

Lundeen claims best publicity for rich office seekers

Candidate questions media coverage

By NEILL MORGAN
Assistant Managing Editor
Saying that he was a "serious candidate" for office, Thomas Lundeen, People's party candidate for the sixth district Congressional seat, charged yesterday in a prepared statement the news media publicizes only those candidates "who have several thousand dollars to spend in their race for office."

A "serious candidate" is commonly one who has "spent enough money to warrant serious

consideration in the newspapers and has the ability to collect large sums of money from the people who can see that they are 'serious candidates,'" he said.

"IN OTHER words, a serious candidate is one the news media publicizes and in that respect I must not be a serious candidate," he said.

But Lundeen said he was a "serious candidate" for those people "who believe there is something more to politics than the ability to advertise oneself."

In the statement he also answered recent charges he couldn't be considered a "serious candidate" because he no longer lived in the sixth district.

Since he did not have any big money interests he said he is "required by necessity to provide a living for myself and my wife" to attend graduate school in Arkansas.

However, he said in the statement he was attending as an out-of-state student and would return to his true residence of Lexington by next June.

IN AN INTERVIEW yesterday

afternoon, Lundeen said the "press was in a bind" because they had to report what was news worthy, but "they should treat all candidates equally."

The coverage of the People's party by the Louisville Courier-Journal has been "pretty good" but the rest of the news media's coverage in the state has been lacking.

ON THE SUBJECT of candidates and money, he said the political system has reached the point where if a person "says

they are a candidate for public office that is tantamount to saying they can be bought."

Political contributions should be limited to private individuals, with a spending limit of about \$25 per person, Lundeen said.

"This would work on the same principle of the one-man one-vote concept," he added.

HIS CAMPAIGN budget has been slightly under \$100 while his two political opponents, Republican Labe Jackson and Democrat John Breckinridge, have spent over \$60,000 apiece.

ZPG speaker strikes at improper land use

By DEBBIE BAKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Exploiting the environment to meet the demands of our affluent society is leading us to our ultimate destruction, said Dr. Wayne Davis, of Zero Population Growth.

Davis, a UK professor spoke at the Alpha Gamma Delta House last week in connection with the Panhellenic Society Evening of Speakers. He told the audience that "for us to live, the land must live."

DAVIS SAID, "THE earth is giving us a non-negotiable demand. If we continue to destroy all life on successive pieces of land and water on this finite earth, it will be only a matter of time until we have destroyed ourselves."

He said one reason for this destruction is that children growing up in the U.S. since World War II have not had an opportunity to "observe first hand the interrelationships among living things."

This was not the case for his generation, which "had the wonderful opportunities of growing up during the depression," he said. "Without television and swimming pools to distract us, we were able to spend all our spare time playing outdoors," Davis said.

CHILDREN TODAY ARE really more deprived than those who lived during the depression, he said. "In our use-it-once-throw-it-away economy we are now less than able to afford those things needed to maintain the quality of life."

According to Davis, the land is our greatest measure of the quality of life, yet it is treated as "a commodity to be exchanged for money."

"Once sold, the land can be flooded behind a dam, blasted away, or sent helter-skelter down into the streams by erosion," he said. "What is needed is consideration of this destruction as a moral or ethical question," Davis added.

DAVIS SUGGESTS that perhaps it is time for a "new religion based upon reverence for the land." He asked, "Is it not every bit as logical to worship the solid earth as to imagine some unseen being in the sky?"

Davis said we must begin "to develop respect for the air, water, land and the living things thereon," calling them our only means of continued existence.

"We are all dependent upon the same life support system to earth," he said, "and we must protect it if we are to survive."



Breezy rider

Yes, those pair of bicycling fun-seekers you saw recently zip by during a late-night spree at the Complex were indeed unclothed. Our photographer was just as surprised as you, but he did manage to catch the culprits on film. (Kernel photo by L. G. Yopp)

McGovern accuses Nixon of deceiving voters

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. George McGovern headed into a home-stretch campaign foray yesterday accusing President Nixon of ruling the nation like "a Roman emperor and of deceiving Americans deliberately about the likelihood of peace in Vietnam."

The Democratic presidential nominee scheduled a taped nationwide television speech at 10 p.m. Sunday to embellish his accusations the administration has lied to voters by telling them peace is near.

He told a meeting of labor and party

officials in St. Louis earlier yesterday Nixon has ruled "as a Roman emperor," waging war without congressional declaration, vetoing acts of Congress and refusing to spend money appropriated by Congress.

Later, at an airport rally in Moline, Ill., he said Nixon's national-security adviser, Henry Kissinger, lied when he said "peace is at hand."

And he lashed out at a newspaper editorial in the Washington Star-News which said nothing of substance will be gained or lost by a few days or weeks delay in gaining a settlement.

Coming up:

Kernel reporter Mike York is touring with Senator George McGovern and will be with McGovern in Sioux Falls, S.D. on election night. Watch for his reports later in this week's Kernel.

Outside:

You can expect at least one more day of decent weather before the return of winter. The high today will be in the mid 60's with a zero percent chance of precipitation. Tonight's low will be in the low 40's with a 30 percent chance of rain.

McGovern: Why it's not too late

Few events in the United States provoke as much breathless suspense as the eve of a presidential election—a time when candidates, running neck-and-neck at the polls, are weeded out by the voters in a melodrama worthy of "As the World Turns."

Anyway, that's the way it usually is. Pollsters and the press have already conceded this year's race to President Nixon in a masterful weaving of statistics, speculation and study.

The *Washington Post*, for instance, published Sunday an article giving Mr. Nixon a popular majority in every part of the country except the District of Columbia and Massachusetts.

The *New York Times* predicted yesterday "a landslide victory" for the President, exceeding Lyndon Johnson's 1964 sweep over Barry Goldwater, when Goldwater won only five states.

In the bleakest of all forecasts, *Newsweek* magazine gave McGovern only the District of Columbia's three electoral votes in the final count.

Hope springs eternal

Why then, should we still hold some hope that Sen. McGovern can score what would have to be called a historic upset over Nixon?

Several reasons: a Sandlinger poll, also supplied to *Newsweek*, has

revealed that the percentage of Nixon supporters who plan to use their voting rights is far less than that of the politically-aware McGovernites.

Equally promising is the mounting evidence that Mr. Nixon's involvement in government corruption and Republican party hoodwinking (see editorial below) is beginning to sway voters. That's a trend not shown in polls taken weeks ago but released only recently.

Finally, some believe the McGovern campaign machine is beginning to perk after being sidelined by post-convention errors and disorganization.

In New York City, for instance, McGovern supporters spent the weekend manning sidewalk stands throughout Manhattan, giving away literature and buttons. Nationally, contributions are piling up in a last-minute rush. And newspaper endorsements, while sparse, are encouraging.

Not too late

In short, it still isn't too late. Nothing could help the McGovern effort more than a heavy turnout at Tuesday's polls. It's a decision American's may never have the opportunity to have again, and we urge everyone to take advantage of it.

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GOP is up front in campaign scandals

The presidential campaign conducted by incumbent Richard Nixon will undoubtedly go down in the dusty tomes of history as one of the dirtiest in the nation's 196 years. And now, just when it looked as if the GOP had chalked up every conceivable political scandal, another has surfaced.

A pamphlet denouncing Democratic candidate George McGovern for his stands on a number of issues was mailed to union members across the country. Ostensibly published by "Labor for America," the sponsoring group was in reality a front for the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Other fronts have been set up to peddle propaganda to colleges. *The Kernel* has been bombarded with press releases from the "Washington Campus News Service" and "For the Record."

Washington Campus News Service styles itself the "college press" and sends out material such as interviews with federal officials. For the Record is published by the "Capitol Hill Club," which is sending out a series of "factual and analytical" reports on election year activities.

As might be expected, both organizations provide "facts" slanted towards the Republicans. Unlike the

material sent out by the Democrats, some of it does not clearly say who is sponsoring it—in this case the College Republican National Committee. This may be a violation of the federal Corrupt Practices Act.

The Communications Workers of America, a union that has endorsed McGovern, has said it will ask the Justice Department to investigate the circumstances surrounding the "labor" pamphlet and its sponsors.

We're tired of receiving Republican junk mail disguised as facts, and we wish the union luck in its attempts. But with the election so near and the Republicans controlling the Justice Department, we think about as much will come of it as the FBI's probe of Watergate.

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Letters

Says publications board not worth student time

In response to J.D. Beatty's letter of Oct. 30, the editor said that Beatty had missed the point of *The Kernel's* editorial concerning the value of student participation on the Board of Student Publications (BSP). According to the editor, this committee represents an opportunity for those "activist, liberal and free-minded students" to make their mark in the arena of University committeeedom.

Implicit is the assumption that responsible (or irresponsible) student input on the board has a significant impact upon the policy-making process. In short, *The Kernel* falsely assumes, (1) student participation is valued by those who create University committees, (2) the administration encourages that activity, and (3) the rational student must in conscience respond to this felt need in the University community. These are shaky assumptions, and the conclusions the editor draws are even less valid.

What can *The Kernel* offer as documentation of the myth that the BSP is fertile ground for student activism? The answer is clear for those of us who have "served" on the Board. As in most University committees, student participation is much more symbolic than real. Student activism can never significantly touch the policy output of this University via committee channels when there are questions of the administration's vested interests involved.

In fact, *The Kernel* has "missed the point," not Beatty. Participation by students, as long as it is merely symbolic, is not only amusing but is counter-productive for it only serves as a sedative for the student community. Apparently, students have judged for themselves that the Board is afflicted with serious shortcomings, and my advice to potential Board-members-of-tomorrow is to reject the proddings of *The Kernel* and others and thus point up the futility of "participation."

John Russell Collings
Political Science Senior

Wildcat fan defends Coach Ray's effort

Art Blanton's letter of Nov. 2 prompted me to write this letter. Blanton believes that he can "honestly speak...for thousands of UK football fans" when he criticizes coach John Ray and the team. I am not one of the thousands for whom he can speak.

Ray's coaching ability aside, it's time Lexington people and UK students who befriend the team and celebrate when they win, but criticize and laugh at them when they lose, realize what it takes to make a football team. A week for one of Blanton's "undisciplined players" consists of daily practices and meetings plus early curfews every night. Besides these fall practices, spring practice, winter drills, and a grueling summer practice make the team's a year-round effort.

It probably is time for a coaching change, but I seriously doubt if any of the people who are constantly complaining

would be willing or able to take Ray's job. Even more seriously, I doubt that they'd be able to stick out one week of practice, let alone play in the SEC.

So, will all you pseudo-jocks take a look at yourselves? You can't improve UK football by complaining. Why don't you walk on this spring and do something to really improve the team? If you won't be an improvement, please support the Wildcats. Maybe you can help them that way.

Ellen Wiedemann
Social Professions Junior

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Comment

Truman's win in 1948 shows polls aren't perfect

By DON KISER

Speculation of election returns based on popular polls and editorials are perhaps the only methods of predicting the outcome of any political race, but certain fragilities in this system appear in past presidential elections. A journey in time back to the 1948 Presidential race between Harry S. Truman and Thomas E. Dewey best illustrates the weakness of suspected "public opinion."

Don Kiser is a journalism major.

The death of Franklin D. Roosevelt pushed Harry S. Truman, an inexperienced politician, into the president's chair, much to the distaste of many leaders in Washington. He was disliked by labor because of his stand on the railroad strike, farmers expressed hostility for his meat policy, conservatives opposed him for his liberal ideals and liberals questioned his sincerity about the issues.

'To error is Truman'

The Republicans carried both houses and had captured governorships in 25 states. "To error is Truman" became a popular expression and a devout Democratic Senator, J. William Fulbright, proposed that Truman resign. In short it was a bad time for Truman and payday for Republicans. Sound familiar thus far?

Thomas E. Dewey campaigned quietly and confidently, with the air of a man who could not lose. The formation of two new parties, the Progressive Party under Henry A. Wallace and the Dixiecrats under Strom Thurmond, boosted further the optimism of Dewey and his followers, causing them to continue the slowdown of their campaign.

No. 2 tries harder

But it seems if you're number two, you try harder, and by election day, Truman had traveled 31,700 miles and delivered 356 speeches. The Chicago Tribune announced Dewey in eight-column banner headline, as the new president of the United States. The surprise victory gave Truman an edge of 2.1 million votes and a margin of 303 to 189 electoral votes. As for pollsters, one person observed that "public opinion polls had reached everyone in America, from the farmer in his field right up to the president of the United States, Thomas E. Dewey.

An analogy may or may not be present in the 1972 election, but we can draw a conclusion from our past, and that is pollsters are human, with deep-rooted political convictions and a tendency to lean in the same direction as public opinion, not with human nature.

McGovern isn't beaten

George McGovern faced impossible odds in the race for Democratic candidate, but like Truman, did so with a vigorous campaigning effort.

Many competent leaders in Washington have predicted "the worst defeat for the Democrats in 48 years." A recent independent poll shows Nixon "a heavy favorite in every state," while other reputable pollsters follow suit. From my stand point, I smell a surprise for Republican forces, perhaps not in the form of victory, but a race far closer than suspected. Maybe Nixon has forgotten the fable of "the turtle and the hare."



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Group wants Board to preserve forest

By GARY GOERS
Kernel Staff Writer

The newly formed Southern Neighborhood Association is planning to ask the UK Board of Trustees to turn the forest on the old agriculture experimental farm into a permanent wildlife preserve.

The 14-acre forest is one of the

last bits of wild woodland within the Lexington city limits and is a habitat for animals such as opossum, rabbit and raccoon, said Mike Flynn, president of the Southern Neighborhood Association.

DR. B. H. BROWNSTEIN, professor of cell biology and a member of the association, said 90 species of birds have been identified in the forest.

The University has already been persuaded not to build a water tank on the forest land. A permanent arrangement so nothing could be built there is desired, said Brownstein.

The forest has been used in the past as an outdoor laboratory for forestry classes and could continue to be used as such if preserved, said Flynn.

THE FOREST is located just north of Shady Lane and MacDonald Lane. The Southern Neighborhood Association was formed by the residents of this area to protect it from encroaching development.

"Real estate folks want to build on every open piece of ground. Green spaces are getting fewer and farther between," added Flynn.

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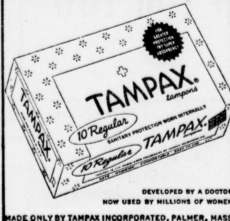
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Service aids grads in finding work

By CAROLYN CROPPER
Kernel Staff Writer

In contrast to a few years ago when the employer did the looking, the responsibility is now on the grad to find employment, said James P. Alcorn, director of UK's Placement Service.

Thus, Alcorn has been pretty busy lately helping students and faculty seek employment.

Created in 1953, the service helps students find employment both before and after graduation. Last year, 700 persons registered with the service seeking summer work and 300 got jobs.

The service keeps a catalogue on job opportunities, listing specific openings and their location. Alcorn said the most open job areas are engineering, accounting, computer science, science, and those related to math and health.

It also arranges meetings between representatives from various corporations and industries which will need employees in the future with the students who will be in the job market.

Fellowship applications available

Applications for three fellowships and an internship are now available at UK's placement service.

The White House Fellows, the 1973 Corning Glass Works Research Fellowship and the Burke Marketing Research Fellowship are available along with Newspaper Fund internships and accompanying scholarships.

The White House Fellows are open to both faculty and students. The program is designed for men and women who have exhibited leadership ability. Persons receiving fellowships will work for government officials and will receive government salaries of up to \$27,000 during the year. Applicants must be 23 to 35 years old.

THE CORNING Glass Works Research Fellowship Program was created for students who will have obtained their Ph.D. by the spring of 1973. Young scientists with original research ideas may apply. Those selected will carry out their research in Corning, New York for a year.

Students interested in pursuing a professional career in marketing research are eligible for the Burke Marketing Research Fellowship. The award provides tuition for graduate study at the University of Cincinnati along with compensated executive training at Burke Marketing Research, Inc.

Interested persons can see James P. Alcorn, director of the placement service, on the second floor of the old Agriculture Building.

Files are kept on the students registered and information is sent to potential employers.

After a student registered with them graduates, the service continues to send newsletters containing information on job openings as long as such service is desired.

The service is funded by the university and operates under the vice president for student affairs.

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The Placement Service's biggest problem seems to be getting the word of this free assistance to the student. "The communication problem is terrific," Alcorn said.

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Tulane dumps Cats, 18-7

By TIM-McCARTHY
Kernel Staff Writer

You could say the Tulane Green Wave submerged the Kentucky Wildcats Saturday night, but let's not get corny. Instead, let's just say the Tide rolled over the Cats 18-7.

The story of the loss was again, as it's been through out much of the season, a non-prolific offense and a weary defense.

Dinky McKay and his cohorts have crossed the goal line just twice in the last 12 quarters. As in earlier games, the offense made numerous drives only to be snuffed out by fumbles or interceptions.

At the outset, it looked as though the Cats were going to ride the Wave in for their third win in eight games. And it looked as though John Ray would be a genius, as he started the game with three tailbacks.

TULANE HAD another opportunity to put three on the board when John Tatterson's booming 53 yard kick was nullified by a Wildcat holding penalty. This put the ball on the UK 44 and Foley immediately hit Coleman Dupre for an 11-yard gain. But again the Cat defense held up. Mark Olivari came in and his 48 yard attempt carried only 45 yards.

Sport

"Not being one to sit around when a change is needed," as Ray puts it, he ran UK's three best backs, Alfred Collins, Doug Kotar and Gary Knutson. For the first 30 minutes of play, Ray looked to be a miracle worker.

UK amassed six first downs and 120 yards, but still couldn't find its way across the goal line.

Both sides had ample opportunities to score, but the toes of the three point specialists failed.

TULANE GENERATED the first threatening drive when quarterback Steve Foley pitched to Frank Anderson who glided around the end down to the UK 18 yard line. The Cat defense toughened and wouldn't allow the Wave inside the ten yard line.

Anderson tried to boot it through the uprights, 38 yards away, but it sailed off to the right.

The Cats obtained prime field position thanks to the slippery hands of Wave tailback Lyndon Lasiter and the sticky fingers of UK's Jasper Swindle. The fumble recovery gave UK the ball on the Tulane 30. Collins went up the middle for two, but the offensive line broke down and McKay was dropped for a six yard loss.

Doug Sexton was inserted to try a field goal but center Danny Neal wanted to see if he could roll the ball back to holder Ernie Lewis. He was almost successful but when Lewis picked it up he couldn't find much running room.

The Cats came out in the third quarter and wasted no time putting six on the board. McKay came out throwing as he connected with Ray Barga at the 36 and then found Jack Alvarez at the 23. Collins went up the middle for two, and Knutson ground out 15 with the help of some good blocking.

McKay then called a play action fake, bluffing to Collins and pitching out to Kotar who went in for the touchdown. Sexton converted the point after.

But that 53 yard drive in 8 plays was all the punch for UK's offense that day.

UK looked like it was going to score again when McKay hit Alvarez for 12 and Collins danced into Tulane territory for 12 more. But McKay faded back and lost the handle on the ball with Tulane recovering on the 48.

Foley passed to the 33 but the defense came through again. Olivari missed a 50-yard field goal attempt.

It looked like UK was on its way to a win but McKay's pass was intercepted and returned for a touchdown.

Foley engineered Tulane's final touchdown drives. One, a two-yard run by freshman Steve Treuting and the other a one-yard run by Foley himself.

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Women told to 'develop identity'

Dr. Sue Howard, of the department of philosophical studies told a group of about 60 women at the Kappa Delta house last week "develop your own identity" as women.

"Most people think a woman's role in society is to be a good wife and mother, not a good human being in itself," said Howard, lecturing on "Changing Sex Roles" as one of a series of lectures presented by the Panhellenic Society. Quoting Margaret Mead's book, "Sex and Temperament", she said "roles are not innate, but are culturally determined. The more we assign behavior on the basis of sex, the more hangups we have in society."

Howard said women need a profession, instead of always depending on a man. "Studies show that women who are married and don't work show more neurotic symptoms than married women who do work," she said.

"I stayed home all summer attending to wifely duties," Howard said, "and I just about went insane."

Howard said she is not against marriage, but just the way a woman's role is set up now. She said living together before marriage is acceptable if the people involved can adjust, but not if they have guilt feelings.

As for a woman being president, she said, "being born with female genitalia shouldn't keep political power from women."

Schedule books ready; phone directories aren't

Class schedules books for the 1973 spring semester will be available to students today at the dean's office of each college.

Registration for next semester begins Wednesday for persons whose names begin with A to L and Nov. 15 for persons whose names begin with M to Z.

The fortune of the student telephone directories, however, is not as good. The Student Government office reports that the books were due nearly two weeks ago, but they are expected in any day.

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"FASHION ON A THREE DOG NIGHT" will be presented at the TCM Club meeting Monday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m., Room 203, E.H. Fashions from Dawahare's will be presented.

HILLEL OPEN HOUSE will be Monday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m., Room 363, Student Center.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will hold a meeting Monday, Nov. 6, 4 p.m., Room 267, Anderson Hall. Mrs. Nancy Ray, Office of Equal Opportunities, will be the speaker.

INSTRUCTORS in billiards, bridge, racket ball, paddleball or handball are needed for women resident hall students. Each class will run one hour three days a week. Please leave your name and number with the Dept. of Campus Recreation, 258-2898, or call Susan Firkaly, 253-2522.

TOMORROW

YWCA OF UK will hold a general meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m., Room 107, Student Center.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, national business organization, will hold a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7, 4 p.m., Room 57, Dickey Hall.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT DINNER will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m., Grace Baptist Church. All students are invited and should bring a dish of their native country. Sponsored by the Encounter House for info call 252-3393.

COMING UP

FREE MEDIA will meet Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION to be held Nov. 18 in Cincinnati. Attend a planning meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m., Room 102, Student Center.

KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT, an art exhibition which consists of selected works from the permanent collections of Berea, Centre, Georgetown, Midway, Junior College, St. Catharine Junior College and Transylvania, will be presented in the Art Gallery, Room 105 Fine Arts Bldg., through Nov. 19, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

6 MONDAY
 -movie "THE VIRGIN SPRING" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 -Advising Conference for New Students (undergraduate) for 1973 Spring Semester
 "KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.

7 TUESDAY
 "KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.
 -Advising Conference for New Students
 -Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theatre, 7:00 p.m.
 -Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, International Office SC 7:30 p.m.

8 WEDNESDAY
 -movie "IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 -Advance Registration for the 1973 Spring Semester
 "KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.
 -Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, Whitehall CB 102 7 p.m.

9 THURSDAY
 -Advance Registration for the 1973 Spring Semester (A-L)
 "KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.
 -Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theatre, 7:00 p.m.
 -Preparatory Lecture in Transcendental Meditation Whitehall CB 102 7 p.m.
 -Tickets available for "Day of Absence" 12-4:30 p.m.

10 FRIDAY
 -movie "LITTLE BIG MAN" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie "HUSH HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. +
 -Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse "CANDIDA" Canterbury House 8:30 p.m. +
 -WATERPOLO U of Cin. Invitational Ashville College, Vandy, Greater Lex. Swim Ass., Cin. Marlins & UK, Coliseum Pool All Day
 -Advance Registration for 1973 Spring Semester
 "KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.
 -SCB Mini-Concert Orphan SC Ballroom 8:00 p.m. +
 "DAY OF ABSENCE," Dept of Theatre Arts, Lab Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
 -Checking session, group meditation, and advanced lecture on Transcendental meditation Whitehall CB 102 7 p.m. (members only)

11 SATURDAY
 -movie "LITTLE BIG MAN" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie "HUSH HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +
 -Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse "CANDIDA" Canterbury House 8:30 p.m. +
 -Ky. vs. Vanderbilt, HOME 1:30 p.m.
 -SOCCER SEC AWAY
 -WATER POLO U of Cin. Invitational Ashville College, Vandy, Greater Lex., Swim Ass., Cin. Marlins & UK, Coliseum Pool All Day
 -ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1973 (A-L)
 "KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 1-5 p.m.
 "Day of Absence" Dept of Theatre Arts, Lab Theatre 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

12 SUNDAY
 -movie Marx Bros. "DUCK SOUP"
 -SOCCER SEC AWAY
 -Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse "CANDIDA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. +
 -WATER POLO U of Cin. Invitational Ashville College, Vandy, Greater Lex. Swim Ass., Cin. Marlins & UK, Coliseum Pool All Day
 -Advanced Registration for 1973 Spring Semester
 "KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 1-5 p.m.
 -play "DAY OF ABSENCE", Guignol Theatre FA Bldg., 7:30 p.m. + (tickets available 12:00-Curtain)

13 MONDAY
 -movie "ANTONIO DAS MORTIS" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -Advance Registration for 1973 Spring Semester (A-L)
 "KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 9-5 p.m.

14 TUESDAY
 -movie "KON TIKI" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -The World of the Maya's (International Forum Series) Dr. L. Clark Keating SC 245 7:30 p.m.
 -Advance Registration for 1973 Spring Semester
 -I'M OK YOU'RE OK by Thomas Harris, Reviewed by John Grimes, SC Faculty Club Lounge 3-4:30 p.m.
 "KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 9-5 p.m.
 -Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

15 WEDNESDAY
 -movie "KON TIKI" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -Advance Registration for 1973 Spring Semester
 "KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 9-5 p.m.

-Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation White Hall CB 102 7 p.m.

16 THURSDAY
 -theatre films "THE SERPENTS" Lab Theatre FA Bldg. 4 p.m.
 -National Shakespeare Co. "ANTIGONE" SC Grand Ballroom, 2 p.m. +
 -Advance Registration for 1973 Spring Semester
 -Cen. Ky. Concert & Lec. Series HUNGARIAN STATE SYMPHONY Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m.
 -A MidSummer's Night Dream, SC Ballroom 8:00 p.m. +
 "KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.
 -Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theatre, 7:00 p.m.
 -Preparatory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation Whitehall CB 102 7 p.m.

17 FRIDAY
 -movie "THE BIRD WITH CRYSTAL PLUMAGE" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 "Tango" by Mrozek, 3 Act Drama, FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 7:30 p.m. +
 -Advance Registration for 1973 Spring Semester (M-Z)
 "KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.
 -Workshop on "Changing Family Structure" overnight retreat. North Central 4-H Camp, Carlisle, Ky. +
 -Checking session, group meditation and advance lecture on Transcendental meditation, White Hall CB 102 7 p.m. (members only)

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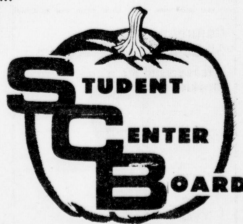
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 Wed., Nov. 8, 6:30 p.m. \$.50
 LITTLE BIG MAN
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 10, 11, 6:30 & 9 p.m. \$1.00
 HUSH, HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 10, 11, 11:30 p.m. \$.50
 DUCK SOUP
 Sun., Nov. 12, 6:30 p.m. \$.50

Trivia Bowl

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 November 7 & 9
 S.C. Theatre
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