

## HEW investigates UK hiring discrimination

By RON MITCHELL

Assistant to the Managing Editor

An investigation into discrimination in hiring practices at UK, being conducted by the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will continue Nov. 16.

UK President Otis Singletary received a letter from the regional HEW office in Atlanta on Tuesday saying the investigative team will arrive Nov. 16 to conduct the on-site study portion of the investigation.

The study had been delayed about six weeks because Singletary refused to approve a request by HEW for complete access to all files.

Singletary sent the regional office a proposal three weeks ago whereby HEW would submit an application detailing what information they wanted from the files.

Upon receipt of the application, Singletary would then seek permission of the person or persons involved before letting HEW see the files.

Contacted at the regional office yesterday, William H. Thomas, regional civil rights director for HEW, said the problem of complete access has not been resolved. He said they decided to continue the review and if the file problem arises, then a decision will be made.

Six or seven persons from the regional office will be conducting the on-site study under the auspices of the 1964 civil rights act, Thomas said.

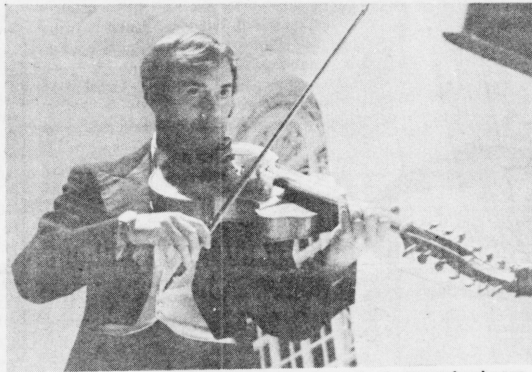
"The purpose of the investigation, "is to

provide assistance to the University so they can correct their posture as far as hiring practices go," he said. Hiring practices should provide equal opportunity for blacks, minority groups and females.

UK has supplied all the information needed to continue with the investigation, and have been cooperative with HEW, Thomas said.

The fact that HEW is continuing their investigation is "encouraging to us," said Nancy Ray, coordinator of Affirmative Action.

Continued on page 7, Col. 1



**Fiddlin' around**  
Joseph Ceo is one of only 20 people who can play the unusual 14 string viola d'amore.  
(Kernel photo by Charles Turok)

## Nixon assembles 'new majority'; South falls to Republican party

By DON MCLEOD  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon got his "New American Majority" in Tuesday's election, but it was more one man's personal victory over another man than the birth of a majority Republican party.

The one exception is the South, where the Nixon tide appears to have completed a GOP trend that had been evolving for two decades. But even there the changes were more of label than ideology.

At the presidential level, Nixon made a shambles of the traditional Democratic coalition of ethnic, labor and regional

votes which Franklin Roosevelt forged out of the Great Depression.

THERE IS NOTHING in Nixon's victory, however, to indicate he has wrought these elements into a national constituency for his party. His success was remarkable for its inability to rub off on the rest of the GOP.

While Nixon was running away with the presidential ballot, the Republican party suffered a net loss of two Senate seats and a net gain of one governorship, an area where Democrats already had a lopsided edge.

In the House, the GOP was adding about a dozen seats,

against the 15 to 20 they had expected to get in a Nixon landslide and compared to the 37 the Democrats gained in the Lyndon B. Johnson landslide of 1964.

FIVE OF THE GOP house gains were in the South, and in four of them conservative Republicans replaced conservative Democrats, meaning little real change in actual voting strength in Congress. In the fifth a liberal Republican ousted a conservative Democrat.

Nixon took labor states which traditionally belong to the Democrats, but the labor voters generally stuck with Democrats in other races.

Continued on page 6, Col. 2

## Five busted Tuesday

Five students were arrested Tuesday night and charged with possession of marijuana for use.

Arrested in a car on University Drive near the Complex were Mark Fleckner, 20, 265 Lyndhurst Dr., driving under influence of marijuana and possession for use; Robert Sturdivant, 20, Kirwan Tower, possession of marijuana for use; Stephen Tackett, 19, Kirwan Tower, possession of marijuana for use; Patty Dempsey, 19, Kirwan Four, possession of marijuana for use; and, Joan Bostenar, 19, Kirwan Four, possession of marijuana for use.

The group was stopped by Public Safety patrolmen Thomas Saunders and Thomas Watts to give the driver a warning for failing to obey a stop sign on University drive.

## UK Greek life more 'relevant'; enrollment up

By MIKE TOMES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Fraternity enrollment at UK has increased five percent since last year, said Robert Elder, assistant dean of students.

This fall's total, including both active members and pledges, is 1,172, showing an increase of 59 over last fall's total of 1,113, Elder said.

"We also feel we're getting a higher retention rate," he said, "within the fraternities themselves."

THE RISE IN enrollment may be higher than it seems, said Steve Lannert, Interfraternity Council (IFC) vice president in charge of rush activities. "Last year they didn't discount de-pledges (persons who join a fraternity and then drop out) and this year we're taking them off the rolls," he said.

The rise in fraternity enrollment is apparently nation-wide, said Elder. Current fraternity enrollment at the University of California at Berkeley doubled last year, and the University of Wisconsin had a slight rise. Elder cited several other universities across the nation that had experienced similar increases.

One reason for increased interest in fraternities may be due "to the students seeing the fraternities as more relevant, although I hate to use that word," said Elder. A lessening in hazing and physical harrassment and an increased interest in community affairs is what today's students are wanting.

Continued on page 6, Col. 1

### Inside:

"A little bit of rape is good for a man's soul." Norman Mailer said that on page 14. You can also find out on that page what dogs have done to the White House carpet, as well as a few tips on VD.

### Outside:

Increasing cloudiness today and tonight with a high of 60. Low tonight will be in the low 40's. Twenty percent chance of precipitation today and tonight. Chance of showers Friday.

## City-county merger shows area is joining the future

The citizens of Lexington and Fayette County showed commendable foresight and awareness of the problems of local government when they voted Tuesday to merge into one super urban-county government.

Steamrolling scattered last minute opposition, merger proponents saw a 2-1 vote finish off what the Kentucky General Assembly started when it enacted a merger law in 1970. Without the vote, Lexington would have been forced into first-class city status, and under laws designed for Louisville this would have been chaotic.

Instead, a 15-member council will replace the present city commission and county fiscal court. Twelve of its members will be elected from districts and three at large. They will

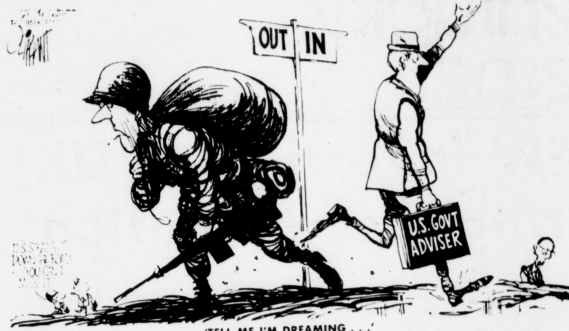
be chosen next November and take office in January of 1974.

We hope one of their first acts will be to reconsider the present district boundaries, which divide the UK community into two parts. While we doubt deliberate gerrymandering was the cause, the split effectively halves the University's potential influence by diluting the student and faculty power bloc. Hopefully the new government will see fit to correct this inequality.

All said, we're looking forward to seeing the merger government in action. It has been tried in only a few other American cities, with mixed results. If Lexington's and Fayette County's experiment proves successful, it could set a pattern for the other burgeoning cities of Kentucky.



'GUESS WHO HAS A BOMB ON BOARD . . . !'



'TELL ME I'M DREAMING . . .'

## EPA's need for student advisors opens new route for youth input

Although some may question the value of effecting change by working from within the system, we have always considered it a useful technique for the radical repertoire. With this in mind, we'd like to bring attention to a new possibility open to Kentucky students.

The Environmental Protection Agency is the superbody set up by Nixon to watchdog the ecology. As noted in Tuesday's *Kernel*, it is seeking two students from Kentucky to serve as a member and alternate on the agency's Youth Advisory Board. Members will be able to pursue their academic work while participating in environmental matters concerning the state.

Obviously the mere presence of a student on an EPA advisory board isn't going to sweep pollution from the

state or halt strip mining. But it is an input for youth, no matter how slight. And in the next four years we're going to need every opportunity we can seize. Let's take it.

### Policy on letters

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

## Letters

### Refutes racial implications of sickle cell

I read with great interest Dr. Frank S. Cascio's column "No Known Cure for Sickle Cell Anemics" which appeared in the "Your Health" section of the Nov. 7 Kentucky Kernel. While I agree entirely with Dr. Cascio's contention that it is important to educate the public about the biology and genetics of sickle cell anemia, it is also apparent that many doctors such as Dr. Cascio are in need of some education.

I am particularly concerned with Dr. Cascio's description of sickle cell anemia as "... a disease of the black race." The distribution of human populations that can be described as black extends geographically far beyond the range of sickle cell anemia, while the distribution of the sickle cell gene reaches high frequencies in non-black populations. For example, sickle cell is rare in black populations south of the Zambezi while frequencies of 30 percent are known in parts of Greece.

An explanation of this phenomenon has been available for over 15 years. Sickle cell anemia is not a "disease of the black race" but represents an adaptive response to malaria. Carriers of the gene (heterozygotes) have an increased resistance to malarial infection, and correspondingly there are high frequencies of the gene in

areas of high malarial infection. This includes many populations who also happen to have black skin color such as the Mamba of East Africa, but also includes many non-black populations living and adapting to malarial infection.

Dr. Cascio's description is therefore hopelessly inadequate and inaccurate in two respects. First of all, sickle cell is not restricted to black populations "the black race," and secondly it is a disease only relative to the environment into which it has been introduced. In areas where malarial infection is high, the increased life expectancy and fertility of carriers hardly has a disease nature. In fact it is their increased fitness that cancels out the negative effect of the homozygote anemics.

I point these things out because Dr. Cascio's description, like all racial descriptions, implies an explanation. One gets the feeling that it is the blackness itself that is causing this "racial disease." It is from just such implied explanations that the stuff of racial stigma and irrational prejudice can be born and maintained in place of rational productive understanding.

Dennis Van Gerven  
Assistant Professor of Anthropology

### Reader bares example of male exploitation

Aha! Dear God how can it be? The controversy is not yet dead, the quake is not yet stilled, we have not yet been enlightened as to whether or not 'tis merely art to print the wondrous beauty of a, (pardon me), NUDE female on the Free U. catalog, or whether 'tis lecherous and chauvinist. . . .

Our voices are not yet stilled I say, and already the tide flows the other way. Already we see not one, but two NUDE MALES on the cover of another

publication on this campus. What madness is this? What can it mean?

I try, God knows I try, but I cannot throw off this feeling of MALE EXPLOITATION. My species is being exploited! All anyone cares about is our flesh! Oh, my heart weeps at this senseless act. How can we ever be considered people again?

WE ARE UNDONE!

Mike Martin  
A&S Junior



This picture ran on page 1 of Monday's Kernel.

## Ralph Nader: In the public interest



### Reformers axe 'Christmas trees'

WASHINGTON—During the last, frantic sessions of the 92nd Congress, the customary strategy of ramming through special-interest tax loopholes got under way. Under the direction of the powerful Tax Committee chairmen, Congressman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) and Senator Russell Long (D-La.), the bills and their various legislative sponsors were lined up for lightening quick passage through the House and Senate.

In past years, tax breaks or bonanzas for specific companies and industries were routinely passed without opposition. Many legislators did not want to alienate senior members by opposing their pet favors. These bills are called "members' bills"—the "members" usually being those who are on the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees. Chairman Mills further solidifies his power by letting his committee members each have one or two such members' bills of their own which he maneuvers through the House under a "unanimous consent," a procedure that insures no debate or dissent.

#### Fought this time

This year, however, was different. Last spring, tax reformers Henry Reuss (D-Wis.), Les Aspin (D-Wis.) and Wright Patman (D-Texas) had blocked a number of special interest tax bills by refusing an outraged Wilbur Mills' request for unanimous consent. Among the bills blocked at that time were a \$70,000,000 tax cut for banks, sponsored by Wilbur Mills and a multi-million dollar tax break for the cigar industry sponsored by Congressman James Burke (D-Mass.).

Reacting to this earlier rebellion in the House, Senator Long planned to attach all his own undisclosed committee members' tax bills to a single House-passed bill. Senator Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.) took to the Senate floor to ask Long about the planned amendment: "All I want to find out is what they do, how much money they will cost, and whom they benefit."

Finally, on the day of the Senate vote, Long revealed the cost of the 13 committee "Christmas tree" tax benefits: well over \$200,000,000, more than is annually budgeted for the entire federal court system.

#### Blocked Lockheed bonus

Senator Proxmire then blocked the most expensive tax benefits, including \$100,000,000 for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and \$70,000,000 for the banking industry. The Senate Finance Committee had considered these in secret session without allowing for any public hearings.

The remaining Christmas tree bill, shorn of its most expensive gifts, was again opposed by the tax reformers in the House. The bill was eventually completely defeated.

The rise of the tax reformers in both houses to challenge powerful chairmen who have long had their way on these special tax bills suggests that next year a predicted deliberation over fundamental tax reform may be something more than a camouflage behind which more tax loopholes are created. The struggle for tax equity may reach new plateaus in 1973.

## Comment

### Proposed Faculty Code needs revision

By EARLENE CRAVER

The Faculty Code scheduled for discussion at the Senate meeting on Nov. 13 has been substantially improved over the ill-conceived earlier draft.

Section V restores to the accused faculty member some of his basic constitutional rights. Section I, which outlines faculty responsibilities, is also improved.

However, there should be no doubt that this section would make it impossible for faculty members to engage in collective bargaining efforts or social protests which would involve strikes, boycotts, or teach-ins.

But, then, the framers of the document certainly intended it so. Instead, I should like to focus attention on the sections of the Code which implement the statement on faculty responsibilities.

#### 'Rigged' against non-tenured

The proposed Faculty Code is totally "rigged" against all non-tenured faculty members. An accused non-tenured faculty member does NOT have the fundamental right of being judged by his peers.

To the contrary, should his accuser be a departmental secretary (i.e. staff) or other faculty member he shall be tried by a panel of six tenured faculty members of "at least the rank of Associate Professor."

Should the complainant be a student, the student, not the accused faculty member, shall have the option of requesting two students added to the "basic panel" of tenured associates and fulls.

In either case, the panel chosen by the University president will be a highly elite group drawn from an already elite body.

(Accused graduate teaching assistants should also be aware that in cases involving them the

number of students on the panel would be just two out of a total of eight.)

In Section II C students have expressed their desire to be important members of the University community. They have asked to be well taught and well advised, to see their theses and papers returned in a reasonable period, their scholastic efforts freed from undue exploitation, and their private lives freed from inspection and intrusion.

**Earlene Craver is an  
assistant history professor.**

But, the enforcement sections of the Code say that it is administrative officials and one class of faculty members who best serve these student interests.

Is it not plausible, given the structure of enforcement, that complaints lodged by students against a tenured full professor might never be processed, or if processed, sanctions never applied? And, is it not also plausible that those who shall stand accused in most instances shall be non-tenured faculty members, perhaps accused by a senior faculty member, and certainly tried, not by their peers, but by their superiors?

#### Implementation critical

The real test of any piece of legislation lies not in its fine phrases but in its machinery for implementation. And a generation which has seen a War on Poverty which never reduced poverty, and an Environmental Protection Agency which never protected the environment, should be aware of that!!!

Sections III and VIII of the Faculty Code should be subjected to substantial modification and reformulation.

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## Committee studies freshmen problems

By KAYE COYTE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Committee on the Freshman Year is gathering information to suggest changes to ease the culture shock familiar to UK freshmen.

The committee is designed to view the "total experience" of the freshman year and suggest means of improvement, said John B. Stephenson, co-chairman of the committee and dean of undergraduate studies.

Little access to a variety of freshman courses, infrequency of contact with individual faculty members and mass advising are all problems the committee will deal with, Stephenson said.

"I THINK PROBLEMS are likely to be in advising, size of classes and the initial encounter with the mass and size of the University," he said.

"We hope to devise a series of freshmen seminars," he said. "Every freshman would be guaranteed a minimum of one course in which a limit of 15 students are enrolled."

The academic side of first year students is only a small part of the "total experience." The committee will look into housing, dormitories and freshmen social life, too, she said.

THE COMMITTEE will start interviewing freshmen in an informal and casual atmosphere, Stephenson said. Members will form pairs to chat with two or three students about their freshman year.

Soon freshmen will become part of the committee. "Dr. Harriet Rose, head of the Counseling and Testing Center, is helping us identify names of freshmen who could be regarded as representatives," Stephenson said. Representatives are not all student leaders, but of a variety of ability levels.

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# 'Burning ambition' lacking in Huddleston's quiet manner

By WILLIAM BRADFORD  
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—One word is consistently used to describe Kentucky's first Democratic U.S. Senator in 16 years—quiet.

Walter "Dee" Huddleston, whose only previous political office has been two terms as a state senator, is not given to stem-winding speeches or rousing rhetoric.

ALTHOUGH SOME OF his political advertisements slashed at his GOP opponent, former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, on a personal level, Huddleston himself did little more than to refer to his foe as "super taxer." He also made references to Nunn's not being a man of his word.

Such statements were about as far as Huddleston would go to remind voters that Nunn had promised not to raise taxes when he ran for governor but then pushed a three percent rise in the sales tax through the General Assembly upon taking office.

Up until Tuesday's victory, Huddleston's only significant role in a statewide political race was as Ford's campaign chairman in last year's gubernatorial campaign.

HUDDLESTON'S QUIET MANNER and acknowledged lack of "burning ambition" for high office himself led some observers to question his selection as campaign chairman. That was especially so in view of Ford's being up against such a formidable political figure as former Gov. Bert T. Combs in the primary last year.

But Ford's stunning upset of Combs in that primary and comparatively easy conquest of Republican Tom Emberton a year ago forced skeptics to reappraise both men.



U.S. Senator elect  
Walter 'Dee' Huddleston

Huddleston, 46, did not get into politics himself until he was elected to the state senate in 1965 and re-elected in 1969, representing Hardin and Larue counties. His only previous political experience was as state youth chairman for former Lt. Gov. Wilson's Wyatt's race for U.S. Senator in 1962.

AFTER JUST ONE regular session of the General Assembly, he was named Democratic caucus chairman in the Senate. Two years later, at the beginning of his second term in the senate and for his third legislative session, he was made Democratic majority leader in the Senate, a post he retained in 1972.

He already was being mentioned as a possible statewide candidate, for lieutenant governor, in 1969 after he first was named Senate majority leader.

When asked about that possibility, Huddleston commented: "If it were that important to me to seek a higher office, I guess my biggest failing would be that I just don't have that burning ambition."

HUDDLESTON WAS BORN in Cumberland County but lived in

Greensburg, Bowling Green, Livermore, Smiths Grove and Monticello before graduating from high school in Jeffersonton in 1944.

After serving as a tank gunner in World War II, Huddleston got a degree in radio arts from the University of Kentucky.

He went into radio broadcasting, first in Bowling Green and then in Elizabethtown, in 1952. He now owns part interest in radio stations in Elizabethtown and Lebanon.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, November 9, 1972—5

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# Kennedy emerges as top Democrat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy emerged Wednesday from the wreckage of Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign as the nation's single most important Democrat and its top 1976 presidential prospect.

Any decision on whether to run won't come soon for the younger brother of the slain President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The 40-year-old Massachusetts senator stands alone in a party bereft of big-name leadership, despite the political obituaries that followed his 1969 accident at Chappaquiddick in which a secretary died and his defeat as assistant Senate Democratic leader.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey have made clear they won't again seek national office; Gov. George C. Wallace's future is clouded by lingering effects of his near-assassination last May; and McGovern himself seems

unlikely to exert much influence in view of his overwhelming defeat.

OTHER DEMOCRATS, HOWEVER, are already looking to the future including:

—Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, 44, who was reelected by a smashing majority while McGovern was losing that usually Democratic state.

—Sargent Shriver, 56, vice presidential nominee on the defeated Democratic ticket and Kennedy's brother-in-law, who seemed to enjoy his first race for elective office.

—Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, 43, the deposed vice presidential nominee whose popularity appeared to soar among Democrats who felt McGovern dropped him unfairly despite his failure to disclose his treatment for nervous exhaustion.

—Sen. Birch E. Bayh of Indiana, 44, who made an abortive presidential bid in 1971 but withdrew because of his wife's illness.

## Fraternities grow, adopt 'open rush'

Continued from page 1

"I WOULDN'T BE so naive as to say all physical hazing is gone from fraternities, but that stuff's going out," Elder said. "There is a lot of pressure from the national fraternities and the IFC about it."

According to Lannert, "most guys coming in today don't want to go through with it," and their attitudes are causing hazing to diminish on campus.

Another factor of increased enrollment may be the new "open rush" system now used by fraternities, Lannert said. Under the old system, students were taken by buses to each fraternity house.

## Nixon assembles 'new majority'

Continued from page 1

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern couldn't carry his home state, but South Dakota Democrats won the governorship, one of the two house seats and the Senate spot held by Republican Carl Mundt for 24 years.

THE SAME PATTERN follows down to the level of state legislatures and local offices. In Pennsylvania Nixon won the state but Democrats won the

other statewide races on the ballot.

The only places Nixon's coattails were worth much to other party candidates were in the South and neighboring areas, where the trend always has been conservative.

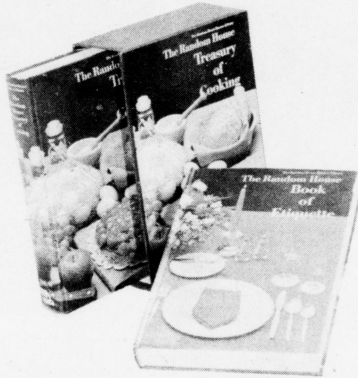
So, the Nixon landslide translates in the face of all this to the apparent conclusion that the

President convinced a majority

of the electorate that he deserved their votes more than the Democratic nominee, albeit many of them had to break tradition to oblige.

The next Republican presidential nominee will have to do it the same way. Because, right now at least, there is no packaged new majority waiting for him.

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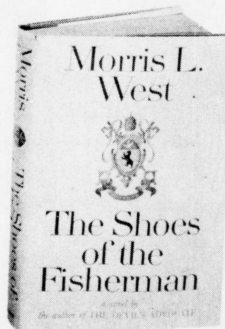


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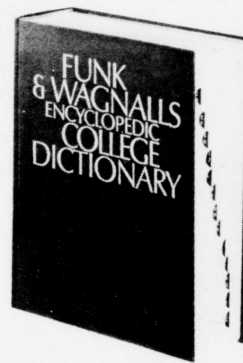
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# WALLACE'S BOOKSTORE

## HEW renews investigation

Continued from page 1

The investigation began last year with a complaint from the Women's Equity League who conducted an investigation under an Executive Order on discrimination in hiring practices.

UK had to submit details of hiring practices, profiles and figures on the faculty and staff, and plans for the future concerning attempts to end discrimination in hiring.

The second phase of the investigation is the onsite review, after which, HEW will submit a list of proposals to UK suggesting that action should be taken in the future to prohibit discrimination.

## Anti-war group alive

The National Peace Action Coalition has organized peace demonstrations in about 20 cities. The main thrust will be "stop the bombing, end the war."

One of these demonstrations will be held in Cincinnati on November 18.

THE STUDENT MOBILIZATION Committee, a newly formed campus organization, held a planning meeting last night to interest students in attending the upcoming demonstration.

To create interest the committee is planning to ask the Student Center Board for access

to the Student Center patio to hold a gathering for all those interested in going to Cincinnati.



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## Footnotes

### WHO?

#### It's Henry the K —in the buff

The Harvard Lampoon's parody issue of Cosmopolitan contains a centerfold picture of Henry Kissinger sprawled in the buff a la Burt Reynolds in an impertinent photomontage. To compound the put-on, the Lampoon credits Daniel Ellsberg as the photographer who took the gatefold shot, and the final outrage is a quote in which Henry the K supposedly explains why he agreed to pose: "If the decision had been up to me, I probably would have refused. I was only following orders."—Newsweek



### Don't give a dose...

An hour-long special on venereal disease, aired on most of the nation's 220 public television stations, was one of the most daring experiences in broadcasting—and in paramedicine. The show opened with a scruffy rock group singing, "Don't Give a Dose to the One You Love Most." Then Dick Cavett announced that the subject would be "the two biggies: syphilis and gonorrhea, syph and clap." Cavett warned: "VD is the gift that keeps on giving. VD is the disease of people who love people. And nowadays there are evidently a lot of young people loving young people, because we've got a VD epidemic on our hands—and other parts of our anatomy."—Newsweek

### Notes of a chauvinist pig

"A little bit of rape is good for a man's soul," announced Norman Mailer in a speech at the University of California at Berkeley. Mailer spoke on the subjects: "Richard Nixon and Women's Liberation." In the process he dropped such nuggets as "Richard Nixon walks like a puppet with strings controlled by a hand within his own head," and "Most women have just started to think in the last two or three years." He said, "McGovern is the only man who is morally superior to me," and finally invited "all feminists in the audience to please hiss." When a satisfying number obliged, he commented: "Obedient little bitches."—Time.

### The week's quote:

"They can send a man to the moon, so why can't they make a head of lettuce that tastes like lasagna?" Julie DeJohn, 300-pound entertainer.—AP

### Doggone!

#### Presidential pouches present problems

The White House has been, often as not, a doghouse, according to the Ladies Home Journal. Dog Lover Trapher L. Bryant, retired White House kennel keeper, reports that presidential pups have relieved themselves on carpets, Calder sculptures, and on one memorable occasion Jacqueline Kennedy, Dog lovingest President: Lyndon B. Johnson was so distraught over the death of Old Beagle that he had him, cremated, and kept the ashes in a box on top of the refrigerator.—Time.

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A supporter of Lahan Jackson, who lost to Breckinridge in the Sixth District House race, methodically takes the defeat.



Two fans of Rep. elect John Breckinridge, D-4th, seem elated at their victory.

Harry Hurst



Bruce Singleton

A dejected supporter of former Gov. Louie B. Nunn watches the tabulations turn against him.

# SOME WIN, SOME LOSE

## Election wrapup '72

The '72 campaign, most important election in history? The year when the youth vote had its biggest punch? The year when the President's new "draftniks" would oust the Democrats from Congressional control? Or the year of election by television, of voter apathy, of ticket splitting? Even after the election, most voters might be undecided. The President was re-elected by an avalanche of votes, and took several governors and congressmen in with him, but voter turnout fell far short of the 65 million expected—the final total may be near 70 million—and the youth vote, expected to play heavily in the election, was slight and split almost evenly between the parties.

In Kentucky, it was a year for ticket splitting, as Democrats swept the state offices and Republicans took the presidential vote.

And one thing alone seems clear: as the accompanying gallery of election-night scenes indicates, not all the action was on the television screen.

Bruce Singleton

At Nunn headquarters, the nearly-empty dance floor was the liveliest place around.



Bruce Singleton



Sen. George McGovern and his family wave goodbye to a South Dakota crowd after his concession speech Tuesday night.

Mike York

Senator elect Walter Huddleston waves hello to his new constituency.



John Hicks



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## Tennessee repeats as cross country champs at meet

The 1972 SEC Cross Country meet, held last weekend, found Tennessee repeating as conference champions. Tennessee placed five runners in the top eleven finishers to take the team title with 35 points. Alabama placed second with 47 points followed by Kentucky with 56.

Other teams placing in the meet in order were: Florida,

Haywood of Kentucky was third, a minute behind Brown.

Brown and his teammates took an early lead in the race and were never seriously threatened.

A high sixth-place finish by sophomore Maxie Hadley of UK earned him All-SEC honors for the second time in as many years.

Freshmen David Bernardy and Tim Tobin showed poise as they helped the Kentucky cause by finishing 12th and 15th respectively. The other place finisher from UK was junior Paul Dawson, 20th.

**Sport**

**Kentucky Kernel classifieds get results 258-4646**

Auburn, Mississippi State, Georgia, L.S.U., and Vanderbilt. Ole Miss did not compete.

Doug Brown, the Olympic track man from Tennessee, took individual honors by churning the 5-mile course in Tuscaloosa, Ala., in record time of 24:28.5. Mike

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## They're off and running

Members of the UK cross country team take off at the start of the SEC meet last weekend at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. UK finished third in the team standings with Mike Haywood (fourth from left) finishing third. From left to right are Tim Tobin, Max Hadley, Dave Bernardy, Haywood, Jeff Smith, Paul Dawson and Pat Tobin. (Kernel photo by Brad Swope.)

## it's only a game

### Hall makes changes as he takes over job of head basketball coach

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Campus Editor

Back in April, over lunch at one of Lexington's finest restaurants, an excited man revealed his plans for a new era.

Joe Hall hadn't been coach of UK's basketball team for too long, but he'd had some time to plan for it.

From the minute he was hired in 1965, Hall's aspirations of being the eventual successor to Adolph Rupp as the man to determine UK's basketball fortunes were born.

Yet he became impatient and confused. Three years later, thinking possibly the old guy would never retire, he accepted the head coaching job at St. Louis University. A week later, he changed his mind and returned to UK, an indication that his dreams had now grown into an obsession.

Eventually his patience reaped dividends. The King stepped aside and the Prince, clutching at the opportunity, immediately began to sweep away all of the cobwebs and relics of that cherished age which preceded him.

So on that chilly day in April, he spoke of new uniforms, new traveling outfits, a pep band at courtside, fewer personal restrictions. As Hall summed it, "making our team more for the students and less for the people who sit on the other side (of the court)."

Yesterday, just 17 days before his debut as head coach, Hall had settled back to earth. A strong contrast to the bubbly personality of a few months ago, he was growing a bit weary of the frequent speaking engagements, the calls from reporters for interviews and from fans for tickets, the late hours studying game films and pouring over the infinite possibilities for a starting lineup.

Is the pressure getting to him?

"Well, the pressure's going to change me some, but I'd like to avoid it," he said. Referring to the demands on his time, he admitted, "That's a real problem. You'd like to be available for everyone, but you've got to spread it out. It's something you just have to do, though."

Many of his proposed changes did materialize, with a little help from the traditionally stingy athletic department.

New blue warmup suits, uniforms and traveling suits will adorn the Cats. Warmup pants are flared. Both warmup suits and game pants are double knit. The traveling suits are modishly designed.

All quite a reversal from the UK appearance during the Rupp era.

Enough blue carpet has been laid out in the dressing room area, all voluntarily by 101 Club members, to cover my apartment ten times over. Lockers are attractively painted—alternately blue and white.

"They (the players) love it. They really love it," Hall said.

He didn't need to say anything about his own working quarters, which are somewhat different from the cubbyhole he worked in last year. The wood-paneled office was decorated with a couple of TVs, tape recorders, a stereo-tape player and several comfortable chairs.

Doesn't this contradict Hall's subdued image? Or is he . . .

"I'm kind of doing what comes naturally," he argued. "If an image forms, that's fine. But my job is to the team."

Basketball. Hall lives and breathes it. Even his private conversations are dominated by the subject.

At a recent speaking engagement, he swayed from the topic often to talk of his team, all the while clutching a sheet of paper just as he does a program on the bench during a game.

Despite the pressures, the hassles with the Establishment and the precious time he has left for his own leisure, one gets the impression that his love for basketball will conquer it all.

Whereas most SEC coaches picked Tennessee to win the conference, Hall picked his team. He is supremely confident of himself. His coaching philosophy is well defined.

The Dec. 2 opener climaxes a long wait for Joe Hall. It's been worth it. He has finally gotten his chance.

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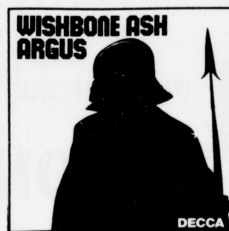
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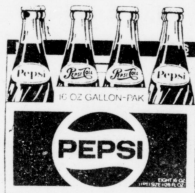
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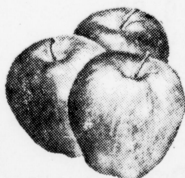
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**The Arts**

**Boston group comes to UK for concert**

By JOELD ZAKEM  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Orphan has been a long time coming. For the past five years Eric Lilljequist and Dean Adrian have been playing around Boston, looking for the right people for a band.

Orphan sound. One is the clear harmonies, sometimes reminiscent of the Everly Brothers. The other is the tight, back-up music.

Two events took place to bring Lilljequist and Adrian to the attention of people into music. The first was Lilljequist's lead guitar being featured on Johnathan Edwards first album, which contained the hit song, "Sunshine". The second was meeting up with Steve Abadu and Rich Adelman and forming Orphan.

LILLJEQUIST AND ADRIAN make up the nucleus of Orphan. They write all the material, handle the vocals and play the guitars (though Adrian started out as the group's drummer). They came up with the band's sound. In addition Abdu and Adelman keep the rythem going on bass and drums, respectively.

Orphan appears in concert 8 p.m. Friday, in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

Orphan's debut album, "Everyone Lives to Sing", has been released, and they are in the process of beginning their second. In the meantime, a concert tour has been bringing them to national attention. Critics seem to think Orphan are ready to make it big.



Orphan appears in concert tomorrow night in the Student Center Ballroom.

**Bowie explores new sound**

By JOELD ZAKEM  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Space Oddity—David Bowie—RCA Lsp-4813

The Man Who Sold the World—David Bowie—RCA Lsp-4816

With David Bowie's first American tour gaining some noteriety and success, RCA records has rereleased his first two albums. They give a good impression of where Bowie's music has come from.

Long considered a "freak" act, Bowie and his band have been creating some unusual music which has been ignored. "Space Oddity" was Bowie's first album, originally entitled "Man of Words, Man of Music." It introduced the science fiction concepts that became a large part of Bowie's music.

BOWIE'S SONGS are very personal, and while his voice would not be considered good, it fits his songs. The background music, featuring some good electronic effects, also adds a lot to the songs.

**record review**

Several songs stand out on this album. The title track contains a dialogue between an astronaut stuck in space and "ground control". In "Cygnat Committee" and "Memory of a Free Festival", the music starts slow and builds up to a crashing crescendo that carries the listener away.

"The Man Who Sold the World" is more of a straight rock album. The lyrics are still unusual, but the electronics have been replaced by a heavy lead guitar.

BECAUSE OF his stage act, Bowie has been refered to as "England's answer to Alice Cooper." That view is very far from the truth. Bowie is a talented songwriter who is looking for a new direction in music. These albums are not for everyone, but people willing to accept Bowie on his own terms may find them an enjoyable listening experience.

**Classified**

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Steve Cosby (left), Ron Hale and Marva Robertson in a scene from "Day of Absence." The play runs Friday through Sunday in the Guignol Theater. (Kernel photo by Charles Turok)

# Students produce Ward's 'reverse minstrel show'

By KATHY KEARNEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

The all-student production of "Day of Absence" will be presented by the department of theater arts beginning Friday, November 10 in the Guignol Theater in the Fine Arts Building. The play will run through Sunday, November 12, with curtain times at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Sunday and 7 and 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Written by black playwright Douglas Turner Ward, "Day of Absence" reveals the various reactions of small-town southern whites as they suddenly discover all of the town's "negras" have vanished.

The cast of eight is composed of seven blacks and one white, including Hagood, Carl D. Woods, Deborah Embry, Marva Robert-

son, Ruth A. Coleman, Ron Hale, Steve Cosby and Barry Bleach.

"Day of Absence" is the theater department's first all-student production this year. Directed by theater arts senior Martha Jones, set design and lighting are by student Rexford J. Lyons and costumes are by Marky Willis, also a student. Due to this year's changes in rules governing the eligibility of students to direct plays, more student directors will be added to the department's production schedule if time and space are available, according to director Jones.

"Day of Absence", termed "A Reverse Minstrel Show" by its author, is a winner of the Vernon Rice and the "Obie" Awards Off-Broadway. Box office for the play is open today from 12 until 4:30 p.m. in the Guignol.

## Singing 'superficial music'

# Edward, Harding and George perform in Student Center

Edward, Harding and George bring their folk-rock sound to the Student Center Grille this week for a series of concerts.

Don Edward, Bill Harding Candy and George Korenko sing about 70 percent of their own compositions and include songs like "Something" by the Beatles and "Cowgirl in the Sand" by Neil Young in their performance.

Performing on acoustic guitars and an electric bass with an occasional sound from a mandolin or a recorder, the group creates a soft, easy-to-listen-to sound. Their voices have a somewhat thin, falsetto quality in the Crosby-Stills-&Nash style.

The group writes and sings almost superficial music, Harding said. The group, he said, is not out to make any heavy social statements. The group just wants to make music that is enjoyable and easy to listen to.

And that it does. If you are out looking for easy sounds to study by, an Edward, Harding and George concert is the place to be. They have very little variance in the type of sound, song and rhythm they perform—soft, unthought-provoking and, for the most part, undanceable.

The group, however, is not without talent. Their performance is very polished and well arranged. It occasionally lapses into really creative expression when they seem to belong to their music rather than just play it.



"Edward, Harding and George" perform nightly until Saturday in The Student Center Grill as part of the "coffee house" series. (Kernel photo by Charles Turok)



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Box-Office opens Thursday  
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## At the campaign's end...

George McGovern. A son of a prairie minister, filled with an emotional love for his country, told America which way the country should move.

Branded a radical by the national media and later by his political opposition, he sought only a return to a morality from where he thought the nation had swayed. A return to the flock, a homecoming—the Dakotan senator preached the gospel of salvation.

As the campaign drew to a close, he became increasingly convinced that America had to be saved from the clutches of evil and corruption.

That's what he saw the fight between, good and evil. And somehow he thought he could win.

Only in the final days did he give any indication he was thinking about losing. He repeatedly referred to "a feeling, a look on people's faces" which he felt signalled an eleventh-hour groundswell pushing him toward an impossible upset.

But occasionally he let slip a word or a phrase which, in retrospect, probably reflected his real thoughts.

In his hometown of Mitchell, S.D. on election day, he spoke to a group of high school students. Before his speech, a folk quartet sang "This land is your land" and of their performance, he said: "If I had had them with me during the campaign, Nixon wouldn't have had a chance."

He later talked of frustrations with the mood of America, and just before he sequestered himself in Sioux Falls' Holiday Inn to wait out the returns, one could see strains of an ominous burden replacing his fading campaign smile.



George McGovern, above, addresses a 1 a.m. airport rally Tuesday in Sioux Falls, where his campaign ended. He spoke earlier in the day to a noon hour rally in downtown Philadelphia, left, as the yellow caution light lurked behind his back. And election night, conceded defeat, below, to a crowd of 6,000 in Sioux Falls City Coliseum.



## ...a modern Don Quixote

*The way to dusty death.  
 Out, out brief candle!  
 Life's but a walking shadow,  
 A poor player that struts  
 And frets his hour upon the stage,  
 And then is heard no more:  
 It is a tale told by an idiot  
 Full of sound and fury,  
 Signifying nothing..*

Macbeth, Act V, Scene V.



Story and photos by Mike York

## Campus Wrapup

### Duroc Hilton new home of Ag Science labs, offices

Shining with lunar-like fluorescence, the new ten-story Agriculture Science Building South has become a nightly landmark at the edge of the UK campus.

Commonly called the Animal Science Building and jestingly termed the "Duroc Hilton" (in honor of a common breed of swine), this structure promises to be a very useful addition to the College of Agriculture.

**HOUSING AGRICULTURE** economics and animal science personnel, its interior includes huge laboratories that will accommodate live animals to be studied and processed.

Although some minor interior construction is taking place, the building itself is complete, from an antiseptic basement

straight out of "The Andromeda Strain" to the squat concrete roof.

Relocation of the offices and equipment in the new high-rise has proceeded smoothly. Except for a number of old portraits, nothing has been reported lost in transit, and other than initial confusion the move has gone well.

**DESCRIBED BY THE** occupants as "extra nice," "convenient," and "much superior to the old building," the remarkable facility nevertheless has its problems.

Among these are the malfunctioning of elevators. Other associated problems include a lack of paved parking space near the building; a reluctant water demineralizing unit; and overdue meat processing equipment yet to be installed.

## World Wrapup

### Nixon promises staff shakeup

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon let it be known Wednesday he plans a significant shakeup of the White House staff and departmental bureaucracy and is seeking standby resignations from everyone he has appointed to office.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler made the announcement after Nixon held separate sessions with staff aides, the Cabinet, and agency heads to let them know he plans a "restructuring and reorganizing" of the executive branch as he approaches his second term.

### Freighter crash kills at least 5

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)—Five persons were known dead and divers searched for six others listed as missing today after a freighter slammed into the side of a highway bridge over the Brunswick River here Tuesday night.

Gov. Jimmy Carter visited the scene and said the death toll may reach 12 or 13.

The freighter African Neptune, loaded with naval stores, missed the raised span of the mile-long Sidney Lanier Bridge on

U.S. 17 south of Brunswick as the vessel headed out of port on a swift outbound tide.

### Colorado vetoes Games; California rejects grass

WASHINGTON (AP)—Colorado voters have cut off funds for the 1976 winter Olympics, thus sending the once sought-after games elsewhere.

California overruled the Supreme Court on capital punishment and rejected a grow-your-own treatment of marijuana as voters around the nation spoke Tuesday on a host of state constitutional amendments, referenda and the like.

### Hockey reserve clause temporarily suspended

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Professional hockey was enjoined Wednesday from enforcing its controversial reserve clause by a federal judge.

A preliminary injunction against the National Hockey League was issued by Judge A. Leon Higginbotham in U.S. District Court here.

The 124-page opinion responded to several suits filed by players who jumped from the NHL to the new World Hockey Association.

## Memos

### TODAY

**THE COUNCIL ON AGING** will sponsor a seminar, The Sciences and Aging Thursday, Nov. 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Carnahan House.

**REGISTRATION FORMS** for workshop on long range planning for local environmental protection 1972-2000 AD will be available Thursday, Nov. 9 and Friday, Nov. 10, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Student Center.

**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 Firnkaly, 253-2522.

**PEOPLES PARTY GAY CAUCUS** meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

### TOMORROW

**DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS** will host a seminar Friday, Nov. 10, 3-15 p.m., Room MS-505, Dr. Arthur C. Guyton, professor, dept. of Physiology & Biophysics, University of Mississippi will be the guest speaker.

**DEPT. OF METALLURGICAL** Engineering and Materials Science will present a seminar Friday, Nov. 10, 3:30 p.m., Room 433F, Anderson Hall, Howard J. Seigel of the McDonnell Douglas Corp. will speak on "Materials Technology for Advanced Aircraft."

**ANANDA MARGA YOGA** Society will have a charity fund raising rummage sale Nov. 10, 12, 543 Boonesboro Ave. from 2 p.m. Friday Hill 2 p.m. Sunday. Collections of any old furniture or junk to sell are being taken. Call Marina Ubaldi at 253-2176.

### COMING UP

**OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION**—College of Engineering, EAS, and Lexington League of Women Voters will sponsor a workshop on Long-range planning for local environmental protection 1972-2000 AD Saturday, Nov. 18, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Registration should be made by Monday, Nov. 13. For info call 266-1860 after 5 p.m.

**STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY** Committee meeting will be Monday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. MN 145, Office Tower.

**GPSA** will meet Monday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m., Room 206, Student Center.

**SCHOLARSHIPS** for study in Heidelberg, Germany are being offered to upperclass and grad students. Applications must be made by Dec. 1 in the Office Tower, Room 1055.

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# SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

## NOVEMBER

### 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" 12:4-3:0 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.+  
 -WATER POLO 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.+  
 -RUGBY UK vs Vandy, Stoll Field 1 p.m.  
 -UK POLO TEAM (horses) vs. Cornell at the John Clark Arena located 1 mile west of Keeneland on US 60, 1:30 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

-College Life SC 206 9:00 p.m.  
 -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 (A-L)  
 -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 (M-Z)  
 -"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 (M-Z) 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

-Checking session, group meditation and advance lecture on Transcendental meditation, White Hall CB 102 7 p.m. (members only)

-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. +

### 18 SATURDAY

-movie "THE BIRD WITH CRYSTAL PLUMAGE" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m.+  
 -movie "Fahrenheit 451" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m.+  
 -RUGBY UK vs. UT  
 -"Tango" by Mrozek, 3 Act Drama, FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 7 & 10 p.m.+  
 -KY vs. Florida away 2 p.m. EST  
 -SOCCER UK vs. Asbury Seminary, home 4 p.m.  
 -Advance Registration for Spring Semester (M-Z)  
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 1-5 p.m.  
 -Workshop on "Changing Family Structure" overnight retreat, North Central 4-H Camp, Carlisle, Ky. +  
 -Folk Concert, SC Grand Ballroom 8-12:30 p.m.+

### 19 SUNDAY

-movie "HORSE FEATHERS" Marx Bros. SC Theatre 6:30 p.m.+  
 -"Tango" by Mrozek, 3 Act Drama, FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 7:30 p.m.+  
 -Advance Registration for Spring Semester (M-Z)  
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 1-5 p.m.



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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  
 ANTONIO DAS MORTES  
 Mon., Nov. 13, 6:30 p.m. \$ .75

### Trivia Bowl

Thurs. & Tues. S.C. Theatre  
 Nov. 9 & 14 7 p.m.

### MINI-CONCERT

ORPHAN  
 Nov. 10 8 p.m.  
 S.C. Ballroom \$ .50



For information Call 258-8867

### National Shakespeare Company presents

ANTIGONE Nov. 16, 2 p.m. S.C. Ballroom \$1.00

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM  
 Nov. 16 8 p.m. S.C. Ballroom \$1.00

### SCB Campus Recreation

Games Tournaments  
 Chess & Bridge

Men's & Women's Billiards  
 Men's & Women's Table Tennis  
 Entry forms available 203 SC  
 and Seaton Center