

# Racism society's ill, says Julian Bond

By JERRY W. LEWIS  
Associate Editor

Making a strong push for involvement in politics and the existing governmental system, black spokesman and Georgia legislator Julian Bond told an audience at Eastern University Monday night the real ill in society is "racism and the goal is containment or eradication."

Bond, speaking to an audience composed mainly of college students, stressed the vote as a solution to many of the nation's problems.

He aimed much of his speech towards the 1972 national elections, calling for a growth in what he termed "political activism."

However, when asked his choice for a new presidential candidate, Democrat Bond simply said "anyone but the incumbent will do."

#### Two categories

After his speech, Bond explained that he would divide the presidential candidates into two categories: the potentially acceptable and the acceptable.

Naming all the Democratic candidates in the first category, he noted that several black political leaders and himself were working on policy questions on issues such as employment and the need for more black judges.

The candidate that could suitably answer those questions would be his candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Bond said.

#### Change of presidents

"A change of presidents is usually nothing more than a change of a picture on a dormitory's wall dart board," Bond told his student audience. He added the American voter must choose "someone who will deliver reality, not rhetoric."

Bond was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965 but it took the Supreme

Court in 1966 to seat him after he was prevented from taking office by legislators who objected to his statements against the Vietnam War.

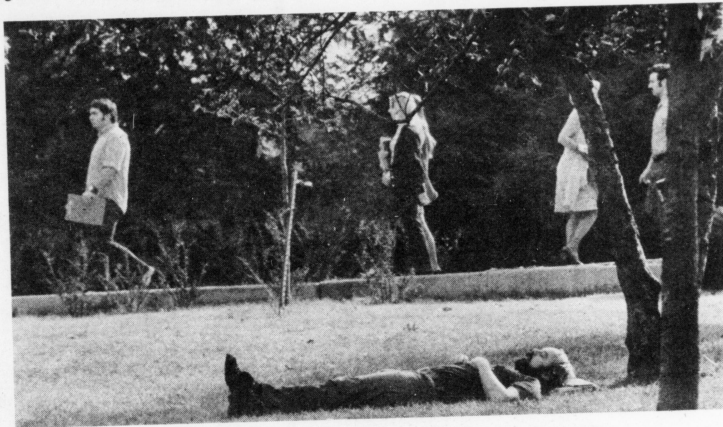
As one of the organizers of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Bond has long been a civil rights spokesman and organizer of

voter registration drives throughout the south.

#### Humorous speaker

Bond used several humorous illustrations, apparently created for the youthful audience. He joked that politics won't work "if you think you"

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Under the spreading ginkgo tree . . . .

Rip Van Winkle sleeps again! Kernel photographer catches an unidentified student taking 40 winks under a ginkgo tree in the

Botanical Gardens. Other students walk by without noticing our sleeping beauty. (Staff photo by John Hicks).



Dr. Robert Martin, president of Eastern Kentucky University, looks on attentively as Georgia legislator Julian Bond speaks to a hall full of Eastern students. Bond stressed the possibilities of working within the system and urged students to work for change. (See story above. Staff photo by John Hicks.)

# The Kentucky Kernel

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1971

Vol. LXIII, No. 55

## Visiting doctor, nurse take anti-abortion view

By WENDY L. WRIGHT  
Assistant Managing Editor

Abortion is the most crucial issue facing our civilization, a doctor-nurse team told a full audience in the Agricultural Science Auditorium Tuesday night.

Sponsored by the Senior Nurses' Association, Dr. and Ms. J.C. Wilke have lectured in the United States and Canada and have published several books on sex and sex education. Dr. Wilke is a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice and his wife has been head of nursing departments at two universities.

"We feel discussion of abortion has taken the form of one-sided, sensational presentation—for the pro side. You've all heard the reasons for abortion, and for that reason our presentation is not going to be balanced," she said.

#### 'Deep convictions'

"Our reasons for being against abortion come from what are for us deep convictions based on scientific fact," her husband continued.

The Wilkes went on to deal with the problem of precisely when a fetus is considered human.

Those who are for abortion, said Dr. Wilke, speak of the right of the mother to control over her own body, "thus avoiding,"

he said, "the question of what's growing with the mother."

"If the fetus is only a mass of protoplasm, this may well solve any problems the mother may have with an unwanted pregnancy. But if the child is human, even from conception, his life weighs more on a scale of values," he said.

Wilke showed a series of slides depicting fetal life from 2 weeks after conception to 21 weeks. With each slide he summarized physiological and psychological development in the fetus for that stage of growth:

#### Growth stages

- At four weeks, Wilke said, a fetus "swims with a natural swimmer's motion." He said this period was the earliest time a positive pregnancy diagnosis could be made.

- At six weeks, a fetus begins to move, register an EEG (brain wave) reading, and react to a tickle.

- At 12 weeks, the fetus begins to breathe and may even cry, though this is not audible. All body organs are complete and functioning at this point, he said. "Fetuses even have different reactions to such stimuli as pinpricks at this point," he added.

- At 16, 18, and 21 weeks differentiation continues, and Wilke said

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

# Campus briefs

Compiled by the Kernel staff

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## Records forum

Representatives from nine major administrative offices that keep records on UK students will take part in an open forum Thursday night.

The representatives will answer student questions on the maintenance, compilation and disclosure of student records, said Susan Tomasky, SG Student Affairs Committee chairwoman.

Sponsored by the Affairs Committee and UK Civil Liberties Union, the forum is a follow-up to a questionnaire on record keeping policies distributed by SG President Scott Wendelsdorf last semester to major University administrators.

### Policies not clear

The results of the 28 returned questionnaires indicate most administrative offices do not have a well-defined policy for disclosing student records, Tomasky said.

"They have a self-imposed ethics code, but no pre-defined policy to follow," she said. "I'm disturbed the most that so few administrators

were concerned with notifying a student when his records are subpoenaed."

A General Assembly meeting will follow the forum. All students are voting members of the Assembly, which can pass general resolutions on any topic of University concern.

At the forum, Mike Moloney, 13th district senator-elect, will talk about legal aspects of the Kentucky statute which opens student's records to such authorities as parents, draft board, and outside law enforcement agencies.

### Speakers

Representatives from administrative offices to attend the forum include James Alcorn, Placement Service; Kenneth Brandenburg, Dean of Students Office; Ben Black, Arts and Sciences Deans Office; Dr. Frank Cascio, University Health Service and Rosemary Pond, Residence Hall Program.

Also included are Robert Harman, Counseling and Testing; Bobby Halsey, Financial Aid; Eugene Huff, Teacher Education and Certification and Ray Cumberledge, Admissions and Registrar.

The forum will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Room 245, Student Center.

## Living abroad

Students interested in living in Asia, Africa, Latin America, or Europe for six weeks this summer still have until Nov. 26 to apply for scholarships to the Office for International Programs.

The Experiments in International Living programs include one-month homestays with native families followed by two weeks of travel with Americans and students from the host country. Intensive language courses are offered in June for those who need to learn a new language or brush up on an old one.

The Experiments in International Living programs are financed partially through scholarships and partially by the student. Applicants must be willing to return to UK for the 1971-72 school year and must be willing to talk about their experiences to others.

For more information contact Martin Richwine, Office of International Programs, Room 104, Bradley Hall.



Ms. Ann Tompkins, shown here in China, will be speaking on her experiences in China's great social upheavals of the mid-1960's. Tompkins had a special visa to teach English at the Peking Language Institute, and was there when Mao touched off the cultural revolution in 1966. She will speak Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Room 110 of the Classroom Building.

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NATIONAL PARKS, PRIVATE CAMPS, GUEST RANCHES, AND BEACH RESORTS. Need college students (guys & gals) for next summer's season (1972). Applicants must apply early. For free information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJQ, Century Bldg., Polson, MT 59860.

## Moot Court

For the first time since 1966, UK will compete in the finals of the National Moot Court Competition at New York City in mid-December.

UK's moot court team, composed of third-year law

students Joe Day, David Vandeventer and Scott Wendelsdorf, won the National Moot Court Competition Regional last weekend to put itself in the national finals.

In the final round of the regional at Raleigh, N.C., UK beat University of Virginia. The teams argued "essentially the Calley case," Student Government President Wendelsdorf said.

Judges scored the team on both their oral arguments and written briefs. Vandeventer and Wendelsdorf presented the team's arguments, while alternate Day helped compile the brief.

About 21 teams throughout the country will attend the national competition, including the University of Virginia, first runner-up to UK. Depending upon the size of each of the 13 competing regions, either one or two teams from each area are sent to the finals.

The Moot Court Competition is sponsored annually by the Association of the Bar of New York City.

# Hillel Sabbath Seder Service

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19 — 6:30 p.m.

### at Temple Adath Israel

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**WHAT INSPIRATION HAS FEATHER GIVEN OUR HERO?**

## The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer season.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4966. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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'AGNEW SHOULD NOT BE REPLACED,' SAID SEN. GOLDWATER. 'I GUESS THAT RIGHT NOW HE IS MORE POPULAR IN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY THAN MR. NIXON.'

## Sticking to rationality on the abortion issue

The Wilkes, a husband-wife team of sex education and birth control experts, were in town yesterday to present the "medical, psychological and social aspects of abortion."

We went, expecting a logical, precise educational presentation by educated experts. It was educational, all right. It was an education in how-to-present-opinion-as-facts and how-to-play-with-emotions-under-the-guise-of-logic. We were appalled.

The Wilkes were experts. They began by assuring the audience they were not there to discuss the morality or philosophy of abortion, but to present the "facts."

But to the Wilkes, the "facts" were presented by constantly referring to the fetus as the "baby" and to abortion as "killing". They presented slides of fetuses within the womb, asking "Is this growing being human?" and asking again and again, "Does this little one look human?"

Our first impulse is to jump up screaming, "You're sick, you're really sick," but that is the response the Wilkes apparently looked for. After all, if abortion affects you so fundamentally, doesn't that say something about your beliefs? They must have touched a nerve.

And indeed they did—the nerve that begs for reasonableness. Abortion is an emotional issue, but very few issues of any value have been decided strictly on the basis of gut-level reaction.

If anything, we must guard

against those kinds of decision-making processes. The Wilkes dangerously presented emotional appeals against abortion under the cover of so-called logic, not stimulating reasonable thought but unthinking, irrational reaction.

This surely is not needed in dealing with the problems of abortion or any other issue which delves so close to the fundamentals of our existence.

## The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KY.

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Mike Wines, Editor-in-Chief

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David A. King, Business Manager

John Gray, Editorial Page Editor

Janice Francis, Greg Hartmann, Rachel Kamuf, Lincoln R. Lewis Jr., Dale Matthews, and Wendy Wright, Assistant Managing Editors

Mike Tierney, Sports Editor

Don Rosa, Cartoonist

Rona Roberts, Arts Editor

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Herald's drug campaign

It seems that Fred Wachs is at it again. For those of you who do not read the Lexington Herald, I will explain. The Herald-Leader is offering a bounty on pushers: all kinds of pushers, from grass all the way to heroin. If you send in the name of pusher to the Herald, and that pusher gets arrested as a result of your information you collect \$100 if the pusher was pushing grass or psychedelics or \$150 if he was pushing opiates.

All of the information is kept confidential by the informer using a code number that he makes up along with a fake name. If the informer's information leads to the arrest and conviction of a pusher the Herald announces the code

number in the paper and the person goes and picks up his reward at the general delivery office at the downtown post office under the fake name.

I think that as a student body and as individuals that we should take this action as a personal attack on our integrity as human beings. It is just another attempt to spread more distrust and paranoia among people.

This is a direct challenge to the student community. To meet that challenge we must get together even more and show the controlling forces in this town that we won't put up with their asinine antics any longer.

Stephen Dunifer  
A&S Sophomore

### Reckless bicyclists

It is with delight that I observe the national phenomena of bicycling catching on in Lexington, in a big way—among all groups. It is most distressing though to notice with what wild abandon some of the cyclists pedal their bikes—as though bent on committing suicide.

We are hoping to bring this to the attention of the elementary school children and to encourage and demonstrate bicycle safety to them through a bicycle jamboree early in the spring.

The high school and college students are a harder group to reach, not to mention the general public. Perhaps an occasional article or cartoon in the Kentucky Kernel would be helpful since the newspaper is so widely read in the college community.

Of course a general campaign of awareness to the problem would be most effective. Any effort that you make would be beneficial to the community.

Ms. G. Frederick Ernst  
Lexington Women's Club  
Safety Chairman

### School Prayer editorial

There are no adequate words to describe the editorial on "School Prayer." I cannot possibly express how terrible and disgusting it was to read such sentiments as held by the author.

I will limit my discussion of the article to one statement—"religion will remain in its proper place—the church and home." God's place is everywhere—God is everywhere.

Who are we to attempt to put God in His "place" by a man-made law?

Nita Norris, Sophomore  
College of Education





## Visiting lecturers rap abortion

Continued from Page 1  
 "nothing new happens after the 12-week-period—it is essentially a maturation of what has begun.

Draw a line?  
 "We cannot draw a line and say here it's human, here it's not," continued Wilke, "and if we can't, this takes it out of the mother's hands and puts into the hands of society."

Wilke cited legal decisions in backing up his claim, drawing

what he called a distinction between birth control and abortion.

In Griswald v. Massachusetts, a case testing that state's law forbidding the dissemination of birth control information, he said, the court held "The right to use, or not to use birth control resides within the individual."

Later, Wilke said, Ohio's abortion law was challenged citing Griswald as a precedent, but in the Ohio decision, Wilke said, the court held "The legal conclusions reached on Griswald cannot be extended to abortion," and court cited the fifth and 14th amendments as applying to the unborn fetus "after new life (conception) has begun," said Wilke.

Wilke cited these cases as evidence of the value he said western civilization has traditionally placed on human life. "The claim of Women's Liberation, of right to kill an unborn child is specious—just as much as if anyone would claim the right to kill a born child.

"And yet we get confused when many who would be against war and capital punishment come out for another kind of the same thing—abortion."

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# Bond says racism is society's real ill

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Continued from Page 1  
 can smoke America to its knees."  
 "The same people that tell you politics are useless are the same people that told you that George Wallace's campaign was good because it heightened the contradictions in the system," Bond said, further stating it

really increased the contradictions for black people in America.

"The black man is always first in war, last in peace and seldom in the hearts of their countrymen," Bond said.

### Vice presidency?

After his speech Bond was repeatedly asked if he would seek the vice presidency in the 1972 election. Bond was the first black to be nominated for

the vice presidency at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968. There he withdrew because he was too young to qualify.

Once again, the 31-year-old Bond told the audience that he

would be too young to run for the vice presidency next year, but when asked if he would run for the presidency if nominated when he was old enough, he answered simply, "It all depends on who does the nominating."

## Democrats pick Curlin

The Democratic Party executive committee, meeting in Lexington yesterday, chose Rep. Bill Curlin to run in the special

congressional election Dec. 4 to fill the sixth district congressional seat vacated by the death of John Watts.

Curlin, 38, is a native of Frankfort and has been in the state House of Representatives since 1968. During the last legislative session Curlin served as chairman of the appropriations committee. He was a Frankfort attorney before his election to the House.

Curlin will open his campaign by speaking at the UK Young Democrats meeting Thursday night at the Student Center.

YD's president Jerry Springate said, "I'm very happy with the selection of Bill Curlin. I think he has demonstrated his concern for college students by making his first campaign appearance at UK."

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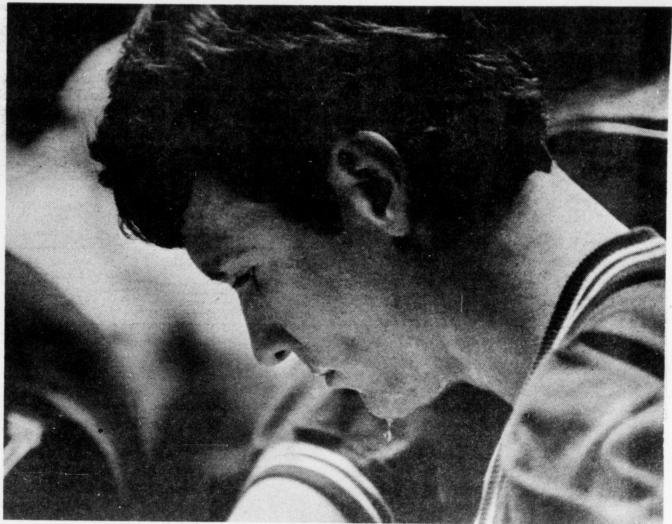


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**Accident prone**

Kent Hollenbeck, senior guard on the UK basketball team, sweats out another injury in his left foot. After injuring the same bone twice, he completely broke it in practice last week and is expected to miss the first few games of the season. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver).

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KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS!

**Sullivan rips Georgia, sets stage for Bama**

By C. RAY HALL  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Auburn passed a crucial test Saturday, but the final is going to be murder. Auburn's Pat Sullivan exploited Georgia's only visible flaw, its pass defense, to throw the Bulldogs out of the SEC title chase, 35-20. It was the ninth straight win for the Tigers, who now must face unbeaten Alabama for the SEC championship in Birmingham, Nov. 27. Georgia's rugged defense had mangled nine straight opponents, but it could not contain Sullivan. The home-standing Bulldogs pulled to within 21-20 late in the game on an Andy Johnson touchdown, but a Sullivan-Beasley pass play covering 70 yards settled the issue just seconds later. Sullivan's performance gave him 71 career scoring passes. If he throws one against Alabama in the season finale, he'll be the all-time NCAA leader.

**Injured Tide wins**

With most of its backfield injured, Bama's Big Red Machine had to go with spare parts Saturday, but no matter. The Machine mashed Miami of Florida, 31-3. Quarterback Terry Davis, the Tide's only healthy starting back, ran a pair of touchdowns, but it was one of the spare parts, Wilbur Jackson, who sparked Bama. Jackson's 67-yard touchdown romp in the second period broke the game open for the Tide, which won its tenth straight. At Jackson, LSU mercifully played its shortest game of the season. Mississippi State was victim of the quick mercy killing, 28-3. Ole Miss continued its quest for yet another post-season bowl invitation, sacking Chattanooga 49-10, behind quarterbacks Norris Weese and Shug Chumbler.

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**WANTED: A DEAN**

President Singletary has appointed an Advisory Committee for the selection of a Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The committee is eager to receive from students nominations of candidates for the position. We would appreciate a letter in which you state the candidate's qualifications and your reasons for the nomination; however, if you choose simply to submit the name of the candidate, the committee will welcome it. For your convenience you may use this advertisement as a nomination form. All correspondence should be addressed to Dr. William F. Wagner, Department of Chemistry, Chemistry-Physics Building, Campus. We would appreciate receiving nominations by Wednesday, December 1st.

I nominate the following person(s) for the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences:

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Signature .....

**Lovell**  
 will pass  
**Olympics**

By PRINCESS M. LAWES  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Riding in top horse shows and winning blue ribbons has become a way of life for Marianne Lovell and her horse Timely Honor, but they still were especially thrilled on Oct. 29, when they won the Amateur Owner Hunter's Stake at the Washington International Horse Show, in Washington D.C.

"This was by far the biggest show I have ever won," said Ms. Lovell, a UK psychology major. "I really felt like I accomplished something after that race." Referring to the Olympics, she said, "It is a nice dream but it would take up too much time."

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## Phi Beta Kappa considering nominees

What happens to those students who spend their college years in the library, buried in the stacks and absorbing knowledge through every pore? Should they endure until graduation, they may ultimately become Phi Beta Kappas.

The Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at UK is considering nominees from seniors now on campus and graduate students who were eligible last May but lacked some requirements.

The Alpha Chapter can initiate ten percent of the Arts and Sciences graduating class meeting the criteria.

### Requirements

To be a Phi Beta Kappa hopeful a student must have completed all lower division requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences, including the language requirement. He must have a total of 90 semester hours classified as "liberal".

First semester seniors must have a 3.6 grade point average and second semester seniors must make 3.5 overall.

Students who feel their names have been overlooked or a faculty member who thinks a qualified student has been omitted should contact the chairman of the Membership Committee, Robert Stokes of the Physics Department.

New members will be notified by letter and the public

announcement will be made Dec. 2 at the initiation ceremony.

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### Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two weekdays prior to the first publication of items in this column.

#### TODAY

**THE FRIENDS OF THE LEXINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY** presents "A Circle of Friends", a folk group singing, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, Library Gallery. Open and no admission.

**STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE** meeting 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, Room 117, Student Center. Death toll project to be discussed.

**ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY** meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, Room 245, Student Center. Open meeting.

**EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING.** Partial scholarships available for cross-cultural summer experience in Latin America, Eastern Europe, Africa and Asia. For more information contact Martin Richwine between 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, 104 Bradley Hall.

**HISTORY GRIEF SESSION** for all interested students with complaints or suggestions at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, Classroom Building.

**SENIOR RECITAL** with Kenneth Carter, baritone, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Building.

**THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR LECTURE** will be held 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, Memorial Hall.

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# Strickler urges education plan

By LYNN MARTIN  
Assistant Managing Editor

A master plan with clear-cut goals for Kentucky higher education institutions was called for by Dr. Woodrow Strickler, University of Louisville president, at a hearing before the Interim Legislative Study Commission on Higher Education Tuesday.

The Council on Public Higher Education's (CPHE) greatest failure is that it has not used its vast resources in creating goals for higher education, Strickler said.

Strickler is the first state university president in Kentucky to ask for a master plan that would chart the state's future higher educational development.

**Singletary urges planning**  
UK President Otis Singletary and Northern Kentucky State President Frank Stealy have urged increased educational planning on the state level, but

most of the other president's have attempted to block such proposals in the past.

Strickler gave two reasons for developing a master plan now:

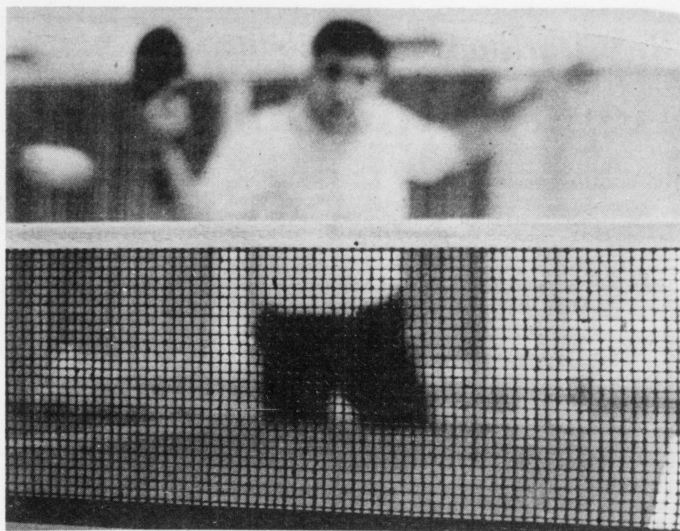
- Two urban educational systems, University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky State, have entered the state higher education system.

- Population projections indicate the great period of unrestrained expansion of higher education is at an end.

The master plan calls for a study of state objectives and institutional goals to make Kentucky a more progressive state.

**Higher education undefined**  
Kentucky loses industry because its higher education is undefined, Strickler said. Outsiders refer to Kentucky's system of higher education as unsystematic because there are presently no goals, he said.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



On to Peking

A table tennis player was quicker than the camera's shutter as he played in the Student Center Board's Games Tourney in the Student Center which ended yesterday. (Staff photo by David Rose).

## Day care:

## University may provide funds for facility and staff

By KAREN BECKWITH  
Kernel Staff Writer

Twenty-five thousand dollars may be allocated by the University for the establishment of a day care center as a result of a luncheon discussion before Monday's Board of Trustees meeting, it was learned yesterday.

Scott Wendelsdorf, Student Government president, said yesterday he had planned to add to the University budget at Monday's meeting a \$100,000 appropriation for a day care center. The amount is the cost estimated by the Council For Women's Concerns' Day Care Committee and is based on U.S. Department of Child Development figures.

Wendelsdorf planned to write the figure as a line-item in the budget, meaning the money would go exclusively for day care. The proposal apparently met some opposition at the luncheon meeting because, Wendelsdorf said, "I would suppose the Board didn't want to be in the position of voting for an \$11 million dollar

stadium and voting against a \$100,000 day care center."

### Compromise reached

A compromise was apparently reached at the luncheon, when Wendelsdorf broke down the \$100,000 figure. In a cost estimate, the Council for Women's Concerns projected \$40,000 would be received from parents' fees and \$35,000 from grant money, leaving \$25,000 to be provided by the University.

At this point, Wendelsdorf said, Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the Medical Center, said the funds might be paid from a Medical Center contingency fund.

Although a vote was not taken on the matter, Wendelsdorf said it was the sense of the Board that they "were not opposed to an agreement to work out the problem of funding a day care center" from Medical Center funds.

Bosomworth, who listed day care as one of the Medical Center's top priorities, said the University Hospital has had an interest in developing such a center for the staff.

"We have never had the money to develop a whole program on our own," Bosomworth said. "We discussed this a year and a half ago and at that point we felt we couldn't operate a program exclusively

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

# The Kentucky Kernel

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1971

Vol. LXIII, No. 56

## Distinguished prof urges return to nature

By KEITH BRUBAKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Mankind must return to the natural cycle of living in rhythm with nature and stop kidding itself about a one-way street called progress, UK Professor Wendell Berry told a capacity Memorial Hall crowd at the Distinguished Professor Lecture Wednesday.

Berry, an English Department faculty member, was elected by the College of Arts and Sciences faculty this year as its most distinguished professor.

In accepting the honor, Berry spoke on "Discipline and Hope: Some Notes Toward a Definition of a New Middle."

He spoke of two concepts of man's existence: the linear and cyclic visions. Those in control of our society are operating within the linear concept, Berry explained.

### 'Cross country' journey

The linear existence is a "cross country" journey, Berry said. "The linear vision looks straight ahead . . . without regard for death, death is an

interruption . . . it comes as a surprise and is feared," he said.

In contrast, he said death in the cyclic vision "becomes a biological observation." Berry said an old woman who believes in the cyclic course of life sees death as a natural way of keeping human population and food needs in check. She feels her life is given so another may continue.

### Kentucky land ravaged

Berry used Kentucky as an example of a place where the

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

## Nationwide movement

# New group out to get student vote

Our 11 million votes can decide if an issue is worth dying for. Or not dying for.



11 million ballots is enough power to change the course of history. Or not change it. And that's too much power to just throw away.

THE STUDENT VOTE

By THOMAS B. SWEENEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's largest voter registration effort is being launched this week by several campus organizations.

Steve Bright, spokesman for the drive, said the objective is to urge all UK students to register to vote during the Thanksgiving and Christmas academic holidays.

Similar efforts throughout the country are being held with the hope of having the greatest possible impact with the 11 million newly enfranchised young voters. Over 50 national organizations are taking part in the nationwide effort.

Among the organizations expected to participate in UK's voter registration drive are Student Government, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, residence

hall governments, the Young Democrats and Republicans, the New Party and Students for McGovern.

"Other groups may join the effort in any way throughout the drive," Bright said.

Organizations ranging from the League of Women Voters and the NAACP to several newly formed voter registration groups have been contacted and are expected to supply materials and information for the UK drive.

Plans have already been made to expand the drive into a state-wide effort. Gary Crawford, regional coordinator of The Student Vote, has met with the Kentucky Student Association and expects to meet with the group again within two weeks.

### 254,000 possible new votes

"A successful state-wide voter registration drive among young

people could have a profound effect on Kentucky voting in 1972," Bright said. "Nixon carried the state by only 64,870 votes in 1968. There are 254,000 potential new young voters in the state."

To be eligible to register to vote in the senatorial and congressional primaries next spring a student must be 18 years old by May 23, 1972 (the day of the primary), a U.S. citizen, and must have resided in the state for a year, his county for six months, and the precinct for 60 days before May 23.

Graduate students, married students and undergraduates who are free from parental financial support, pay in-state tuition and do not live in residence hall are eligible to register in Fayette County. A suit in U.S. district court at this time contests the right of other students to register.

**Registrar studying feasibility**

# Registration may include part of tuition

By PRINCESS M. LAWES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Starting next fall UK students may be required to make partial payment of their school fees the week before classes begin to show they intend to return to

the University the semester for which they registered. The Registrar Office is considering this possibility said Ray Cumberledge, associate Registrar.

The Registrar's Office now has

no way of knowing which students are not returning and the class places are still reserved for them when classes begin while other students who need

the classes can't have them, so a class may be "full" when it really isn't.

Should the Registrar adopt this new approach, students who

fail to make partial payment of fees at least a week before classes begin would be dropped from the classes for which they registered, since it would be assumed they were not returning for that particular semester.

The practice of holding students responsible for the fees for the semester for which they registered and declaring them delinquent for such fees has been ineffective, Cumberledge said.

"We never hear from them until they need their grades or transcripts and then they tell us 'we never attended those classes.'" Once we have ascertained that they had not attended those classes there is no way we can make them pay," said Cumberledge.

There is no deadline for fee payment now, but students who pay after a specified date have to pay a late registration fee of \$20.

Larry Forgy, vice president for Business Affairs, would not comment on the matter. He said any comment would be premature at this time since nothing definite has been decided.

## Day care may soon be here

Continued from Page 1

for the Medical Center. We think we might be able to work out a program with the cooperation of other groups, such as Student Government."

In regard to funds, however, Bosomworth said he didn't know how much money is needed because he hasn't seen the budget for the day care center.

The proposal made by the CWC Day Care Committee concerns an initial day care center which could later be expanded. Margaret Wendelsdorf, chairwoman of the CWC, said the money CWC hopes to get from the University will go for building renovation and staff salaries.

"We need salaries for a director, two teachers and four aides," Wendelsdorf said. "We will also need to rent a building and have it renovated to accommodate day care needs."

Another possibility for funding is The Year for Action program recently established by the University. Wendelsdorf hopes students in this program could work with the day care center as part of their service.

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## 'Sex' available at King Library

By FRED MAYNE  
Kernel Staff Writer

A student in the King Library seeking books about sex may feel puzzled when he sees in the card catalogue that about a third of them are "shelved at the circulation desk."

His puzzlement may eventually yield to indignation. Are only those books "considered 'moral' enough" made available to him by the library (as one frustrated researcher complained in the Nov. 8 "Kernel")?

Not at all—"It's the exact opposite of censorship," Circulation Head Marie Copeland replied in an interview. The special shelving serves to "make the books readily available," she explained—it "insures the student's right to read."

Copeland said certain types of library materials prove extremely vulnerable to theft and mutilation when left unsupervised. Such materials are shelved behind the Circulation Desk.

Any UK student may request these materials and will not be refused, she stressed. He will probably hesitate to harm or steal them, she noted, since he could be identified—by his name and I.D. number (if he checks material out) or by his appearance—and held responsible.

Any work with popular appeal is a candidate for theft—and hence for the Circulation Desk shelves, according to Copeland. Sex being an ever-popular subject, a large portion of the shelved material deals somehow with sex.

The scholarly "Journal of Sex Research" is there, as are some 19th-century novels whose concerns are hardly academic. "Our Victorian ancestors were not so pure," Copeland observed.

She also pointed out some Oriental works: collections of drawings which Westerners "are dumb enough" to find erotic, and some "pillow books"—instruction manuals

kept by young girls under their pillows for handy reference. "The Bible is really an erotic book," she added, "but we don't keep that back here."

Many shelved materials owe their popularity to factors other than sexual content. "Hot items"—works about current issues such as drugs, abortion, and the black movement—are always in demand, Copeland said.

Magazines about popular pastimes, such as "Sports Illustrated" and "Hot Rod," have a great many enthusiasts. Copeland noted that sometimes "ponies"—English translations of foreign works—come into such great demand among foreign language students that they too must be shelved.

Works whose peculiar formats make them prey to theft are also shelved, Copeland said. These include a tiny book whose cover measures about 4" by 3"; a magazine that features a phonograph record in its pages; and packets of loose articles about various authors.

Students enjoy greater access to the shelved materials today than formerly, Copeland pointed out. For many years such materials were kept "under lock and key" in the Special Collections room, and the hours in which they were available were inconvenient. The works were moved to their present home in spring '68, about a year after Copeland gained her post.

If the rules require a student to make a request before he can obtain a book about sex, don't some students who might otherwise read it feel "inhibited"?

"In a way, yes," Copeland admitted. But "we'd like to think that the students would be mature enough to ask for the books." She added that she felt the library's prime responsibility in the matter is to inform students where the books may be obtained.

Which is why all those catalogue cards are marked "shelved at the circulation desk." But perhaps a stronger mode of communication is needed—one that would prevent any further misunderstanding.

Copeland told of an idea that just might be the remedy; a sign above the Circulation Desk that reads, "For Sex, Ask the Librarian."

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# UK study recommends cigarette tax hike

By JACK LEONARD  
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky's cigarette tax could be raised to the average level of the other states without seriously harming tobacco farmers' income according to a University tax study.

An increase from \$15 million to \$54 million in tax revenue would result in a raise of the cigarette tax.

The UK Office of Developmental Services and Business Research published the

study, "Kentucky's Cigarette Tax: A Neglected Source of Tax Revenue," and recommends a "gradual price increase."

"Kentucky's present tax of three cents per pack could be raised two or three cents per pack each legislative session until the all state average of 12 cents per pack was reached, without harm to the tobacco farmer's income," the study said.

### Gradual increase

The study said the "gradual increase" would be best because

it "would not only allow adequate time for producer and consumer adjustments to tax rates," but would also allow legislative action to correct itself if "adverse effects were encountered."

One of Governor-elect Wendell Ford's campaign promises was not to raise the cigarette tax, which is one of the nation's lowest. The tax study has been sent to all members of the 1972 General Assembly.

Those opposed to raising the cigarette tax point to the fact that "raising the costs of cigarettes will result in reduced cigarette consumption," but the study feels otherwise.

"It is important to remember that an estimate for a short period of time during which cigarette taxes are increased does not allow for the recognized tendency for cigarette sales to recover from the initial shock of a tax increase," it said.

The report also said "new smokers do not remember the 'good old days' of lower tax rates and regard the new rates as normal."

The study also compares the situation to Alabama's raise in liquor taxes. The public bought up liquor prior to the rise, but experts found sales did not decrease after the tax hike.

This was explained by the fact

liquor "disappears rapidly once it is bought and the upsurge in consumption to 'beat the tax' tends to increase consumption." The study feels this could be the case with cigarettes.

"Even if cigarette sales in Kentucky decreased," the study said, "it still would not necessarily affect Kentucky burley growers, since Kentucky produces almost 25 percent of the nation's tobacco."

## Berry criticizes man's way of life

Continued from Page 1

linear vision is in firm control. He said the land has been ravaged and the schools are legendary for their poor quality.

Berry was interrupted by applause when he said in Kentucky "public offices are routinely filled by the morally incompetent." A Kentucky native, he added the state is "the epitome of that false economy which thrives upon stupidity."

As Americans, he said we "take and not give back... it is consumption, it is a disease... we want a faith that wants no return of good word."

We must abandon the linear concept, Berry said. It is "correct discipline that brings us

into alignment with the natural process," he said. People must remember human life is subject to the same cycles as all other life.

### When a tree dies

A farmer often lives the cyclic way of life, Berry said. An old man will plant a new tree next to an old tree when it dies without regard to its "marketable value."

He likened teaching in the cities with country farming. A teacher should plant knowledge in his students like the farmer plants a seed next to the old tree, Berry said.

Referring further to teaching, he said, "We have allowed it to develop into careerism, a specialism."

A teacher is now judged by the "size of his salary, by the status of the place where he is," he continued. All too often he is "on to a more lucrative position."

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## The budget: more cash just to stand still

The calm is over. The UK Board of Trustees has surveyed and approved what President Singletary called the "leanest biennial budget in UK history" and UK's financial fate is now cast adrift on stormy seas.

This institution has a long voyage ahead of it before its plans for some \$253 million in programs and services are approved. And while \$253 million may sound like a great deal, it's a figure that can shrink rapidly amid the infighting of the state's universities and the arbitrariness of a new state administration.

The crux of UK's battle for funds is likely to lie in a request for an extra \$24,775,300 in state monies to tide it through the next two years. The extra cash would bring the state's share of UK's projected budget for the next two years to about \$143 million, or some 57 percent of the entire request.

Other state universities will want that money. We think they should have their share. But we do not believe they should receive a slice of UK's request, for several reasons: -Simply to stand still—to continue the present, sometimes

inadequate programs at this university—the administration will need an extra \$14.2 million. That money must provide for increases in the cost of living and upkeep of UK's current facilities, without allowing for a projected enrollment increase of nearly 3,000 students. And another \$2 million-plus is needed for the student increase alone.

—To make any improvement at all in the educational quality of this institution, more and better-paid teachers are a necessity. The new bare-bones budget projects a six percent salary increase for faculty, but still leaves the school well over 200 teachers short of the number recommended by the state Council on Public Higher Education.

—Without increased funding, UK will face the dilemma of closing its doors to some students in order to keep enrollment—and costs—down. It's a step none, from the president to the students, wants to have to take.

There are hundreds of other reasons why UK deserves the money it has requested. Unfortunately, sob stories have consistently failed to impress the governor and the state legislature. The last UK budget, presented to the General Assembly in 1970, had its proposed increase in state aid sliced from \$40 to \$14 million in a matter of days.

To compound the problem, the fiscal outlook for the nation's state universities is getting bleaker. The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges reports 36 major state universities faced "standstill" operating budgets in 1971, including Rutgers, Clemson, and Purdue.

The mandate is clear enough. A cut in state educational funds is tantamount to a further drop in the quality of higher education. And the University of Kentucky cannot afford further cuts without losing the ground it gained during the '60's.

### The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY.  
Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Dale Matthews, and Wendy Wright, *Assistant Managing Editors*  
Mike Tierney, *Sports Editor* Don Rosa, *Cartoonist* Rona Roberts, *Arts Editor*

## Nail a narc! . . . Or, 'One paper fights fear with fear'

If you know an undercover narcotics agent in your neighborhood, here's how you can win a little extra pocket cash:

Address a letter to "Nail-the-Narc" in care of the "End Needless Paranoia Committee" of the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky.

Give the fullest details possible of the suspected narc. Include name, address, description and locations where he is likely to make his busts.

**DON'T SIGN YOUR REAL NAME TO THE LETTER.**

Instead, choose a forty-six digit number at random (6754-3245-6787-6589-7654-3234-6598-00752785-9643276543 or

8759-8347-6398-2486-9087-2167-6548-9321-56789935-615489 for example) and include it in your letter.

Also, select an unusual name which would not likely be confused with a real name. For instance, a name like Frank Fryman would not very likely be duplicated by someone else sending information.

The name and number are essential in protecting your real identity and adding a little "Mission: Impossible" excitement to this whole campaign.

Upon receipt of your letter The Kentucky Kernel will make note of the narc accused, your recognition number and the name by which

you expect (we emphasize expect) to receive your reward. Also, the time and date of the receipt will be completely forgotten.

Your letter will be turned over to the appropriate rumor spreaders on campus. If the complete recognition of your narc is accomplished, even throughout the sorority houses, you may receive your reward.

The Kentucky Kernel will publish a classified ad under "Jobs Needed" for the narc and will list the recognition number notifying you that your reward is hidden somewhere within the United States postal system.

Postal officials have agreed to

waive any demand for identification of persons giving the fictitious name shown on the envelope but refuse to agree that they will not laugh in your face when you ask for a reward in the name of Lumpcock Q. Pipedream. All you need do is ask at the window for a letter in the original informant-name you used with a straight (and we do mean straight) face.

Reward letters will be held at the Post Office for one hour. If not picked up by then, they will be returned to The Kentucky Kernel to be used in next year's contest, "Hammer the Nail."

All rewards will be paid in monopoly game money.



# U of L president urges goals for Kentucky higher education

Continued from Page 1

Strickler said a significant number of citizens were beginning to wonder if the state was getting its money's worth. However, he added a very few have asked the question "what do we want for our money?"

"Nobody is saying leave it (CPHE) alone," said Strickler. "But I would ask, is anyone asking what it is that we expect of the council, or are we simply saying that we don't like the system as it now exists and therefore it must be the fault of the council?"

Strickler said that perhaps after completion of his suggested study and the development of his master plan, the CPHE may need modifying.

### Kentucky not winning

"If the people of Kentucky are not winning in higher education," said Strickler, "we had better face the fact that the team (CPHE) is not involved in teamwork."

Also at Tuesday's hearing, Dr. James W. Martin, acting president for Kentucky Government Council (KGC) proposed that the state CPHE be replaced with a state board that would center its activity around university planning.

The KGC is a voluntary, non-partisan group of about 40 concerned citizens. The KGC bases its ability to testify on higher education on studies of other state systems, talks with

national authorities and research.

Al Whitehouse, former secretary of the Kentucky CIO and member of KGC, said the new state board should be composed of nine lay citizens representative of various sections of the state and diverse facets of the economy.

"It should exclude elected officials, presidents and administrators from the institutions of higher learning," said Whitehouse.

### Free of fear

KGC advocates the board being free of fear from political reprisals and responsible to the board alone.

Whitehouse and Martin proposed several separate committees within the board, including a strong academic advisory committee composed of presidents and faculty from the state institutions.

After hearing testimonies from Strickler and the KGC, the legislative commission took no action on either proposal.

However, if either proposal is adopted, the result would probably be a delaying of any major changes in the state's public higher education system until the 1974 legislative session.

### Higher education studied

Activated by the 1970 General Assembly, the interim legislative commission is responsible for studying public higher education and making recommendations to the 1972 General Assembly for

possible changes in the state schools and the CPHE.

Sen. C. Gibson Downing of Lexington, commission chairman, and Sen. William Logan of Madisonville, commission member, said they believe the commission should recommend legislative changes for the present higher education council to the 1972 legislature and then let the CPHE undertake any studies needed.

Two commission members, Representatives Carl Nett and Eugene Stuart, both of Louisville, proposed the commission consider Strickler's proposal.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS PRESENTS

Lawrence and Lee's

## THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL

Guest Director: John O'Shaughnessy

December 1, 2, 3, 4 ..... 8:30 p.m.  
December 5 ..... 7:30 p.m.

Box Office open November 22, 23, 24, 29, December 5

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Reservations: 258-2680

November BIRTHDAY?  
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EXPIRE!

# Delta opens a city ticket office in Lexington

Look for us in the Campbell House Inn, at 1375 Harrodsburg Road

Delta Air Lines announces the opening of a ticket office in the lobby of the Campbell House Inn, 1375 Harrodsburg Road, at the corner of Mason-Headley Road.

We're open Monday through Friday. And there's plenty of free parking available. With the help of the Deltamatic® computer, one of Delta's professionals can give you instant reservations and fast answers to all your travel needs. Limousine service is available between the airport and Inn.

So look for us in the lobby of the Campbell House Inn. Call us at 252-4411. Or see your Travel Agent.

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## Women to march for end of abortion laws

This weekend yet another march on Washington will take place. This one will be in support of the repeal of all abortion laws. It is being called by the recently formed Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONACC), who estimate that between 10,000 and 20,000 persons will be participating in the demonstrations. (A simultaneous demonstration will be held in San Francisco.)

According to a WONACC newsletter, women from 75 cities outside the Washington, D.C. area have indicated that they will "be coming in full force." They also say, "in response to the call for solidarity to women all over the world, demonstrations for abortion law repeal will be held on Nov. 20 by sisters in London, Ottawa and Wellington, New Zealand."

The goals of the

demonstrators are the repeal of anti-abortion laws, an end to forced sterilization, and repeal of restrictive contraception laws. They plan to march past the White House, the Supreme Court and the capitol, institutions which they feel can effect significant changes in existing abortion laws.

WONACC has also issued a "special flash" warning demonstrators that counter-demonstrations to the Nov. 20 actions are being organized by opponents of abortion in Washington, D.C., New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Ohio.

## Unitarian Universalist Church

Clays Mill Road

Peter Lee Scott, Minister

Phone 277-6248 or 278-6259

Sunday  
at the church  
10:30 a.m.

Family Thanksgiving  
Service

Topic—"A Fat Paunch and Find Thoughts"

Guest Artists—Dunbar Junior High School String Ensemble

# BILL CURLIN

## Democratic Candidate for Congress

in 6th District Special Election December 4 will speak and answer questions

## Thursday, November 18

## in Room 206—S.C. at 7:30

— EVERYONE WELCOME —

SPONSORED BY YOUNG DEMOCRATS

# National championship in '75?

## Rupp would like to use freshmen this year

**By ADOLPH RUPP**  
Head Basketball Coach  
University of Kentucky

I think the people in this area will be interested to know just how successful we were in recruiting a good freshman team this year.

As I have stated in a previous article, we were not successful in recruiting a strong freshman team in either of the two years before. As a result of that, we are today so thin on our varsity that we had to go all out in order to do this.

As a result, Joe Hall and T. L. Plain both spent a lot of time during this summer making these contacts.

**RESERVE —**  
*Your Spring*  
**Textbooks Now!**  
**WALLACE'S Book Store**

### HELP WANTED

NATIONAL PARKS, PRIVATE CAMPS, GUEST RANCHES, AND BEACH RESORTS. Need college students (guys & gals) for next summer's season (1972). Applicants must apply early. For free information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Bldg., Polson, MT 59860.

We then sat down and discussed the boys that we had the best chance to get and laid out a very intensive campaign on how we would try to get them. We found out the schools that these boys were interested in and I gave one specific instruction to our scouts and to those who tried to help us.

On no occasion must we ever run down another school or another coach. In our eyes we will treat every school as an ideal institution, for they are so regarded by their constituents. Never run down another coach, even if they say something that is not complimentary about us. Just forget it.

As a result of that, I am sure that everyone of these boys, or any boy we recruited, will tell you we adhered implicitly to this rule.

#### Only four votes

Considering the fact that freshmen were almost dead eligible to play on the varsity team last year, losing by only four votes at the NCAA meeting, you can see how this freshman bunch would have helped us this year. I am sure this rule will pass at the coming NCAA meeting and that freshmen will be eligible hereafter to compete in September when they enroll in school.

Since Coach Hall works with the freshmen in addition to his

duties with the varsity, I have asked him to evaluate the freshmen and here is his report:

"This year we set out to recruit a well balanced freshman team. With the eight scholarships that we are allowed within the SEC, we hoped to recruit as many boys as possible yet maintain the quality that was necessary to compete within the SEC and the NCAA. We accomplished a good part of that goal.

The only place that we were not successful was in recruiting a center prospect. With Tom Payne and Jim Andrews, both sophomores at the start of the season, it was difficult to recruit a top flight center who was practically assured of being only a substitute his sophomore year, as Andrews and Payne would have been seniors in that season.

#### 4 in 'Top Ten'

"The boys that we have recruited as guard and forward prospects are definitely among the top available throughout the nation. Four of these boys were named to the "Top Ten Prospects" of the entire country. They have speed, scoring ability and a fine knowledge of the game. They only lack height.

"At the guard position, there is:

"(1) Jimmy Dan Conner, 6'4", 200 lbs., who was two-year All-State, High School All-American and named "Mr. Basketball" for the State of Kentucky his senior year. He led his team to the CKC, district, and regional championships and to the finals of the Kentucky High School State Tournament.

"A star in both the Dapper Dan Classics and the Kentucky vs. Indiana High School Series, Jimmy Dan averaged 24.7 points per game and 14 rebounds. He is a guard who has the ability and coolness to handle pressure. He is a floor general with a keen

sense of floor play and a strong desire to win. He has fine leadership potential.

Jimmy Dan scores on a variety of moves inside and his long-range jump shot. Add to these assets his rebounding ability and intelligent defense and you have a complete basketball player.

#### Three Hoosiers

"(2) Mike Flynn from Jeffersonville, Indiana, 6'3", 175 lbs., an All-State and high school All-American and "Mr. Basketball" for the state of Indiana, also starred in the Dapper Dan Classic and the Kentucky vs. Indiana Series. Mike was one of the most highly sought guard prospects in the nation. Mike is an excellent ball handler and valuable feeder on the fast break.

"In addition to being a fine outside shooter and excellent driver, Mike has the ability and a

A sure shot from any place on the floor with a left hand jumper, Kevin has a variety of moves to get inside for high percentage scoring. He is an explosive and practically unstoppable offensive threat. Kevin is a fine ball handler and passer and has the quickness and tenacious determination to be a good defensive player.

#### One big man

"(5) Bob Guyette, 6'8", 215 lbs., from Marquette High School, Ottawa, Illinois, he was voted All-State and was possibly the outstanding player in the State of Illinois. He was also picked as high school All-American. He averaged 32 points per game and 20.9 rebounds in leading his team to its finest season in history.

Bob, a rugged board man with quick defensive reflexes, is also a fine shooter from outside and has good knowledge of the game.

"(6) G. J. Smith, from Laurel County High School, London, Kentucky, 6'7", 190 lbs., a two-year All-Stater and a Kentucky vs. Indiana High School All-Star selection, led his team to two straight High School State Tournaments, the first year at Hazel Green and then with the newly consolidated Laurel County. G. J. averaged 22 points and 14 rebounds in his senior year that saw him break his foot twice in the same season.

G. J. amazes fans with his ability to move the ball up-court in the fast break and pass off with the ability of a clever guard. A hard worker and team player, G. J. is a true Kentucky-style player in the Larry Steele, Carroll Burchett image.

"(7) Steve Lochmueller, from Tell City, Indiana, 6'7", 215 lbs., All-Stater in both football and basketball, is a very strong insider who was All-State tackle and highly sought as a football prospect.

However, he is not known for those abilities alone, as he set 22 basketball records at the famed Tell City High School. Steve averaged 24.4 points per game and 17 rebounds.

He is the pillar of strength inside for the Kittens and likes it on the rough side. He is a good outside jump shot; fine moves inside; and a team man all the way who likes to win.

## The Kentucky Kernel sports

flair for being at the right place at the right time on the offensive boards. Mike averaged 28.5 points per game and 14.4 rebounds for Jeffersonville High School.

"(3) Jerry Hale, 6', 175 lbs., from Floyd Central High School, New Albany, Indiana. Jerry is a 4-year starter who gained fame for himself and his team in guiding Floyd Central to the final four of the Indiana High School State Tournament.

Jerry, a fiery competitor, averaged 23.3 points per game and 6.2 rebounds. He is an excellent driver and very clever passer on the break. He has the play-making ability and unselfish desire to win and to be an outstanding contributor to the Wildcats' basketball future.

"(4) Kevin Grevey, 6'5", 200 lbs., from Taft High School, Hamilton, Ohio. Kevin is an All-State player, a high school All-American, star of both the Dapper Dan Classic and especially the Ohio High School North-South All-Star game, where he led all scores with 30 points. Kevin averaged 32.5 points per game and 17.1 rebounds.

### WOMEN'S PONCHOS

Hand loomed and shipped direct to you from Bogota, Colombia. Choice of colors. Sample available . . . see Mat Millen Friday 4-11 p.m. and Saturday 8-12 noon Cooperstown E-204 Price \$35 each

**EXINGTON** DRIVE-IN Theatre  
JUST A SHORT DRIVE SOUTH ON LIMESTONE—U.S. 27  
Adm. \$1.50 Starts 7:30

STUDENTS — USE YOUR FREE COUPON!  
**OPEN FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY**

**"ONE OF THE MORE TERRIFYING DELICIOUSLY SCARY THRILLERS."**  
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**THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD**  
From the author of "Psycho"

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OTHERS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

### Complete Car Care Center

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Great style in 100% cotton.  
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**\$10.00**

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WITH A  
**CHECKUP AND A CHECK**



+ Classified +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.50 for 20 words; \$3.75 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.00 per week for 20 words. 10 cents per word over 20 words, per insertion.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

**FOR SALE**

WANT YOUR own personal fan club? Then you need a St. Bernard AKC registered, champion sire puppy. \$150. 272-2666 after 3. 16N19

LIKE NEW Royal Custom Manual Typewriter. Blue, with case, \$35. 277-4931. 16N18

1966 FIAT "1500" SPIDER (5-speed). Excellent physical mechanical condition. 257-2323 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) 277-0675 after 6 p.m. Ask for Purdue. 16N18

SONY 12 in. color TV \$250; 10-speed Tourist's bike (equipped) \$75; 272-4789 after 8 p.m. 17N23

'67 DODGE Coronet 440, power steering, two door; vinyl top; excellent condition. Call 252-9339. 18N29

WATERBEDS \$25 Kings; Queens pads \$7; liners \$2; frames \$15 up. Guaranteed. 277-8846. 16N22

1964 CORVAIR, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. 269-1115. 18N29

1966 FALCON, 4-dr sedan, 46,000 mi., standard; excellent condition \$750; best offer. Must sell, going home. 255-4549, UK 3-2748. Agrawal. 18N22

HONDA 305 dream, \$350. Call 233-1983 or come see at 213-A Transcript Ave. off Limestone near Schu's Bar. 18N29

STEREO—AM, FM stereo with BSR changer, 2 5-inch speakers like new. \$100. Call 258-5354 after 6. N18

**WANTED**

CAMPUS SALES Representative — New patented line of quality hi-fi and audiophile speaker systems. This produce has excellent sound reproduction and offers for exclusive representation on the University of Kentucky campus. Hi-fi system for demonstration is desirable. Please send resume to P.O. Box 62032, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226. 17N22

CHEMICAL Engineer—Consultant needed. Interested in fractional distillation and organic solvents. Reply in confidence to Box 431, New Castle, Ky. 40050. 17N23

**TYPING**

TYPING—All types. One day delivery possible. Neat, accurate copy. Call 278-6782. 18N19

PROFESSIONAL typing. — Thees, theses, term papers, Turabian, M.L.A., 60c pp. Paper supplies. Bill Given, 252-3287. Daily after 5 p.m. 18N24

TYPING — UK Secretary will type theses, theses, etc. 30c-70c pp. Phone 258-2832 from 8-5, Monday-Friday. 18N22

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. — Write, Job Overseas, Dept. B1, Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115. 16N22

PART-TIME 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Customer Service Representative National Automobile Insurance Company. Contact R. K. Dotson, 277-1171. 16N22

**FOR RENT**

THREE bedroom garden apartments at 2400 Woodhill Drive off New Circle at Richmond Road. \$160 plus utilities. Range, refrigerator, washer-dryer furnished in each kitchen. Balcony on patio; carpeting; central air. Ten minutes to UK. Six month leases available. Students welcome. Call 266-0556 or 294-1191. 16N22

**REWARD**

LOST—Two gold rings in King Library. (Stones: amethyst and green lindy star). Reward. Peggy Pearson, 327 Columbia Ter. 295-1131. 16N18

LOST—Man's gold wedding band. Reward. 232-4852 after 5 p.m. 16N19

**READ THE KERNEL**

**CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY**

Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two weekdays prior to the first publication of items in this column.

**TODAY**

B'NAI BRITH INSTALLATION DINNER PARTY 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, Ramada (Imperial) Inn. Reservations must be made no later than Thursday, Nov. 18.

FREEMPLE HAPPINESS CONSPIRACY meeting 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, Room 109, Student Center.

SANFORD JONES will speak on "The Montessori Approach to Teaching Culturally Disadvantaged Children" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, Agriculture Science Center Auditorium.

NURSING STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, Room 303, Student Center.

WORLD GAME meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, third floor of Miller Hall.

ADVISING ASSISTANTS will be available during pre-registration for Political Science undergraduates from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1661, Office Tower. Advising office number is 258-4015.

UK STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN information desk open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 18 through Nov. 23, first floor of the Student Center.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR the Student Information Team. They can be obtained in Room 204, Student Center.

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING. Partial scholarships available for cross-culture summer experience in Latin America, Eastern Europe, Africa and Asia. For more information contact Martin Richwine from 8:30 p.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Room 104, Bradley Hall.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING. Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency during other hours call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

**TOMORROW**

UK HILLEL FOUNDATION is sponsoring a Sabbath Seder Service at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, Temple Adath Israel, 124 North Ashland Ave.

**TURFLAND MALL**  
277-5100  
**Cinema**  
ON THE MALL  
HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN

Starts Today!

'Something Big' is a Swinging Western!

**DEAN MARTIN**  
**BRIAN KEITH**

Also...  
Honor Blackman  
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This Is Not A Serious Movie!!!

'something big'

Times: 2:00-4:00-5:50  
7:50-9:50

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

BARGAIN MATINEE—MON thru SAT—TIL 2:30 P.M.—ALL SEATS \$1.00

**WALLACE'S Book Store**  
Is Now Reserving  
Textbooks  
For The Spring Term

**Hillel Sabbath Seder Service**  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19 — 6:30 p.m.**  
**at Temple Adath Israel**

Make Reservations for Dinner (266-3251) — For rides meet at 6:00 at either the Student Center Parking Lot or Haggin Field Parking Lot.

STUDENT INFORMATION TEAM

The Student Information Team is a Student Government sponsored organization which carries the story of the University of Kentucky to the high school seniors and community college students and encourages these students, particularly the academically outstanding, to take advantage of the opportunities offered by this University. S.I.T. derives its existence from the concept that the above purpose can best be carried out by a University of Kentucky student returning to his or her native area and giving the high school and community college students an idea of University of Kentucky life from the student's point of view. Prospective members of S.I.T. will be expected to attend one 1-hour evening training session. These sessions will be held December 7 and December 9. You will be notified by December 2 as to whether you have been accepted as a member.

Applications must be returned by Tuesday, November 30, 1971.

**APPLICATION FOR STUDENT INFORMATION TEAM**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

LOCAL ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

MAJOR \_\_\_\_\_ CLASSIFICATION \_\_\_\_\_ G.P.S. \_\_\_\_\_

HOME COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_ HOMETOWN \_\_\_\_\_

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATED FROM \_\_\_\_\_

HIGH SCHOOL(S) YOU WOULD LIKE TO ATTEND \_\_\_\_\_

NIGHT AVAILABLE FOR TRAINING SESSION (CIRCLE): **DECEMBER 7; DECEMBER 9**

Return to **BEN FLETCHER, Room 204 Student Center or Room 201, Administration Annex**

STUDENT INFORMATION TEAM

# SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
				<b>NOVEMBER 18</b> U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. Civilization Series "Grandeur & Obedience," C.B. Rm. 106, 7:30 p.m. John Browning, Pianist, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. "China Forum," CB 110, 8 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Lecture by Sanford Jones on Montessori Approach To Teaching Culturally Disadvantaged Children, Ag. Sci. Center Aud., 8 p.m. Badminton Lifetime Sports Clinic by Dr. Duane R. Slaughter, Alumni Gym, 7 p.m. Nursing Student Assoc. speaker—Leverne McCummings "Health Expo '72," S.C-303, 7:30 p.m.		<b>19</b> "Cinema—"America, America," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Folk Festival—Mountain, Folk, Blues—Music, S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Folk Singers—Sonya Bird and Bill Williams, S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Civilization Series, "Grandeur & Obedience," C.B. Rm. 106, 7:30 p.m.	<b>20</b> Ky. vs Tennessee, Lexington, 1:30 p.m. "Cinema—"America, America," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
<b>21</b> "Cinema—"Touch of Evil," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Rugby: UK vs. Atlanta at Knoxville Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 1-5 p.m.	<b>22</b> Puppet Caravan, S.C. Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Cross-Country NCAA Championships, Knoxville Modern Dance Master Class, guest artist Prof. Betty Toman-Iowa State, Alumni Gym, 8 p.m.	<b>23</b> "Cinema—"Loving Couples," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>24</b> Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Cross-Country USTFF National Championships, Atlanta	<b>25</b> <b>THANKSGIVING DAY</b>	<b>26</b> <b>ACADEMIC HOLIDAY</b>	<b>27</b>	
<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b> Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>DECEMBER 1</b> "Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. Chess Plays, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7:11-11:30 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Basketball—Ky. vs Northwestern, Home	<b>2</b> Civilization Series, "The Light of Experience," C.B. 106, 7:30 p.m. "Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. S.C.B. Forum "John F. Kerry," S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>3</b> "Cinema—"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Dr. Cyclops," 12 midnight, S.C.T. "Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. "SCB Concert "James Gang and Goose Creek Symphony," Mem. Coliseum, 8 p.m.	<b>4</b> "Cinema—"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Dr. Cyclops," 12 midnight, S.C.T. "Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. University Choristers and University Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Basketball—Ky. vs Kansas, Away	
<b>5</b> "Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., 7:30 p.m. Opening for Gary Bower: visiting artist, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 3-5 p.m. "Cinema—"Animal Farm," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.	<b>6</b> Basketball—Ky. vs Kansas State, Away "Cinema—"From DADA to Surrealism," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. SKEA—panel of 1st year teachers, S.C-206, 6:30 p.m.	<b>7</b> Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery University Chorus, Sara Holroyd, conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. "Hugh Downs," Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. "Cinema—"From DADA to Surrealism," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.	<b>8</b> Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7:11-11:30 p.m. Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery "Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.	<b>9</b> Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery "Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. Civilization Series, "The Pursuit of Happiness," CB-106, 7:30 p.m. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m.	<b>10</b> Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery "Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. "Cinema—"Woodstock," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m.	<b>11</b> Gary Bower: visiting artist, 1-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery Basketball—Ky. vs Indiana, at Louisville "Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.	

★ Call or send campus events to the Student Center Board, Room 203, Phone 258-8867 ★

\*Admission Fee



### European Trip January 3-17

includes: flight to and from England, 3 nights in hotel, English breakfast  
**\$214 + \$20 tax and services**

### Need a ride home Thanksgiving?

Use SCB Travel Map on 1st Floor, S.C.

### China Forum

with Ann Tompkins in a discussion on the nature of the China government and people today

**Thursday, November 18**

8 p.m.

Room 110—CB

— GENERAL PUBLIC INVITED —

### Flicks

6:30 and 9:15

**Fri. & Sat., Nov. 19 & 20**

"America, America"

**Sat., Nov. 20—Midnight**

"Human Monster"

**Sunday, November 21**

"Touch of Evil"

### Folk Singers

**Friday, November 19**

8 p.m.

Grand Ballroom—S.C.

Bill Williams and Sonya Bird Yancy

— NO ADMISSION —

### Puppet Show

**Monday, November 22**

7:30 p.m.

Grand Ballroom—S.C.

— NO ADMISSION —

### Kentucky Guild Exhibit

S.C. Art Gallery

**10 a.m.-7 p.m. Every Day**

Collection of works from mountain and Appalachian areas

### James Gang

in concert appearing with  
Goose Creek Symphony

**Friday, December 3**

8 p.m.

Tickets on sale at Central Info Desk,

S.C.—\$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00

Ushers needed for James Gang Concert.

Interested people leave name and phone

number in Room 203—S.C.

### Coffee House

**Nov. 29-Dec. 4**

excluding Friday, December 3

with Robin Williams, a folk and country

singer

Apply for LKD Committee  
Room 203—S.C.