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

### The Kentucky Kernel

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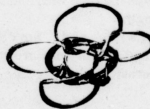
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# Joe Hall A volcano pointing to Dec. 2

By CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Kernel Sports Editor  
Joe Hall wastes no motion. In his office everything is in a compact area around him where he can reach anything by pivoting in his chair. On the basketball floor, in practice, he watches impassively for several moments with his arms folded in front of him. If one of his players makes a mistake Hall's left arm will swing out, note the infraction and swing back into place.

If a BALL gets loose during practice Hall will loudly say "Ball!" to one of the managers. If no ball appears the manager gets buried just as if he had blown a layup at the gun.

JOE HALL has been given control of the University of Kentucky basketball team. Everybody knows who has control for the past 42 years and Hall is in for an entire year of "Adolph would've done that."

The analogies and comparisons are logical but unfair. Hall wants his own show, not just to be a guest host. "There's a lot of pressure on me being the coach at the University of Kentucky," Hall said. "I believe that as long as the program has the attention of so many people, regardless of who you're succeeding, it's a tough situation. My pressures are mostly inner pressures, the competitiveness of myself," he continued. "I'm very conscious of following Adolph Rupp."

"THE PRESSURE is there but it's not as great as the pressure of being the head coach at Kentucky." As far as interest in the program at UK goes there is little doubt that Hall will be watched. With the campus empty of students before Thanksgiving vacation the annual Blue-White scrimmage lured 11,000 into Memorial Coliseum.

Hall's team has been rated just about everywhere and nobody is really sure where they will finish. The scrimmage showed a new emphasis placed on defense, improved ball handling by the big men such as Jim Andrews plus a touch of mystery.

The mystery, kept under wraps because of the presence of Michigan State coach, was the fullcourt press that is being experimented with.

MICHIGAN STATE is UK's opening game opponent on Dec. 2. Night up until the opening tip of that game Joe Hall's life is going to get very complicated. After the game, depending on the outcome, Hall's life will become simplified if UK wins or incredibly open to criticism if UK loses.

right up to Dec. 2. "It's something that's not new to me I went through the feeling as an assistant. It's all based on competition. I'm sure some of the church league coaches around here go through the same thing. IT IS DOUBTFUL, though, that the church league coaches go through the same intense preparation.

One of the favorite topics around Lexington this fall has been what the starting lineup will be. When the chosen five go out on the floor against Michigan State you can bet Hall is sure of them. Practices are videotaped and managers keep track of every drill. The figures from everything from freethrows to one-on-one drills are kept for future reference.

AND PLAYER, that has a grip as to why he is in the starting lineup will have his practice results in black and white before him. And the starting lineup may be a moot point anyway. Hall plans on playing a type of game that calls for heavy substitutions: a tactic that keeps fresh players in the game at all times and keeps players who aren't starting at least content with their playing time.

Hall, with all the pressures of coaching basketball and rooting ghosts from Memorial Coliseum, wouldn't look to favorably on something like a player dispute.



Joe Hall, shooting against Marquette in last year's NCAA tournament, returns for his final season at UK. Andrews has shown offensive power in the past but hasn't, to many people's satisfaction, shown a comparable zeal for defense.

# Jim Andrews One last shot at his critics

By CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Kernel Sports Editor  
Jim Andrews, with his lean straightened and his attitude at least looking up, has one more year to prove himself and reap the rewards of his patience.

As Joe Hall gears his first UK team for the Dec. 1 opener at Michigan State, Andrews enters his final season. A season that at many times seemed destined never to come about, at least at UK.

"The worst time was when I didn't crack the starting lineup," he said. "And knowing the way coach Rupp handled those things I knew I'd never get another shot at the lineup for the rest of the year."

It was a rough time for a man who had been both All-State and All-American at Lima, Ohio's Bath High School. "It was a pretty trying time for me," Andrews said. "I just had to hang in there and stick with it. Now I'm glad I did."

The other problem will have to wait for the opener to see what changes Andrews has made. "Some of the times the people got on my back were justified," he said. "But there were times last year when we had two or three weak defensive players in the lineup."

Andrews, who looked improved but ragged in the Blue-White scrimmage, will have another opportunity to get back at an opponent when the Cats travel to East Lansing for the opener.

## Sport

### The forwards...

By DENNIS DAVIS  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Not since November, 1969, that team, Jimmy Dan O'Connor, when the UK basketball team had have joined its two starting Mike Pratt, Larry Steale, and forwards, G.J. Smith and Kevin Tom Parner has the squad had Grevey in the strategic corner such a fine selection of forwards.

BOB GUYETTE, last year's front center, and a guard from that team, Jimmy Dan O'Connor. Grevey and O'Connor are excellent shots and their quickness should make up for their lack of height.

GRANT SAYS Smith has increased his jumping ability 50 percent since the start of the season and "improves with every practice."

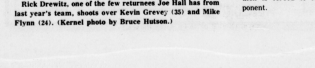
By MARK WEXLER  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Doubts about the employment of Ronnie Lyons were evaporated in the Blue-White scrimmage when Lyons led the Whites to an 87-79 win.

5.4 ppg for the fresh. Hale was a reserve on the freshman team, starting only two games, but he played in every game and averaged 6.7 ppg with a high of 12 against the UK Dental School, Alabama, Auburn and Tennessee.

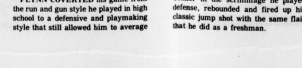
By PEGGY FINK  
Kernel Staff Writer  
A weak recruiting season has left UK's freshman basketball team with little to boast of and nothing to complain about.

like Andrews did. He was the most impressive frosh in the Blue-White scrimmage.

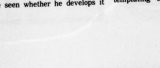
are of their ability to learn. How they do will be shown in time. As Reggie Warford said, "We don't like to make predictions."



Rick Drewey, one of the five returnees Joe Hall has from last year's team, shoots over Kevin Grevey (12) and Mike Flynn (24). (Kernel photo by Bruce Hudson.)



Jim Andrews, shooting against Marquette in last year's NCAA tournament, returns for his final season at UK. Andrews has shown offensive power in the past but hasn't, to many people's satisfaction, shown a comparable zeal for defense.



Reggie Warford, from Drakebush, is one of the freshmen Joe Hall has said may help the varsity by the end of the season. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hudson.)

### ...and a hard act to follow

Warford, who came to UK to prove the people wrong who said "there is no room in the program for a black" and placed with the Cats if his performance matches his potential.

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**Concert committee  
seeking new co-head**

The Student Center Concert Committee is looking for a new co-chairman to fill a post vacated by Eric O'Brien.

Mary Jo Mertens, program director for the Student Center Board, said the position has opened due to the expiration of O'Brien's term. Carl May, the other co-chairman will retain his position until the end of the next semester.

Mertens said the position will be a "training period" for the new member, preparing the person to take a bigger role in the following semester. "This is done," Mertens said, "To make sure that there is always someone in charge that knows what's going on."

The new co-chairman can be a member or non-member of the concert committee. The committee is looking for a person with a technical background in music and staging and "someone who really knows the acts and the feel of the campus."

As for any upcoming concerts, Mertens said, "It's a Beautiful Day," a San Francisco group will be at the S.C. Ballroom December 9. A number of dates have been set for other possible concerts, but no agreement has been reached with anyone yet.

Applications for the concert chairmanship may be picked up in the Student Center Board office, room 203 of the Student Center. The deadline is Dec. 5.

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**'Body Shoppe'  
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Continued from page 1

Rieman said "The Body Shoppe" has been successful but added there will not be any space available to relocate it after the "Wildcat Grill" has been completed.

ANOTHER CHANGE IN THE Student Center food service operation will move the temporary ice-cream parlor on the second floor to a permanent location on the first floor where the card room is located. The new location will become an ice-cream and candy shop.

This move may be complicated by the fact that the Student Center, not the Food Services, has priority of the space which the card room uses.

The two groups have a mutual agreement to exchange a comparable amount of space but no formal plans have been drawn up, said Mrs. Margaret Worsham, assistant director of the Student Center.

The grill renovation and the moving of the ice-cream parlor are two separate projects. Rieman estimated the cost of the proposed ice-cream and candy shop to be less than \$10,000.

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The Arts

Exhibit chronicles Hicks' photography

By JOEL D. ZAKEM  
Arts Editor

A progression is a logical sequence of steps. In an artist's life, a progression can mark the first act of finding himself.

"Progression" is the title of a photographic exhibition taking place at Nexus, the gallery at the Lexington Photography Workshop. The photographer is John Hicks, a senior at UK and photo editor of the Kernel.

Hicks has chosen a variety of prints for this exhibit, the first at Nexus by someone who is not on the workshop staff. The pictures vary from the very small to the large, and from the conventional to the experimental. Some Hicks does not call pictures, but refers to as "just light on paper."

Out of the approximately 30 pictures on display, there are several that stand out. One is a natural view of trees surrounding a lone figure, taken at Red River Gorge (as were several others in the Exhibition). Others use techniques of shading that seem to bring the subject matter out more.

NEXUS IS the only photographic gallery in town, according to workshop director Jamie Donaldson. He says they plan more shows for the coming year, alternating between



A year-old self-photograph of John Hicks (left) with friend.

regional and national exhibits. The gallery is located at 838 High St. in Chevy Chase.

"Progression" will run until Dec. 16. The gallery is open Monday-Saturday, from 7-11 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Hicks is at a point where his work is still living, changing from day to day. "Progression" is an accurate chronical of where he has been and where he is going.



One of John Hicks' photos currently on exhibit at Nexus, the gallery of the Lexington Photography Workshop.

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## Choruses present Christmas concert



Susan McClaskey plays piano for one of the choral groups at the Christmas concert last night. (Kernel photo by Paul White)

By CLARK TERRELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University's various choruses presented their winter concert last night in Memorial Hall, and will give another one tonight at 8. The program under the direction of Sarah Holroyd features songs by the University chorus, choristers, and chorale, with President Otis Singletary narrating.

The free performance begins with a very solemn song, "Hodie Christus Natus Est", sung in unison by everyone standing in the aisles around the audience. The soft melody really sets the mood for what will be a holy and happy occasion.

Following that is an exciting number called "Jubilate Deo", which features brass instruments, the huge pipe organ that is in the hall and the singers, who are still standing in the aisles singing in eight parts. Talk about quadruphonous sound, there's music coming from all over the place.

THE SONGS that follow include old merry folk songs and works that end up being small productions in themselves. These provide U.K. soloists a chance to perform, and they end up doing quite a good job.

And then comes the best part of the program where everyone, including the audience, sings some old Christmas carols. Actually, we only sang "Angels We Have Heard", "Good King Wenceslas" and "In the Bleak Mid Winter", but it was a lot of fun even though many of the throats were pretty rusty.

THE LAST few songs were especially good. The choristers sang a snappy song called "This Day a Child is Born" which was really brightening. Then came a contemporary piece by Benjamin Britten entitled "Festival Te Deum" which is slow and fast, soft and loud, and really brings across a message of hope, praise, and love.

After the carols, some more songs, some more readings by Dr. Singletary, none of them boring. It was interesting as to how fast the concert seemed to go.

Then the finale, a classic song, Handel's "How Excellent Thy Name", with organ and everybody singing.

Success! Everybody goes in thinking about the lousy weather, the dismal realization of finals around the corner, and after listening to all that music and Dr. Singletary's appropriate lines, it's Christmas!

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# Reed tries new directions

By JOEL D. ZAKEM  
Arts Editor

Transformer—Lou Reed—RCA Records LSP-4807

One of the most underrated rock groups of the sixties was The Velvet Underground. Mostly known for one song, "Heroin", their other music was praised by the rock press, but ignored by the public, except for a small group of fans.

## Record review

Lou Reed was the backbone of the Velvets. He wrote their songs, sang them, and played guitar. Since leaving the group, he has lived in England, making a transformation into a solo performer.

"Transformer" is Reed's second solo album. Like its predecessor, entitled "Lou Reed", it is an uneven album. One reason is that Reed is still trying to find his voice as a solo performer. Also adding to the unevenness is Reed's choice of a producer, David Bowie.

Bowie does an adequate production job, though. The band is good, even if they cannot match the power of The Velvet Underground.

The songs, like most of Reed's, are very good. Reed is one of rock's most underrated writers. There are several ballads that demonstrate Reed's unusual lyricism. "Walk on the Wild Side", with its blatant sexual overtones, and "New York Telephone Conversation", which seems to be exactly what it says, are the strangest tunes on the album.

But it is on the harder songs that Reed stands out. "Satellite of Love" and "Wagon Wheel" are two perfect examples of this. Reed's lyrics combine with a driving backup, and the results seem to carry the listener away. The remaining songs are also worth hearing.

"Transformer" is not a perfect album, because Reed is still searching for some direction. It is an unusual album, and an important one because it shows the evolution of someone with the power to become one of rock's living legends.

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Part Time Help. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. 15 hours per week. Must be 21. Thoroughbred Shop. 254-0358. 30D6

Wanted: Law students, social work and home ec students to provide legal and social services to multi-problem families through Tenant Services in Lexington. This agency is a housing crisis center. Living allowance provided. Earn full academic credit. Contact: University Year for Action, 303 Administration Bldg., 257-3632. 21N30

Wanted: Students to serve as advocates to juveniles in trouble through the Kentucky Child Advocacy Council. KACAC works throughout the 16 county area surrounding Lexington. Primary objective is to divert children away from the traditional child welfare systems, particularly institutionalization. Living allowance provided. Earn full academic credit. Contact: University Year for Action, 303 Administration Bldg., 257-3632. 21N30

Wanted: Students to serve as part of teaching teams in inner-city Louisville. These volunteers teach in the elementary schools in the Portland neighborhood. They also work in the community on low-income problems. Students with special skills such as music, art, and drama are particularly needed. Living allowance provided. Earn full academic credit. Contact: University Year for ACTION, 303 Administration Bldg., 257-3632. 21N30

Wanted: . . . 2 legal interns to do investigation and litigation

. . . 2 business or economics students for economic analysis and data research investigation.

. . . one home ec student for consumer education and home consumption

. . . One generalist to develop general consumer education material. Living allowance provided. Earn full academic credit. Contact: University Year in Action, 303 Administration Bldg., 257-3632. 21N30

### — Miscellaneous —

Reward for wallet lost in Chem Phys Bldg. call Tim at 252-4835. 29D1

Tutoring for French courses. Experienced. 3A. in French. Reasonable. Call 299-1040. 27D1

Rock Band needs basement or garage for practice. Will pay. Call 254-1414. 30D4

Professional Typing—IBM, pica, 60 cents page. After 5 p.m. Bill Givens, 252-3287. 30D13

Give a portrait picture or poster for Christmas. Sketches done in any medium from photographs. Call Steve Jameson, 255-1392. 29D1

Black Cocker Spaniel named Joe. Found at Jewel Hall. Contact 258-2100. 30D1

The Leather Shop—343 S. Limestone—has the finest (and longest wearing) handmade moccasins available anywhere—open 9-5:30 and by appointment. 30N30

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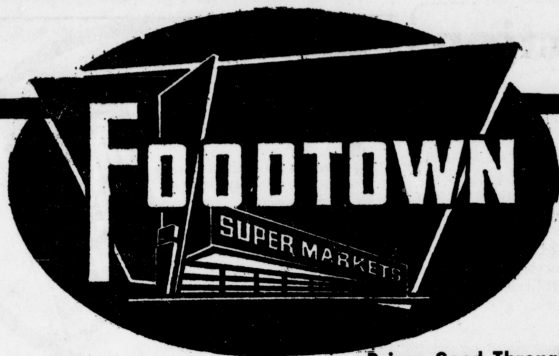
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## Footnotes

Compiled by  
Linda Carnes

### Easy money—two for one

James Talbert's quick-profit trick had a serious flaw: It worked—but just long enough to get him in trouble.

Talbert walked into the Central Bank and Trust Co. in Owensboro, Ky. He handed the teller a \$50 bill, and he asked for two rolls of nickels and two rolls of pennies.

As the teller counted out \$45 in currency and started to hand over the \$5 worth of coins, Talbert pulled a \$5 bill from his pocket and indicated that he wanted to pay for the coins with that instead. The teller reached back into his drawer for the \$50 bill and Talbert pushed all the money toward the teller, told him to keep the \$50 bill, and asked for a \$100 bill instead. The confused teller complied. Talbert's net illegal gain was \$50—not once, but twice. He did it again the same day at another bank.

The scheme was detected, and Talbert was arrested. He was sentenced to a year in jail, he appealed. Recently the Kentucky Court of Appeals ruled that Talbert's confounding the teller to cause an error amounted to obtaining money under false pretenses.—The National Observer

### Jackie oh...

The Italian magazine Playmen has been flooded with telephone calls from newspapers and magazines seeking permission to reprint photographs of a nude sunbather the magazine says in Jacqueline Onassis.

Playmen is said to have paid up to \$81,000 for the photographs, which are published in a 10-page spread.

A team of 10 international photographers supposedly staked out the Greek island of Skorpios for more than a year. The lensmen were said to have operated under the sea with oxygen tanks and with waterproof cameras that they held above the surface.—AP



### Four in the attic

A former University of Illinois student was the victim of a rape attempt by three coeds who had taken offense at an article he wrote for the university newspaper about women's lib organizations.

The student, William Chester, said the three invited him to the women's lib office to discuss his article, then lured him to the sixth floor of the student union.

"When we got there," said Chester, "one of the girls—a husky two-hundred-pounder—put a bear hung on me from behind. The other two pushed me and the big one held me while lying under me."

In a matter of minutes two university employees came down the corridor and scared the girls away.

"Just to show I'm no male chauvinist pig, I filed only simple battery charges," said Chester.—Chicago Tribune

### Monkey see, monkey do

Betty Marlow, from Saginaw, Mich., followed her husband and ended up right beside him. Her husband, Willie, asked her to get in her car and follow him down the highway.

Police reported that when Marlow got to an intersection in suburban Buena Vista Township Thursday night, he disregarded a stop sign and went over a 12-foot embankment.

They said his wife stopped at the intersection and then drove over the embankment, too. The cars wound up side by side in a ditch.—Courier Journal

### Spring wardrobe

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If you thought you had heard of SUPER ADAM provides the everything on the consumer manufacturer pleasant added market, read this: Now in profits while at the same time production is the ADAM AND EVE FIGLEAF. The Figleaf penalizing the egoist. All three come in "tree leaf green", and is easy to apply. The ADAM AND and ADAM, and the SUPER EVE FIGLEAF (patent applied ADAM. All three models are for) has as yet not been tested in about the same size, but the the courts.

## Campus Wrapup

### Second Student Code hearing set

The advisory committee for Student Code revisions will hold its second open hearing at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, on the 55 proposals to change the Student Code. The proposals were listed in the Nov. 17 issue of the Kernel.

The announcement by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice-president for student

affairs and chairman of the committee, said the hearing is open to any member of the University community.

At the last session of the committee's open hearings on Nov. 21, two persons objected to the date of the hearing, which was the Tuesday before the Thanksgiving holidays.

### Sororities scouting for spring rush

Female students interested in joining one of UK's 14 sororities have until Dec. 6 to sign up for 1973 spring rush, which will be held from Jan. 28 to Feb. 7.

Any coed with a 2.0 or better overall

grade-point average, and who compiled a 2.0 standing or better last semester, is eligible to participate in rush.

Students may sign up in the Office Tower, Room 559.

## World Wrapup

### Nixon tabs 'Hardhat' for Labor position

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—President Nixon made a surprise announcement Tuesday that he will nominate Peter J. Brennan, leader of "Hardhat" union members in New York, to be Secretary of Labor.

Described by the White House as a lifelong Democrat, Brennan campaigned actively for Nixon's re-election and, in that connection, was in frequent contact with presidential political operative Charles Colson.

Brennan, if confirmed by the Senate, would be the first labor secretary out of union ranks since Chicago plumber Martin Durkin held the post in the first months of the Eisenhower administration.

### Calm hurricane season ends in Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A combination of mysterious weather conditions made the 1972 hurricane season, which officially ends today, the quietest in 42 years, said the director of the National Hurricane Center. Of the four hurricanes this year, three died at sea.

### IRA holds rally to stop legislation

DUBLIN (AP)—A political crisis erupted Wednesday around the Irish government's plan to smash the outlawed

Irish Republican Army. The IRA and its political arm, the Sinn Fein party, called a mass rally in the capital to try to influence the vote of the Dail, or parliament, when it considers the anti-IRA legislation.

Thousands of police and troops were alerted to stand by for trouble at the rally.

### Egypt assails U.S. for backing Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Egypt assailed U.S. support of Israel Wednesday, declaring that "the continuous flow of the most sophisticated and modern offensive weapons; to the Jewish state is harming all prospects for peace in the Middle East.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed H. El-Zayyat launched the two-pronged attack on Israel and the United States as the annual Middle East debate opened in the General Assembly.

### U.S. bombing slowed by bad weather

SAIGON (AP)—Bad weather slowed fighting on South Vietnam's far northern front, field reports said Wednesday, but U.S. planes hammered again at the southward movement of war supplies through North Vietnam's panhandle.

The U.S. Command directed some 45 heavy B52 bomber strikes between Quang Tri, the provincial capital, 19 miles below the demilitarized zone, and Vinh, 135 miles above the DMZ.

## Memos

### Today

UK SCUBA CLUB will meet Thursday, Nov. 30, 7 p.m., Room 119, Student Center. There will be a pool session afterwards.

ATTENTION VETERANS: There will be a meeting of the Veterans Association of UK, Thursday, Nov. 30, 6 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

### Tomorrow

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Dec. 1, 3:15 p.m., Room MS-505. Dr. E. Douglas Rees, professor of Medicine, UK, will speak on "Chemical Induction of Cancer"

THE PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY DEPTS. will have a Colloquium Friday, Dec. 1, 4 p.m., Room 153, Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Dr. W.A. Baum, Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Arizona, will speak on "Diameter-Redshift Observations of Distant Galaxies."

UK SCUBA CLUB will sponsor a dive Saturday, Dec. 2, at Dale Hollow Reservoir. Anyone interested should call 258-5023, 272-3981, or 257-1485.

HILLEL CHANUKAH PARTY will be held Sunday, Dec. 3, 5:30 p.m., at the Synagogue on Maxwell St. For more information call 252-5731.

A SPECIAL SERVICE of Advent music will be sponsored jointly by the Newman Center, the Baptist Student Center, & the Canterbury Fellowship on Sunday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

"OPERATION VENUS", the VD awareness group, needs volunteers for publicity and presentation committees. Call 253-2286.

LOWELL JONES will be showing "Eskimo Prints from the Canadian Arctic" at Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHS (circa 1925—circa 1972) by Soley Ramey and Guy Mendes will be shown through Friday, Dec. 8 in the Barnhart Gallery in the R.J. Reynolds Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Gifts . . .

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## Organization of groups combats local problems

By RHONDA EVERSOLE  
Kernel Staff Writer

An "organization of organizations" has been founded throughout Kentucky to combat city ills such as ecology, food prices, and bus service.

The Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO) is a "people's lobby" of approximately 20 organizations across the state. These organizations meet monthly to discuss and carry out action against various city problems.

THE PRESIDENT OF TKO is the Reverend John Grimes, a Presbyterian minister and artist from Lexington. Grimes' interest in such a structure as TKO began as a result of a meeting with Tom Ramsay of eastern Kentucky.

"His (Ramsay's) idea of creating an organizational structure in which local organizations might share their concerns and pool their power was highly intriguing to me," Grimes said.

TKO has been active ever since its formal organization in

January 1971. Its first drive was against the discontinuation of bus services in Lexington. The organization has also given voice for ecology by forming a newspaper collection and a glass drive. After collecting these discarded items, they sent them to a recycling plant in Ohio.

LAST APRIL THE members also rallied forces as a protest against inflationary meat prices. In this case, a petition was sent to consumers and members picketed several local supermarkets.

However, the organization has not lacked problems. Ramsay resigned last spring. Factionalism developed between the delegates and the leaders. The delegates wished the organization to be run on a voluntary basis. At this point Grimes made a firm stand.

He insisted TKO was first and foremost an "organization of organizations." A staff was needed for a medium of communication between the twenty-odd member organizations.

At the September delegates meeting he asked every delegate to formulate plans concerning the future of TKO. By October the faction subsided. Officers were again elected and bylaws were formed.

AT PRESENT TKO is planning to buy live Christmas trees and to either plant them in their yards or to donate them to a city park. Decoration of an ecology tree with recycled ornaments is another new project.

# SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

## — NOVEMBER —

### 30 THURSDAY

"The Miser" (Play) Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +  
-Photo Show, Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. MWF 12-2 p.m., T-Th 2-5 p.m.

## — DECEMBER —

### 1 FRIDAY

-movie "Phantom of the Opera" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +  
-movie "Anne of the 1000 Days" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9:00 p.m. +  
-"The Miser" (Play) Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +  
-Photo Show, Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. MWF 12-2 p.m., T-Th 2-5 p.m.  
-Lecture by Theatre Arts Chairman, Dr. J. Robert Hills "Off-Off Broadway" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 4 p.m.

### 2 SATURDAY

-movie "Phantom of the Opera" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +  
-movie "Anne of the 1000 Days" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9:00 p.m. +  
-"The Miser" (Play) Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +

-Photo Show, Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. MWF 12-2 p.m., T-Th 2-5 p.m.

### 3 SUNDAY

-Photo Show, Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. MWF 12-2 p.m., T-Th 2-5 p.m.  
-movie "A Day at the Races" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

### 4 MONDAY

-movie "Early Works" (Yugoslavian) SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +  
-Photo Show, Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. MWF 12-2 p.m., T-Th 2-5 p.m.

### 5 TUESDAY

-lecture Herb Kaplow SC Ballroom 8 p.m.  
-movie "The Guns of August" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +  
-TEACHING AS A SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITY by Neil Postman, reviewed by Dr. William Stillwell, SC 206 3-4:30 p.m.  
-Photo Show, Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. MWF 12-2 p.m., T-Th 2-5 p.m.

### 6 WEDNESDAY

-movie "Alice in Wonderland" SC Theatre 7 & 9 p.m. +  
-Photo Show, Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. MWF 12-2 p.m., T-Th 2-5 p.m.  
-King Library—Advent Event for Christmas No. 2 (Reference Rm.)

### 7 THURSDAY

"Mad Quartet" 4 one act plays FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 8:30 p.m. +  
-Photo Show, Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. MWF 12-2 p.m., T-Th 2-5 p.m.

### 8 FRIDAY

-Lecture by Theatre Arts Dept., Benjamin Bradford "Playwright's Role in the Off-Off Broadway movement during the late 60's" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 4 p.m.  
-Photo Show, Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. MWF 12-2 p.m., T-Th 2-5 p.m.  
-movie "Berserk" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +  
-movie "The King of Hearts" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +  
-"Mad Quartet" 4 one act plays FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 8:30 p.m. +  
-"A Night for Lovers", 2 of the world's greatest love stories—by Joe & Madalyn Young Professional Actors. SC 245 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. +

### 9 SATURDAY

-movie "Berserk" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +  
-movie "The King of Hearts" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +

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Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum  
FA - Fine Arts Bldg.

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