

# The Kentucky Kernel

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Monday, March 6, 1972

## Not bad

Winter is still very much with us but maybe it won't be much longer before you can bring out the old swimsuit, shorts and sandals out of the closet. For a Monday today shouldn't be too bad. It will be sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 40's. The low tonight will only be in the mid 30's. But at least we shouldn't have to worry about rain for the next day or so. Chances of rain are near zero percent through Tuesday night.

## Zumwinkle forms group to study open houses

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle announced Friday the formation of a student-administrator group to discuss UK's open house policies.

Zumwinkle termed the move an attempt to gain useful discussion of open housing policy while avoiding the confines of a formal committee. He said this "exploratory group" would get together with him "to hash things out on the issue of open housing."

The seven members of the group (besides Zumwinkle) will be:

- Mike Martin, Kirwan Tower president,
- Joyce Singleton, Donovan Hall corridor advisor,
- Damon Welch, Boyd Hall president,
- Diane Naser, Student Government housing committee,
- Debbie Grayson, Student Government housing

committee.

—Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence halls,

—Jack Hall, dean of students.

### SG also wanted group

Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf suggested a similar group earlier this year. "The composition of Zumwinkle's committee is the same as I proposed, but the functions, however, are not," Wendelsdorf said.

Wendelsdorf said he wanted a committee which would be the sole generator of open housing policy for the University. He said as it is now, Student Government, Hall, the dorm governments, and others may all make recommendations, and the one finally chosen for implementation often represents only one side.

"As we foresaw it, the committee would have to

come to compromise solutions," Wendelsdorf said. "The final policy would be something created by give and take, something generated by all factions."

The student members of the group expressed different opinions on what it could accomplish. Naser, when asked what she thought the group would do, said simply "Nothing." Grayson, on the other hand, said she hoped the group would function as a "grievance committee" to deal with problems already building up in the dorms.

"It's difficult to say just how much success we're going to have," Zumwinkle commented. He said the group probably wouldn't do any specific "trouble shooting" on current housing problems, although it might look at the troubles Kirwan Tower was having.

## Meanwhile, back at the 50 yard line...

Finch-Heery, the architects for the new stadium, met with the stadium committee Wednesday and Thursday of last week to update them on the new stadium.

James King, Coordinator of Physical Plant and a member of the committee, said the architects have figured out how they want the stadium and have started on the working drawings. He said the plans would be submitted for review and the invitations for bids sent out July 15.

King said the stadium would have two tiers with the second deck cantilevered over the first. Offices for the football coaching staff will be in the stadium. The press box will be on the west side between the decks and the seats will be aluminum.

Parking around the stadium is programmed for 6,000 spaces. The spaces themselves will not be paved but the drives will. King said there are no plans to ever pave the entire lot. One reason he gave was that by not paving the lot it would help the drainage.

## Union organizer forging ahead in recruiting University workers

By RALPH C. LONG  
Assistant Managing Editor  
Unionizing the staff on the UK campus has been a "clean campaign" so far, according to Robert Kessler, international representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Kessler, who has organized workers at other college campuses, said that if trouble starts it usually comes after the second distribution of leaflets, but so far the UK administration has been "almost helpful" in aiding the organizational drive.

Kessler explained that the AFSCME only enters an area to

organize after it has been contacted for help from workers in the area. The initial contact is followed by a study to see if there is a need and desire for a union in the area.

### Union will be blue collar

The union being organized on the UK campus, according to Kessler, will be basically a blue collar local with chapters which will include technical and professional workers such as secretaries and electricians.

So far the response to the union has been good, said Kessler, with the largest number of members coming from the physical plant division, the University department with the most staff mem-

bers.

However, Kessler declined to say how many UK workers have joined the union.

### UK holding off

The University meanwhile has adopted a wait and see policy for dealing with the union.

In a letter to President Otis A. Singletary, dated Feb. 16, 1972, Kessler stated that "As a result of our efforts a substantial number of employees have signed cards designating our union as their bargaining representative in all matters pertaining to their employment. Therefore, we are requesting a meeting with you to

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## Kirwan head surveys recreation programs

By RUSSELL HOFFMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

A survey of Kirwan and Blanding towers by Kirwan Tower President Mike Martin showed little upperclass interest in Campus Recreation Office (CRO) programs but a desire for more recreation programs and publicity of those already existing. The Campus Recreation Office also surveyed residence-hall students to determine their recreational needs.

Martin circulated a questionnaire among upperclass men and women in the towers and Blanding I. He investigated mainly participation in intramural activities and student opinions towards such intramural programs.

(Martin's survey comes during controversy over the funding of

certain Campus Recreation programs through the ten dollar dormitory facility fee. Although all dorm residents pay the same fee, they do not participate equally in intramural and other Campus Recreation programs.)

Martin got responses from 125 women and 122 men (about 20 percent). Of the women respondents, 60 percent were familiar with the intramurals program, mostly through notices, dorm governments and friends. 60 percent also said they did not feel they had been well informed of intramural activities in their hall.

### Women don't participate

However, of the upperclass women asked, 92 percent had not been on an intramural team this year, 90 percent had not participated in any individual type of

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



## Are you sure Robin Hood started this way?

The Free U. Wilderness Survival class was out learning to rappel at the Lexington Fire Tower this weekend. To rappel down a

building wrap a rope around your body, lean back, drop and brake with your hands. (Kernel photo by D. A. Hoffman.)

# Birth of a nation

## Dorm floor secedes from Tower; sets up 'neo-fascist' government

By DAN RHEA  
Kernel Staff Writer

While most journalism students were watching Dan Rather report from a Peking bar-and-grille (hoping they themselves may someday report from a Peking bar-and-grille) this journalism student was busy checking into a foreign country never before traversed by an American journalist. The country is Kirwan 5, formerly the 12th floor of Kirwan Tower (until its secession from the Tower) but now an independent sovereign state, at least according to the Executive Committee of Kirwan 5, Mike Martin, Steve Long and Bill Jordan.

After much diplomatic hassling and waiting for an elevator, I was finally granted an exclusive interview with the Executive Committee, held in their Great Hall, the Kirwan Tower Intramural Room.

### 3 leaders and a mascot

The leaders of Kirwan 5 include the president, Mike Martin, the Judge, Bill Jordan, the Grand High----of the World, Steve Long, and the Mascot, Humphrey, who wasn't present at the interview. According to the Committee, Humphrey is a six inch bacterium growing in a hard cider bottle (Humphrey lives on a diet of

candy cigarettes).

Kirwan 5 was born on a "dark and stormy night" last semester when Jordan, Martin, Long, and Humphrey decided to have a revolution for lack of anything better to do. A Constitution and Bill of Rights were drawn up and signed by everyone on the 12th floor of Kirwan Tower, including (allegedly) John Hancock.

### Extensive corporate holdings

To show the affluence of the Kirwan 5 government President Martin listed its current possessions. These include the Tom Swift Holding Company, the Rednecks and Hicks Unlimited and Monopolies Unlimited (these are the K-5 corporations). The new government also controls 49 per cent of the Titanic, a basketball court, 15,000 matchsticks (burnt), 1200 soft drink cans, 200 pairs of stretch socks, a lid and a half of tea, and a grapefruit tree.

"We also have vast holdings in Atlantis," Martin said. "We're thinking of buying a train for the floor in the near future," he added.

### Beware of foreigners

Kirwan 5 maintains a "neo-Fascist" form of government, according to Long. "We don't want no peace-niks living on our

floor," Long proclaimed. He said foreigners probably smoke marijuana, "the killer weed." Martin added that rather than being a revolutionary government Kirwan 5 is an evolutionary government, "practicing social Darwinism."

However, Kirwan 5 does have free elections, Long said. "The Executive Committee reelects itself every three days," he said.

Perhaps most important to American military strategists is the information Kirwan 5 willingly provided on its militia. Judge Jordan claimed, "We formed the militia as a defense force to put down aggressors and to generally hassle people."

### Kill, kill, kill

Jordan described the militia as a mercenary band of 27 troops who "will do anything for free and even more for money." Presently the militia has major defense contracts with Mattel for the much acclaimed "ACK-ACK" gun.

Long added the militia is composed of the "kind of people who can shoot 15 shots from a six-gun, like they do on TV."

The last military campaign of the militia was to smuggle a 300 pound snowball up to Kirwan 5 (cleverly evading customs and other officials) and setting it in front of the Bornean Embassy as a token of the mutual feelings between Kirwan 5 and Borneo.

Martin boldly proclaimed, "Everyone wants to live in Kirwan 5." Long added the Kirwan 5 success motto, "This is all there is." The other motto is, "Them's the breaks."

Long revealed the two basic philosophies of Kirwan 5. One is "We're the essence of everything good, like Donald Duck and Snow White."

The second philosophy is one of anti-authoritarianism. Long said, "We're always worried that we will get into power, because then we would have to hate ourselves."

Future plans for Kirwan 5 include running Humphrey for Student Government president and continuing overnight training sessions of the militia (performed with a deck of cards).

## UK refers unionization to State Legislature

Continued from Page 1

discuss a procedure of recognition."

Kessler said a response to the letter was received late Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1972. The letter signed by D.L. Sproull, director of the Personnel Division, stated that the University would be happy to

meet with the union but gave no indication that recognition would be granted.

### Legislature must act

UK has refused to take any action until the Legislature acts on House Bill 364. House Bill 364 would end the law against unionizing state employees and would set up procedures for all units of government to bargain collectively with unions.

The UK trustees stated that "This Board of Trustees does not believe that it is the proper authority to determine the policy of the Commonwealth regarding the issue of collective bargaining for the public employees, and further believes that such important questions of public policy should be answered only by the elected representatives of the people."

Kessler, who is naturally in favor of the bill, said he really doesn't believe the bill will pass since it is still locked up in committee.

Kessler said that if the bill doesn't pass the University has a "moral obligation" to take a position and deal with the workers in the union.

At present Singletery, Vice President for Business Affairs Lawrence E. Forgy and Sproull have not announced an administration position on the question of unionization.

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# Lexington man finds vasectomy no problem

By JOHN SCHENKELFELDER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Michael Lane, a 21 year old UK senior, had a vasectomy last week. This week his wife, Sharon Harris, 19, says their sex life has improved.

The two, who have no children, had been married for a year and a half before Michael decided to get a vasectomy, a simple male birth control operation that is growing in popularity.

Because Sharon had had an abortion in New York on Jan. 3 this year, there were no questions for the couple about Michael's vasectomy.

"It was actually because of this decision that we knew that we wouldn't want a child," Michael said.

A vasectomy is a minor 15-30 minute operation done under a local anesthetic in the doctor's office, clinic or hospital. In the operation an urologist ties and cuts the vas deferens, a tiny narrow tube through which the sperm travel.

Sperm have to travel through the tubes to enter the semen (the fluid in the man's sexual discharge). Blocking the tubes prevents the sperm from reaching the semen. Because it lacks sperm the discharge cannot cause pregnancy.

Vasectomies do not affect the male's sex organs and likewise do not interfere with a man's ability to reach a climax.

**No trouble getting operation**  
Even though it is generally

considered difficult for a young husband without children to have a vasectomy performed, Michael said he had no trouble.

He said he merely contacted Planned Parenthood of Lexington. They asked a few questions, and then directed him to Dr. A.A. Hellenbush, who performed the operation for \$85.

According to Michael, Hellenbush will do vasectomies on any single males 21 or over. For married couples, however, all doctors require the wife's consent.

Angie Herring, a nurse at Planned Parenthood, said that Michael and Sharon's case was unique.

"Generally," she said, "if a guy is 28 with two kids, there's no

problem. Young couples and singles usually have trouble getting a vasectomy."

The restriction on age and the need for the wife's consent are doctors' policies. There are no state laws regulating vasectomies.

**Could change mind later**  
Herring noted that the reasons for these precautions are possible attitude changes sometimes experienced by males in later life after they have undergone the operation.

"The guy doesn't understand it completely," Herring said, "and circumstances might change to change his mind."

She continued, "The problem is that the doctors get the blame. The doctors feel like the responsibility is theirs. I think it's a social decision but you obviously need medical advice."

Operation is permanent

Vasectomies performed locally are considered irreversible or permanent, but Michael had no regrets about that.

"I realize that it is life-long," Michael said. "You just have to know about what you want to do when you do it."

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# Kirwan Tower president polls residents on recreation program

Continued from Page 1

intramural activity and 80 percent had not used any of the recreational equipment available in the residence halls this year.

Regarding future intramural programs, only two percent said they'd like to see none, 33 percent 'less,' 25 percent 'same,' and about 40 percent 'more.' However, 60 percent would lower Campus Recreation's cut of the ten dollar facility fee. Twelve percent would keep it at four dollars and 16 percent would increase it. Twelve percent did not respond to this question.

Martin pointed out the inconsistency that most upperclass women would decrease Campus Recreation's cut of the fee, while many also wanted more intramural programs.

The results of Martin's survey of upperclassmen in Kirwan Tower were similar to Blanding. Seventy percent said they are familiar with the intramurals program, 10 percent through intramural representatives.

However, 70 percent said they were not well informed of activities and 70 percent had not participated in any team activity this year. Eighty percent had not participated in any individual activity, and 40 percent had not used any recreational equipment this year.

About half of the respondents would like to see less of the facility fee given to Campus Recreation, 20 percent would keep it the same and 30 percent would increase it. However, 60 percent want to see more in-

tramural programs. Twenty percent are satisfied and 20 percent want fewer programs.

The Campus Recreation Office also surveyed the dorms to gauge the desire for and effectiveness of their recreation programs. The results should be available later this week.

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# Toward preventing another May 1970

Before John Junot writes another angry letter accusing us of reliving May 1970 at UK we'd like to preface the following remarks with this statement:

We are not trying to re-live what happened here in May 1970 and we certainly don't want to see a repetition of those events on our campus.

But we must realize that what happened in May 1970 could happen again. The question becomes then what can be done beforehand to prevent the sort of administrative over-reaction that occurred in May 1970.

It would be very easy just to urge those who would be in power during such a time to be calm, to take their time and not make hasty, irrational decisions. It would be easy to do and even easier to forget when the time came.

To prevent a recurrence of May 1970 at UK some sort of mechanisms must be set up beforehand to exert some control over the decision-making process.

The proposed Emergency Council in Scott Wendelsdorf's Code revisions seems like a step in the right direction.

The proposed Council would include administrators and students and would advise the President of the University on courses of action, "designed to restore order without violence."

The Council could and should include representatives from the demonstrating students and thus allow communication between student and administration apart from the confrontation atmosphere of competing bullhorns. Those who oppose the proposed

Council say that it would be a group of decision-makers responsible to no one. They argue that at least the President of the University when he makes a decision is responsible to the Board of Trustees.

But as the proposal reads the decision of the Council is not binding on the President. It is advice but advice that the President should carefully con-

sider before acting.

We think that this proposal coupled with the proposed restrictions on the use of outside law enforcement agencies who would only be called in when there was a real threat of disorder and when the campus police were unable to handle the situation, should go a long way toward insuring that National Guardsmen never be sent to this campus again.

## White UK needs a broader perspective

This past weekend UK had a chance to experience, to some extent, what it would be like if UK were an integrated university. We think it was a good experience, one we could have on a

regular basis—like everyday.

Much of the credit is due to UK's black fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, which worked hard with a limited number of people to make the first Kappa Week a successful and educational endeavor.

Beginning with a thought-provoking film presentation on the killing of Fred Hampton, and culminating with a Ballroom-packed Dick Gregory forum, followed by a Barkay's show and dance, Kappa Week has served to point out that if UK took a little interest in our black population, it will be rewarded—UK may learn something.

It was a strange sensation to walk into the Student Center Thursday or Saturday nights. "Wow, where did all the blacks come from?"

Some of those blacks are here. Many more should be. And perhaps, if those in charge of programming such things as speakers, movies, bands, etc., were to acknowledge their presence and program accordingly, more blacks would be less hesitant to attend UK.

This isn't to say that academic considerations should be ignored. But much can be learned from speakers, movies, and art shows that are done by blacks or deal with blacks as artists, professionals, and interesting personalities. Black culture cannot be taught strictly in a classroom format—and there will probably never be a course as compelling as an investigation into the murder of a Black Panther or as stimulating as a black jazz group.

White UK needs to develop a broader perspective of American culture. The funds are available, so is the talent. All that is needed is some effort exerted in the right direction. Last weekend was a good start. May it continue.



### Kernel Forum: the readers write

#### A response to Junot

In case you are wondering why a 50-year-old woman is writing to a college newspaper I shall explain that I was the first woman editor of the Kernel. Of course, I got the job simply because in the school year of 1943-43 men students were conspicuous by their absence.

Frankly, I have been afraid that the Kernel had become a mere sounding board for ideas instead of a training ground for future journalists. I was happy to see last week that there was some good, hard news and articles as well as ideas.

I read carefully the letter from John Junot, in answer to the ROTC article, which I also read carefully, because I have more than passing interest in the writer. The kindest thing to be said about Junot's letter is: long live freedom of the press.

He needs it. I pity anyone whose vocabulary is so limited that he must use obscenities to express himself.

Patricia Ballard  
Class of 1943

Even in my college days, I could have expressed his ideas in half the words and without dirty words. I do not know what kind of work he plans to follow, but with a little practice he could make a good living as a pornographic writer.

Before you get uptight about this letter please read the rest. Although I am a tried and true member of the Establishment I have great faith in the young people today.

They are making a lot of noise but they have things about which to make noise. Now, I shall let you in on a little secret your mothers and fathers may not have told you. The generation before me thought that my generation was going to the dogs, and their parents thought the same about them. This holds true back to Adam and Eve. So hang in there, young people—you'll be the older generation someday.

## The Kernel

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# Group organizes to support student tenants

By DAN RHEA  
Kernel Staff Writer  
The University of Kentucky Tenants' Rights Organization discussed plans Wednesday to compile information on off-campus landlords and to make off-campus tenants aware of

violations of the Lexington Housing Code. The meeting was largely organizational in purpose, according to Mike Klausung, acting chairman of the Tenants' Rights group.

"The main purpose this semester," Klausung said, "is to

keep this organization together, to show landlords we care."

### Housing code

Klausung said the organization will have to go house to house explaining to student tenants about the Tenants' Union and that the city does have a housing

code which many landlords ignore. He said, "The majority of places I've been to couldn't come near passing the housing inspection."

The research committee of the union explained their current research into the tax files (which are open to the public) of the landlords around campus. The purpose of this is to identify the landlords and exactly which buildings they own. Klausung said the majority of off-campus housing is owned by just a few individuals.

Klausung stressed the legitimate and legal means through which he felt the organization had to operate. "Everything we do has to be done legally," he said.

"You have the protection of the law," Klausung said. He said it

was illegal for a landlord to evict a tenant or raise his rent simply because he made a complaint.

However it was stressed that before any action is taken the tenant organization and the complaining tenant must be absolutely sure of their legal standing.

Klausung said there will be a meeting of the Tenants' Union with several other housing agencies in Lexington on March 15. "We're letting them know we're trying to be legitimate," Klausung said.

Plans were also announced for a fund raising concert by the "Luv Machine" on March 15. Klausung said funds from the concert "will only be used if we take a case to court."

## Albright tells of future of universities

Speaking at the UK Medical Center Friday afternoon, Dr. A. D. Albright, UK vice-president for Institutional Planning, predicted that in the next decade universities will move more heavily into research in addition to providing "on-the-job training" for prospective university administrators.

Albright defined the role of universities in relation to society in the next 10 years. He said that universities will become much more research-oriented because society will demand that universities assess consequences of social actions in fields such as ecology and the economy.

"Assessment of consequences is a mark of intelligence," Albright said.

### Throw-away society

Albright commented on how the United States had grown into a "throw-away society" because of its prosperity. "There is tremendous waste in this country," he said. "Universities will have to concern themselves with this type of problem."

Albright said that universities will be forced to establish goals or priorities to work toward. "We

must say 'We envision the university to be at this certain point in four, eight, or 10 years,' he said.

### Too big to handle

"An institution can have what is called 'dysfunction of scale,'" he continued, "that is, it gets too big to handle itself well. What about the College of Arts and Sciences, do you think it functions well?" he asked. "Please don't

answer that," he added, as everyone laughed.

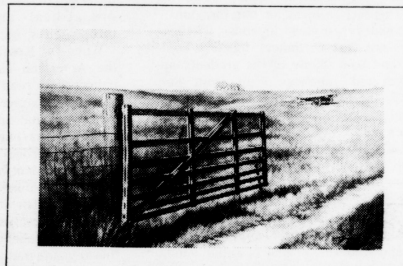
Albright then mentioned two ideas which he believes will take hold within 10 years for educational improvement.

"We've got to have in-service training programs for prospective administrators," he said. "The idea that you can go to bed one night as a teacher and wake up as a dean is not right."

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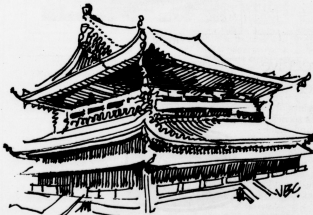
Have you ever wondered if somewhere in the maze of courses offered there was a course that teacher enjoyed teaching and students enjoyed taking? Have you ever wondered around pre-registration time, about whether there was a class you could take just for fun? (If there was a class in something that doesn't have a thing to do with your major but you've just always had a yearning to learn something about?)

Kentucky reporter Marilu Dauer, a graduate of weeks and found that indeed there are some stimulating, rather unique courses being offered at UK. This is her report.

Architecture: oriental style

Japanese architecture—a unique course, by the very fact that it is being taught in less than ten places around the country—is not just architecture, according to the man who teaches it. Dr. James P. Noffsinger has been in Japan five times and is so enthusiastic about the whole of Japanese culture that one is surprised to encounter his quite an oriental appearance. His is a culture course, because, as he explains it, Japanese culture is so thoroughly integrated, its architecture cannot be studied apart from it. The class begins by examining as many phases of Japanese culture as possible. The individual student gives a presentation on a general cultural feature of his choice. Students themselves are researching such topics as "Kabuki" Theater, a term for one form of Japanese theater; myths, legends, witchcraft, Buddhism; non-verbal dance forms; transportation; and food. Some of the students served dehydrated Japanese soup from San Francisco for the food presentation.

The second phase of the course is devoted to an examination of Japanese architecture: traditional, modern, and landscape. Individuals also develop presentations for this part of the course. Dr. Noffsinger explains that Japanese architecture is unique in itself, separate from traditional and modern, because of Japan's long isolation. He thinks this uniqueness is a very good reason for students to be interested in it. The course has no pre-requisites, is open to non-majors, and is offered according to demand. This year it has been offered both fall and spring semesters. There are presently 16 students in the class. One student, Duke Luckert, a fourth year architecture student, says he enrolled in the course last semester to get a view of something other than Western Civilization architecture.



graphics by jim channon

REQUIREMENTS: The decision about which courses to highlight was based on a desire to focus on new courses, a few have been around for awhile. We tried to steer away from technical, oriented courses which had many pre-requisites. We concentrated on selecting courses from varied disciplines that would be appealing to those not majoring in that specific area. Courses for both the liberal and conservative students were included. Some courses were highlighted on the basis of suggestions from people who said they were aware of a class's existence, but were unsure of its feasibility for a person not in that area.

History offers series of relevancies

The history department is offering seven different "relevancy" courses this semester. These are listed as History 380 through 7. Three of these are: "Youth Movements in Modern History," 380.3; "China in Revolution," 380 and "Witchcraft and Mysticism," 390.3.

This semester, unsuspecting students signed up for the history 380 courses of their choice and were placed almost randomly in the various 380 courses by a computer that failed to understand that the situation was seven different courses and not one course offered at seven different times.

Most of the confusion is over, but Dr. Joseph Keeler, who is teaching the "Youth Movements" course has eight students in his class instead of the 35 who pre-registered for it. He says there are no pre-requisites for the course and it has attracted students from all different fields. In his class this semester are pre-medical and pre-law students, anthropologists, social workers, etc.

When Dr. Keeler attended the Conference of the American Historical Association in 1970, papers were read on the youth factor in history and he became interested in the subject. He says that until the past several years, no historian has ever bothered with youth as a social and economic class. "Each student wants something different from this course," he said. "It is in part a self-awareness. The student asks what kind of self-awareness as a youth he should have." He says that some students view the class as a kind of therapy, and that through this course they have a better understanding of what the adult world is all about. "You can't have one without the other," he explained. Dr. Keeler conducts the class in a seminar fashion and students choose the projects or papers they wish to do. One student last semester investigated the history of the student rights struggle in one particular dorm on campus. The class uses two texts and over one dozen papers.

As a junior in sociology, Steven D. Jones says he is "interested in social change that is brought about in underdeveloped countries by socialist and communist revolutions." He has had an interest in the works of Mao Tse Tung since high school, and the course "China in Revolution" has "fit in with everything."

Dr. William J. Chambliss, who teaches the course, says it is technically not open to non-majors, but due to the computer havoc, most of the students are not in history. He says the course is primarily concerned with how Marxism was introduced in China, how those who became Marxists quickly became Communists and began the whole Chinese communist movement. Since this is the first semester that the course has been offered and the only one that is

course provides people with an opportunity to see how social psychologists think about and stimulates people themselves to ask questions about why people do what they do or what the determinants of behavior are." The course also provides some systematic background for those that intend to continue in graduate study. He feels this is the least significant part of the course.

In his section, Dr. Dillibay combines lectures and group projects. He has chosen a different project theme each of the three semesters he has used this format. Past projects have been "cosmology and the welfare recipient." This semester, the class is studying American justice.

Individual group focus on studies in this

A class guide to avoid boredom or how to BUILD A PAGODA, Cast A Spell

taught exclusively with China, Dr. Chambliss says it is impossible to know whether the United States' revived interest in China has sparked student interest. There are six people enrolled in the class now, but the number apparently was computer influenced.

Students read one book as an introduction to the course and then are assigned readings in academic journals and reserve books. They can choose to write a 5-page paper or a 30-page critical review of four books.

"What is witchcraft? I don't know. It's pretty close to magic; many use it interchangeably. There is a principle distinction between magic and witchcraft, that which usually has god, the magician does it; he just has energies." Do you get the impression you've run in an expert on witchcraft? You have, in a sense, for you are "having" part of a class on witchcraft and mysticism.

Dr. Donald G. Nugent, a Renaissance and Reformation historian, teaches history 390.3, a course which examines the witchcraft phenomenon. He explains that the Renaissance and Reformation periods are "the classic age of witchcraft and mysticism," and for this reason there has been interest in the subject. Dr. Nugent detected "symptoms of revival" of interest in witchcraft about five years ago. This is the second semester he has been teaching the course.

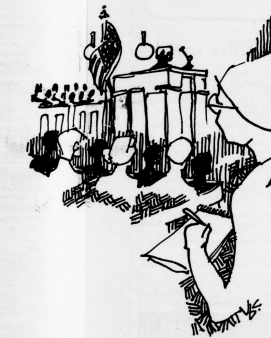
It is taught in the spring and the average enrollment is 20 students. One requirement is a paper on witchcraft or mysticism—at any time or any place.

"What is a mystic? 'The mystic is a person seized with the supernatural,' it unites with it." "Mysticism can be madness plus a dabbling vocabulary," supplies Dr. Nugent.

Soc. + Psy. = innovation

The sections of Social Psychology 344 are always filled to capacity with students from a variety of fields. They are so filled, in fact, according to Dr. John Sensing, one of the professors teaching the course, that students with very low grade point averages have a slim chance of slipping by the computer and into the class.

Pre-requisites for the course are minimal: a general sociology and psychology course. Dr. Ronald Dillibay, who teaches one of the sections, lists several objectives of the course. The main purpose of the course is generally to make students more aware of the social forces acting in their lives. "This course is listed in the catalogue under both sociology 344 and psychology 344. Another section is taught in the evening. The day sections usually have between 30 and 75 students in them.



area, one group, considering courtroom procedure, plans to visit a courtroom and observe the proceedings from the social psychological point of view, in terms of standards of address and appearance of the participants.

Another group is investigating the consequences of record of arrest and conviction, as related to the family. It plans to use questionnaires and conduct interviews with families that have been affected.

Even though most of the material is not new to her, Julie Colton, a sociology senior, likes the textbook for the course, "Social Psychology," by Edward E. Sampson, and she says she has "found the material incredibly interesting."

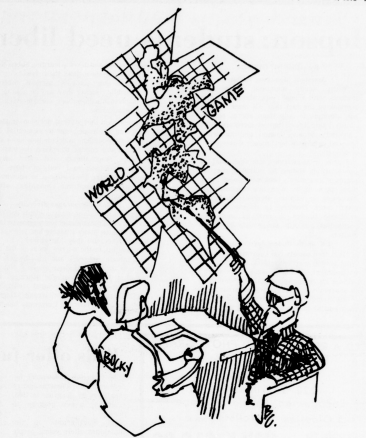
Dr. Sensing varies his teaching method from semester to semester. He has had his class do projects, papers, and reports. This semester he is utilizing the straight lecture method. He thinks a main purpose of the course is generally to make students more aware of the social forces acting in their lives.

This course is listed in the catalogue under both sociology 344 and psychology 344. Another section is taught in the evening. The day sections usually have between 30 and 75 students in them.

Language study through film, music

Dr. John Frain says there are no stated pre-requisites for his course, but the introductory communication and telecommunication courses are helpful. The course, telecommunication III: "Signs, Images, and Symbols," focuses on non-verbal communication. It is offered each semester and at least every other summer.

Dr. Frain has taught the course seven semesters, and he explained that he was hired specifically to teach the course. There is no specific text, but there are 12 books on reserve. He says, "The class takes a look at visual communication as language." The objective of



living room. The course is "an attempt to define the nature of the counter-culture movement or current social movement of youth—from the point of view of the writers of the counter-culture as well as from the students themselves," explained Dr. White. The course is officially entitled, "Literature Studies in Intellectual Movements: The Counter-Culture."

The books that the students read are "taking off points for discussion," explains Dr. White. That night, the taking off point was "Burnt Toast" by Peter Gold. "The Book" by Allan Watts, and "Y" by Thomas Pynchon, are two other books on the agenda this semester.

Guest speakers are also invited to the class. These will include people from Narco, politicians, the Peace Corps, Vista—anyone connected with social problems, according to Dr. White. "Burnt Toast" was the student viewed it as a "Winnie the Pooh for adults; in a really nice fashion." Prerequisite: a Journey through Adam's Ear.

World Game by Buckly Fuller

"We have no pre-requisite or post-requisite for the course," says Professor Louis DeJas of his architecture course 361.20—better known as "The World Game."

The concept of "The World Game" was created by Buckminster Fuller, who has written "The World Game" as a scientific means for exploring expedient ways of employing the World's resources so efficiently and unconsiderately as to be able to provide a higher standard of living for all humanity—higher than has heretofore been experienced by any humans—and on a continually sustainable basis for all generations to come, while enabling all of humanity to enjoy the whole planet Earth without any individual profiting at the expense of another and without interfering with one another, while also redressing the valuable chemistries known as pollution to effective uses elsewhere, conserving the wild resources and antiquities." Professor DeJas includes this passage in his syllabus of the course.

He says that the people who are in the course determine what happens in it. This semester

there are 40 students, and these people are in such fields as English, agriculture, philosophy, psychology, and sociology. This is the second semester the course has been taught.

The class is primarily concerned with becoming familiar with the works of Buckminster Fuller. It involves a seminar situation for several hours each week, and also includes participation in "The Whole Earth Series," where guest speakers are invited to discuss any issue in a non-specialized way. This series is open to the public. For example, Jim Brasccone, director of "Save our Kentucky," spoke to the class.

Mapping global conditions—pinpointing such resources as religions, minerals, people, cultures per person—is the semester project. Wade Christensen, a fifth year architecture student, is taking the class because "it is non-specialized, and I like Buckminster Fuller." Mike Staron, also a fifth year architecture student, enrolled in the course because "it has the capacity for handling a broad range of problems."

Writing, Speech all-in-one

For the student who is not proficient enough in writing skills to want to undertake an entire writing course or who is too timid to sign up for the speech course he knows would be most helpful to him—there is a course that happily combines writing and speaking skills.

The course is offered for the first time this semester. Dr. Robert D. Murphy, journalism, initiated the course. He says the course objective is "to help people express their ideas more effectively in both speaking and writing." He continues, "We want to see if we can't do an effective job of learning both speaking and writing in one course."

He stresses that there is an attempt to make writing more generalized than in a journalism course. The class has eleven students, and Dr. Murphy believes "the small class has real advantages, especially in regard to the speaking aspect of the course."

# Hopson: students need liberty, responsibility

By GEORGE GIBSON

Assistant Managing Editor

"When faculty members charge that students can't accept responsibility, they're overlooking the fact that UK doesn't make any attempts to help them accept responsibility," said Howell Hopson, secretary of the University Senate Council and an unannounced candidate for Student Government president.

Hopson, in an interview last week, said the University is failing to make responsible people of its students because it doesn't give them opportunities to assume responsibility. According to Hopson, students should be given more freedom to determine their academic futures as well as more opportunities to help shape administrative matters.

### UK needs student involvement

"In a free society the University ought to teach people to accept responsibility for their environment," Hopson said. He saw two reasons for encouraging student involvement in academic and administrative areas:

—By giving students more responsibility for their education they can get what they want

out of college and develop learning habits that will continue throughout their lives.

—By letting students assume more responsibility sooner they will be able to fit themselves into the outside world more easily after graduation.

Hopson said that student decision making regarding academic areas was essential. By allowing the student to decide how he or she will pursue a college education the student develops responsibility and can enjoy learning. Hopson said both of these are necessary if the University is to encourage students to continue learning after graduation.

### System discourages diversity

Hopson said that for many students decision making and enjoyment of learning were low. In his opinion many students lost interest in learning because they felt stifled. He attributed this to the narrow focus of the undergraduate program and the dryness of some of the lower division courses. Hopson felt that these discouraged learning and branching out into other related areas.

"The basic approach is all wrong," Hopson said, discussing how the University handled

academic affairs. "The emphasis is on learning particular bodies of knowledge rather than on motivating students to learn."

### System prevents later learning

Hopson said this let learning taper off once students have graduated. "When you get out, you'll stop learning," he said. "You won't keep on investigating the things that interest you. You'll let the government do things that you could do for yourself."

"I'm sure the faculty wants students to continue learning," Hopson said, "but they're not sure how to go about encouraging it."

"Undergraduate courses should be broad and exciting, but professors are afraid to carry class discussions into other fields because they are cutting into other departments," Hopson said.

### More pass-fail courses?

Hopson said that plans are in the making to liven up the system and give students more choice in what they do. He said a proposal was being worked on that would allow students to take more courses on a pass-fail basis. "Couple this with the Bachelor of General Studies and you'll have a program that's about as free as you can get," Hopson said.

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## Feds offer funds for humanities study

The National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency established by Congress in 1965, is offering a new program to youth.

The Youthgrants in the Humanities offers young people under 30, both in and out of school, an opportunity to explore their own interests in the humanities and to enlarge educational and social experience.

The program consists of projects initiated and carried out by youth. According to Don Ervin of the UK Research Foundation, the projects are run by students here on campus and the only faculty input is assistance.

Applicants are required to apply through an institution if their proposed project involves

the granting of academic credit to the project's participants, extensive use of an institution's facilities and equipment or designing of a program for the institution.

### Unlimited areas

The Youthgrant program is centered on the humanities which include (but are not limited to) history, philosophy, languages, linguistics, literature, archeology, jurisprudence, history and criticism of the arts, ethics, comparative religion, and those aspects of the social sciences employing a historical or philosophical approach to problems.

To be eligible a proposal need not focus on a specific field. The Endowment of the Humanities is particularly interested in receiving inter-disciplinary

proposals for projects which address the values underlying American culture. The projects could also put contemporary issues into historical context.

Applications for a Youthgrant may be submitted by any American citizen (or foreign national applying through an American non-profit organization), any group of such persons, or any American non-profit organization acting on behalf of young people.

Any student who wishes to apply or find out more about Youthgrants in Humanities should contact the UK Research Foundation.

Information is available from the Youthgrants in the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

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## Tri-state workers conference combats safety hazards

By LYNN MARTIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Ashland was the scene of an occupational safety and health conference this past weekend. Designed to aid workers in combating safety hazards, the conference was born out of a research project initiated by several UK medical students two months ago.

Bob Young, third year medical student, and several fellow students went to Ashland two months ago to investigate safety and health hazards. But, according to George Tussey, president of AFL-CIO Local No. 1865, the students were "given

the red carpet treatment at the plant (Armco Steel Corp.) and I realized they hadn't seen the real Armco."

Through Tussey's concern and the students, a follow-up conference was planned to aid workers in local industries throughout a tri-state region (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia) in combating poor working conditions.

**Doctors and workers speak**  
Workers representing unions in the tri-state area listened to Dr. I. E. Buff, famed anti-black lung crusader from West Virginia. Buff said company doctors were "sick in the head" because

they repeatedly tell workers there is nothing wrong with them but yet the workers find it hard to breathe.

He said company and insurance doctor develop X-rays at fast speed so lung diseases won't show up. He said on countless X-rays done by company doctors nothing appears, but yet when he had other doctors perform X-rays on the same patients, black lung or other respiratory diseases were present.

Dr. Joseph Wagerer, of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), reported his organization has conclusively

linked respiratory disease with steel and coke workers.

**Inspections are inadequate**  
The main problem faced by workers was not being able to get adequate safety inspections. One worker said, "When we told the company we wanted a safety inspection they called in the state inspector. But when he came, we weren't allowed to go with him."

Anthony Mazzochi of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union of New York explained the new Occupational Safety and Health Act to the workers. He told them to demand to accompany the inspector and keep careful records in case an appeal

is needed.

**Negligence causes death**  
Some workers testified that mangling of arms and legs and even recent deaths have come because of companies' companies negligence.

The conference was co-sponsored by United Steelworkers of America Local Union 1865; Ashland Area Labor Council AFL-CIO; Medical Committee for Human Rights; Labor Studies Institute, University of West Virginia; Department of Community Medicine, UK; University of Pittsburgh; and Ohio State University.

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# On campus

compiled by dave callahan

A study now underway at the Med Center is helping to identify elderly patients who are significant risks for surgery.

In one of three studies related to aging, the Department of Pathology is demonstrating that older people with measurable degeneration of the central nervous system have a higher

risk of dying from pneumonia, especially during the post-operative period.

Through post-mortem examinations, pathologists have found that a "fair percentage" of people over 60 have significant yet subtle brain tissue changes, and that these changes are a major indicator of surgery risks

with general anesthesia.

Although the project has achieved its finding only through examinations after death, researchers anticipate that further studies will emphasize how to detect and evaluate brain tissue changes prior to death. The goal is to reduce elective surgery (operations not absolutely

required for survival) on patients who are determined in the "risk" category.

**Studying the spinal cord**

In a second project related to the aging process and associated change, pathologists are studying the spinal cord. Researchers are evaluating the effects of degenerative diseases, such as

diabetes, in this vital segment of the central nervous system.

A third study also being conducted by the Department of Pathology is using the "diagnostic approach" to the central nervous system to identify degenerative diseases more accurately.

**UK woman in Canada**

A former UK student from Anchorage, Ky., has become the second female Student Government administrator in the 150-year history of McGill University in Canada.

Whitney Hardy, 21 has been elected vice president for external affairs at the 26,000-student university at Montreal. McGill has more than 800 students from the U.S.

Hardy's office deals primarily with issues that affect McGill's relationship with the community.

Hardy was in the Honors Program at UK. As a freshman in 1969-70, she was a Student Government representative.

She transferred to McGill into the third-year Honors Program last fall.

## Classifieds

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

**PART-TIME POSITION:** Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Board of Examiners in Psychology. Typing, shorthand, routine correspondence, telephone, receptionist, and other administrative duties. Call 258-8785 or 277-2961.

**WANTED:** Summer staff members for Kernel-writers, ad salesmen, typists, production staff. See Nancy Green, 113 Journalism Bldg. 2966.

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# Mystery surrounds UK home final

By CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Kernel Sports Writer

So after three months and 24 games it is down to this. Two games in four days against Auburn and Tennessee. When it is all over UK could be packing their bags for Dayton and the N CAA or maybe New York City and the NIT.

Or they might just start studying for mid-terms.

The only thing anybody is certain of is that everybody is confused. Over and above the basic issue of winning basketball games there is an air of intrigue running through the campus.

Monday's game against Auburn at Memorial Coliseum could be the last home game for coach Adolph Rupp. Then again it might not be. Only Rupp, and presumably UK President Otis Singletary, know for sure and they aren't saying.

The discerning eye will pick out the sticky situation facing university officials.

### Deserves farewell

Rupp deserves the biggest farewell imaginable, tribute to his coaching genius. So let's say the gang lays out the whole works and Rupp decides to hang in there for another season. Do you put the cake, champagne, and brass bands on ice and see what happens next year?

On the other hand what if the people treat the Auburn game just like any other game that has to be won to keep alive in the conference race? Then what if Rupp does decide to hang up his brown suit for good?

Rupp's 42 year of coaching wind up with the school band yelling, "Bye, Adolph!" above

That's like playing just the first note of "Hail to The Chief" when the President enters a room.

Then there is the comparatively mundane business of winning the SEC championship. To do this UK must beat Auburn and Tennessee. The first at home, the second on the road. Neither will be easy.

Auburn has no shot at anything in the way of prizes but they'll have a big voice in who goes where in the way of post-season tournaments.

The Tigers gave Tennessee a scare Saturday before falling, 80-70.

The SEC race was more or less trimmed to two teams when Alabama was defeated by Mississippi State, 97-91. The Tide must depend on losses to both UK and Tennessee to get back in contention.

UK beat Auburn back on Feb. 7. The Tigers are better than their 10-13 record and boast one of the premier individuals in Henry Harris.

The Auburn game will also herald the end of Memorial Coliseum play for seniors Tom Parker, Bob McCowan, Stan Key, and possibly Kent Hollenbeck.

Hollenbeck's position depends on the outcome of a request made to the SEC that he be allowed to play next season. He spent most of this season on the bench with a broken foot.

Parker could possibly take his jumper to some pro team for a tryout. His play the last few games must have impressed somebody.

Key has impressed people with his shooting when he wanted to but usually he seems content to dole out passes. The truly steadying influence of this year's team, Stan might get a tryout from the pros on his poise alone.

If Ronnie Lyons is completely healthy McCowan may not be in the lineup Monday. Bob may not cut it all the way to the pros but he deserves something for having the guts to come back from his suspension two years ago.

Depending on the outcome of the remaining pair of games UK could wind up in either of two post-season tournaments.

The Big Daddy, of course, is the NCAA tournament.

The SEC champion goes to the

Mid-East Regional in Dayton and plays the winner of the game between Marquette and the Mid-American Conference champion. Anyway you cut it UK would have a tough pull getting out of Dayton alive.

### NIT bid?

An interesting alternative is the NIT in New York City. NIT officials have expressed an interest in UK but things are fouled up in red tape right now.

Back in the early '50s the university board of trustees banned UK from playing in the NIT because of its connections with point shaving scandals. The tournament has grown out of that stigma and now the trustees must change the ruling.

"The President said there'd be no problem getting the rule changes," Rupp said. "I don't think the NIT would be a loss of prestige but we'd rather go the NCAA."

If Louisville chokes on the prospect of winning the Missouri Valley Conference and has to settle for the NIT, that might bring about a duel between the two Kentucky schools.

All the speculation about where to go after the regular season ends would have been

superfluous had UK won their last two games against LSU and Alabama. And, according to Rupp, the absence of two players might have caused those defeats.

Darryl Bishop and Elmore Stephens didn't make the trip south. The plane out of Lexington was delayed seven hours because of a thunderstorm.

"They were there ready to go at 3:30," Rupp said. "But at 6:00 they were gone. Both of them are feathery afraid of flying."

"We'd have won at Alabama with Stephens," Rupp said. "They might have turned it around at LSU."

When UK trounced LSU earlier at Lexington, Stephens had come off the bench to intimidate the Tiger muscle up front.

So now it's down to these last

two games for the championship.

"We've got a real good chance," Rupp said. "We've worked hard and I think we're going to win."

"We know we have to win both these games."

Amidst all the uncertainty, that, at least, is certain.

### Study in

### Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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*that the war in Viet Nam would tear the United States apart.*

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Dear Mr. Congressman:

I strongly urge you to use your vote to stop the killing and the senseless spending in Southeast Asia. Let's end the war, and bring all our troops home — now.

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MONDAY, MARCH 6th 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian Universalist Church

To Select District Candidate, All Who Attend  
Will Be Voting Delegates

If you need a ride, meet at Student Center  
Parking Lot 7 p.m.

EVERYONE INVITED

### The Kentuckian

Applications are now being taken by Publications Advisor

### NANCY GREEN

for next year's editors of

### The Kentuckian

Applicants for editor are asked to deliver a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position, together with a transcript of all college work, to Ms. Green in Room 113 of the Journalism Building before April 4th.

The Board of Student Publications will meet later in April to choose the editors. Applicants will be interviewed by the board.

### STEREO CONSOLE

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

CALL OR SEND CAMPUS EVENTS TO THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD, ROOM 203, PHONE 258-8867	MONDAY 6	TUESDAY 7	WEDNESDAY 8	THURSDAY 9	FRIDAY 10	SATURDAY 11	
	<p>-CINEMA: "LEBONHEUR" (French) 6:30 &amp; 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.</p> <p>-Ky. vs. Auburn, Home</p> <p>-Chinese &amp; Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.</p> <p>-COFFEE HOUSE "SIGIDI" Haggin Hall, 2nd floor Lounge, 7:30 &amp; 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>-Auditions for Euripedis BACCHAE, FAB, Music Rm. 2 p.m.</p>	<p>-COFFEE HOUSE "SIGIDI" Haggin Hall, 2nd Floor Lounge, 7:30 &amp; 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>-U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.</p> <p>-Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>-U.K. Quiz Bowl, S.C.T. 7 p.m.</p> <p>-LECTURE "Racism at UK" by Jerry Steve 's, Complex Commons, 8 p.m.</p> <p>-Science Fiction &amp; 20th Century Mores", Dr. John Scarborough, Holmes Hall Lounge, 8 p.m.</p> <p>-Chinese &amp; Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.</p>	<p>-AIMO KIVINIEMI, TENOR, MEMORIAL HALL, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>-CINEMA: "LEBONHEUR" (French) 6:30 &amp; 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.</p> <p>-UCM LUNCHEON FORUM, "PICKING PRESIDENTS: COMMENTARY ON THE PRIMARIES" Koinonia House, 12:15 p.m.</p> <p>-Library Science Films "Right of Privacy" CB-110, 8 p.m.</p> <p>-Chinese &amp; Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.</p> <p>-Societies Pro Legibus Panel Discussion: Careers in Law, CB-122, 3:15 p.m.</p> <p>-U. of Ky. Art Gallery - Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.</p> <p>-Lecture: "Social Positions of Women" by Dr. Magdalena Sokolowska, CB-122, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>-COFFEE HOUSE "SIGIDI" S.C. Grille, 7:30 &amp; 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>-U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.</p> <p>-THE FANTASTICKS" a dramatic production, S.C. Ballroom</p> <p>-U.K. Quiz Bowl, S.C.T. 7 p.m.</p> <p>-U.K. vs. Tenn. - Away</p> <p>-Chinese &amp; Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.</p> <p>-WHOLE EARTH SERIES, "LANGUAGE &amp; THE WORLD" by Prof. James H. Fetzer, Pence Hall, 309, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>-THE FANTASTICKS, a dramatic production, S.C. Ballroom, 9 p.m.</p> <p>-COFFEE HOUSE "SIGIDI", S.C. Grille, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>-CINEMA: "JOHN &amp; MARY" 6:30 &amp; 9:15 p.m., Horror Film "WAIT UNTIL DARK" 12 midnight</p> <p>-Seminar: "Duration of Cardiac Transmembrane Action Potential" Med. Center, MN-442, 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>+Trouper Big Show "A Very Special, Special", Alumni Gym, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>-Chinese &amp; Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.</p> <p>+Trouper Big Show "A Very Special, Special", Alumni Gym, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>-COFFEE HOUSE "SIGIDI" S.C. Grille, 7 p.m.</p> <p>-Wildcat Open Rds. 1,2,3 of 5 Rd. Swiss Sys. Chess Tournament, Complex Commons - 308, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.</p> <p>-Black Voices Choir, S.C. Ballroom, 7:30</p>		
SUNDAY	12	13	14	15	16	17	
	<p>-CINEMA: "VAMPYR &amp; MECHANICS OF THE BRAIN" 6:30 &amp; 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.</p> <p>-U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 1:5 p.m.</p> <p>-Chinese &amp; Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.</p> <p>-Wildcat Open Rds. 4 &amp; 5 of 5 Rd. Swiss System Chess Tournament, Complex Commons - 308, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>-CINEMA: "SIGN OF A VIRGIN" (Czech) 6:30 &amp; 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.</p> <p>-VIENNA ACADEMY CHORUS, MEMORIAL COLISEUM, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>-COFFEE HOUSE "RED BANKS", Complex Commons, 8 p.m.</p> <p>-Chinese &amp; Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.</p> <p>+ "An Evening of Dance", University Dance Company, Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>-Lecture "Awards of Past Intentions &amp; Truthfulness", by Prof. Donald Gustafson, S.S.C. 214, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>-U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.</p> <p>-Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>-U.K. Quiz Bowl, S.C.T. 7 p.m.</p> <p>-Chinese &amp; Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.</p> <p>-COFFEE HOUSE "RED BANKS", Complex Commons, 8 p.m.</p> <p>-Discussion: "Computer &amp; Undergraduate Instruction", S.C. - 206, 7:30-9:30 p.m.</p> <p>+ "An Evening of Dance", University Dance Company, Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>-CINEMA: "SIGN OF A VIRGIN" (Czech) 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.</p> <p>-U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.</p> <p>-UCM LUNCHEON FORUM, Koinonia House, 12:15 p.m.</p> <p>-BLACK STUDENT UNION FILMS: "What Do You People Want?" &amp; "Prelude to a Revolution" S.C.T., 3 p.m.</p> <p>-Chinese &amp; Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.</p> <p>-UCM Luncheon Forum: "What's a Family For?" - Dr. W. Glendon, Koinonia House, 12:15 p.m.</p> <p>+ "An Evening of Dance", University Dance Company, Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>-Lecture: Religion &amp; Age of Aquarius by Donald Nugent, Complex Commons, 8 p.m.</p> <p>-Chinese &amp; Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.</p>	<p>-U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.</p> <p>-Chinese &amp; Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.</p> <p>-International Forum - "Housing Problems International" by Dr. Krompecker, S.C. 245, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>-U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.</p> <p>-SEMINAR: "Biochemical Development of the Thoracic Muscles of the Developing Tobacco Horn Worms" UKMC, MN-442, 3:30 p.m.</p>	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	
	<p>SPRING BREAK</p>	<p>SPRING BREAK</p>	<p>SPRING BREAK</p>	<p>SPRING BREAK</p>	<p>SPRING BREAK</p>	<p>SPRING BREAK</p>	
	26	27	28	29	30	31	
	<p>-CINEMA: "POTEMKIN" 6:30 &amp; 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.</p> <p>-U. of Ky. Art Gallery Opening for Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, FAB, 8:10 p.m.</p> <p>-Invasion of the Laminates", one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery Opening, 8:10 p.m.</p> <p>-Colloquium on Performance Practices of Renaissance &amp; Baroque Music, King Library, Rare Bk. Rm. 24 p.m.</p> <p>-Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>-Lecture by Dr. David White, "Biological Consequences of Water Pollution", Kirwan Tower-23rd floor, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>-CINEMA: "SHOP ON MAIN ST." (Czech), 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.</p> <p>-U. of Ky. Art Gallery Opening for Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, FAB, 8:10 p.m.</p> <p>-Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery Opening, 8:10 p.m.</p> <p>-Colloquium on Performance Practices of Renaissance &amp; Baroque Music, King Library, Rare Bk. Rm. 24 p.m.</p> <p>-Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>-Lecture by Dr. David White, "Biological Consequences of Water Pollution", Kirwan Tower-23rd floor, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>-CINEMA: "SHOP ON MAIN ST." (Czech), 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.</p> <p>-U. of Ky. Art Gallery Opening for Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, FAB, 8:10 p.m.</p> <p>-Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery Opening, 8:10 p.m.</p> <p>-Lecture by Dr. Mullett "Quest for Universal Language in the 17th Century England, S.C. 245, 4 p.m.</p> <p>-COMPLEX COFFEE HOUSE: "Theresa Whitaker", Commons - 306, 8:10 p.m.</p> <p>-Black Student Union Films, S.C.T., 3 p.m.</p>	<p>-U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m.</p> <p>-Invasion of the Laminates" a one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.</p> <p>-Lecture by Dr. Mullett "Quest for Universal Language in the 17th Century England, S.C. 245, 4 p.m.</p> <p>-COMPLEX COFFEE HOUSE: "Mike &amp; Bob", Commons - 306, 8:10 p.m.</p> <p>-University Symphony Orchestra, Phillip Miller, Conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p>	<p>-U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m.</p> <p>-Invasion of the Laminates" a one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.</p> <p>-Seminar: The U. of Ky. Research Foundation, Med. Center-MN-442, 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>-CINEMA: "THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW (Italian), 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film: "King Kong Escapes" 12 midnight.</p>	<p>-U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m.</p> <p>-Invasion of the Laminates" a one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.</p> <p>-CINEMA: "THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW (Italian), 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film: "King Kong Escapes" 12 midnight.</p>	

ADMISSION CHARGED FOR THIS EVENT



**BLACK VOICES**  
Choir composed of black students on UK campus, singing religious songs.  
7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, March 11  
Student Center Ballroom

**THE FANTASTICKS**  
Thursday, March 9  
9 p.m.  
Student Center Ballroom  
Tickets on sale at Central Information Desk  
\$1.00  
On Wednesday & Thursday  
March 8 & 9

**QUIZ BOWL**  
7 p.m.  
Student Center Theatre  
4th round: Thursday, March 9  
Final round: Tuesday, March 14  
**COFFEE HOUSE**  
March 6-11  
SIGIDI

**FILM SERIES**  
Monday, Wednesday - March 6, 8  
Le BONHEUR, 75c, 6:30 & 9:15  
Friday, Saturday - March 10, 11  
JOHN & MARY - 75c, 6:30 & 9:15  
WAIT UNTIL DARK - 50c, Midnight

**CHINESE-INDONESIAN ART SHOW**  
Student Center Art Gallery  
Feb. 21 - March 16  
"The Collection of Sin Kwang The"  
porcelain, sculpture, paintings

Monday & Tuesday - March 6, 7 - Haggin Hall, 7:30 & 8:30 p.m., 2nd floor Lounge  
Wednesday - March 8, 7:30 & 8:30 - Student Center Grille  
Thursday - March 9, 7:00 p.m. - Student Center Grille  
Friday & Saturday - March 10, 11, - Student Center Grille, 8, 9, 10 p.m.

Need a ride anywhere??? Use the Student Center Travel Map on 1st floor, S.C.