

# The Kentucky Kernel

Eight pages  
Vol. LXIV No. 11  
Thursday, September 14, 1972

an independent student newspaper  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

## Bartley outlines issues, touches on pot, abortion

By RONALD HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

William Bartley Jr., People's Party candidate for U.S. Senator from Kentucky, told a gathering at the Student Center Theater last night that he "personally resented" what marijuana has done to the spirit of young people.

"I personally resent it," said Bartley in a question and answer session after his speech. "When we used to march you could feel a spirit in the young people. I blame marijuana for the dulling of the spirit of young people."

Bartley added that he did not think people should be penalized for its use. He said he thought something should be done about the conditions that lead people to use pot.

"The answer is not prohibition," said Bartley. "If the issue came up before Congress, I would vote for legalization of possession and personal use. However, I am not about to see marijuana legalized in the marketplace."

### Death of Movement

Later in the question and answer session, Bartley clarified his stand on the "death of the movement." He said marijuana was not a primary cause, but rather that the end of the draft was the primary cause.

Also in the question and answer session, Bartley told the audience. "I'm opposed to abortion in my life. It's called a belief in the reverence of life. I do not personally adhere to the concept of abortion. . . If a bid were put forth to allow abortion, I would have to take a great deal of thought to make up my mind."

Asked if his stand on abortion was that he opposed it for his family but that he thought it should be allowed for other people, Bartley said, "Yes. I think that would be accurate."

### Significant issues

"We've got a long way to go," said Bartley. "This state has to elect a senator to replace John Sherman Cooper. I found a great deal of consolation in him. Do you realize we may send Louie Nunn or Dee Huddleston to fill that seat, he said. "Neither of those men are qualified."

Bartley said the next few years will be ones in which "We will have to face some really significant issues." I consider these issues important because we've got to do something about them," he said.



William Bartley, the People's Party senatorial candidate, waits to speak to a student center audience. (Kernel photo by Jim Ross)

## Venus to fight VD again

By JOHN W. MANN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Operation Venus took positive steps this week to resume operations by taking on Ms. Mildred Reiker as part-time coordinator of the group.

Operation Venus is a group of volunteers who have operated a telephone hot-line to inform and advise callers on matters concerning venereal disease for the past year.

Reiker, hired by the State Health Department, will act as a liaison between the group and various civic agencies, and will assist them in coordinating their efforts.

The organization halted operations this

summer after the core of volunteers left for one reason or another.

At a meeting with the Fayette County Health Department Tuesday night, Reiker and the Executive Committee of Operation Venus discussed the possibilities of accepting other aid offered by the health department. That aid including housing, and financial favors.

### Will take aid

The committee postponed decision on the proposal until Wednesday night, when they decided to accept the health department's offer.

At the meeting Wednesday night Dennis Stuckey, chairman of the executive

Continued On Page 4, Col. 3

## Free U. continues despite charges over poster

Free University classes are scheduled to continue as planned despite the controversy over the so-called "sexist" poster-catalogue and the resignation of some members of the coordinating committee.

Bev Cabbage, a member of the committee said she is no longer affiliated with the coordinating of the Free U. but will continue to teach a class as planned. "The poster was not meant in a sexist way and does not offend me in that way," she said.

About 1,000 posters were handed out by some members of the coordinating committee despite a vote by the committee to stop distribution.

Scott Wendseldorf, Student Government (SG) president, said SG would not deal with the members who passed out the poster in the future.

However, he said the Free U. classes will still be supported. He said he felt the poster is offensive to the women's movement.

The bad thing about the controversy is people will not know when the classes are scheduled, which is the whole idea of the poster-catalogue. The idea of publishing a new one has been suggested, but it would have to be supported by donations. SG has offered to help with finances of publishing a new poster-catalogue, but it wouldn't come out until two or three weeks after classes started.

Mike Walker, the photographer of the picture on the poster, said that he would not force the poster on anyone. "If anyone is offended I am sorry. I thought the campus was mature enough to accept the poster without a sexist connotation."

## UK's enrollment growth stalls at 1.2 percent

By BILL PINKSTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The final UK enrollment figures for this fall were released by the Office of the Registrar Tuesday, revealing a significant decrease in the growth rate for the Lexington campus.

This year, there are 19,673 students enrolled at the Lexington campus, compared with 19,434 for the 1971 fall term. The 239 student increase represents an enlargement of 1.2 percent. Since about 1965, the Lexington campus has increased its enrollment by about five percent per year.

The rate decrease is not peculiar to UK alone. Until this year, colleges and universities across the nation also ex-

perienced an average annual increase in enrollment of about five to six percent. Now, many colleges and universities are experiencing rate decreases similar to UK's.

"These trends are nationwide," said Jackie Bondurant, newswriter for the Office of University Information Services.

### Applications drop off

Elbert Ockerman, dean of Admissions and Registrar, lists several factors involved in the decrease.

Many high school seniors simply are losing interest in college.

For instance, high school seniors sent in 5400 admissions applications for the school year starting in the fall of 1971. About 4700

applications were received for this year's fall semester.

In 1971, 3,049 freshmen actually attended UK, while in 1972 there are 2,700.

The percentage of new students, including freshmen and transfers, has steadily dropped. In 1965, 36 percent of the students on the Lexington campus were new. In 1970, 33 percent were new students, and in 1972, 29 percent are new to the Lexington campus.

### Draft worries diminish

More people are beginning to realize that a good job and a high standard of living can be obtained without a college degree. Worry over the draft is diminished to a large extent, and college no longer

provides a haven for would-be draft dodgers.

The rising costs of tuition and higher education in general are a major factor in the decreasing rates.

Also, says Bondurant, "People are dropping out of school all over," and many students who pre-registered in the spring at UK simply did not show up this fall.

In spite of the Lexington campus lag, the UK Community College System has registered significant gains in enrollment. There are now 12,108 students in the system of 13 campuses, compared with last year's figure of 11,060, an increase of roughly 9.5 percent.

Continued On Page 4, Col. 3

## Inside the Kernel

There's a story on topical majors and the new BGS degree on Page 3. On the sports page Rick Drewitz has a story on the basketball team's running drills. The controversy on Free U's poster continues on the editorial page.

## Morning odds:

7 to 3  
against rain

Though the weatherman says there is a 30 percent chance of thundershowers today, remember, there is also a 70 percent chance that there will not be and overcautious people will carry umbrellas for nothing. Temperatures will remain in the mid-80's so raincoats may be a burden. The evening will bring cool breezes with temperatures in the low 60's.



## Nude poster controversy barely worth noticing

The photograph that's causing the ideological crisis in Free U. ranks is eerie.

The woman is blue, nude and seems to be pressing up against a pane of light blue glass, as if trapped in the Free U. poster-catalog. Her back-lighted body shimmers into mist, wraithlike, insubstantial. Her eyes are dark pools, mysterious, inscrutable.

All said, it's a work of art. We can see why photographer Mike Walker has entered it in exhibitions and why the Free U. co-ordinating committee chose it from among 30 others. What we don't understand is the current opposition to the poster-catalog's distribution.

Members of the Council on Women's Concerns charged the poster-catalog exploits women. Student Government put a sign on its door declaring "No sexist Free U. posters distributed here." And one Free U. co-ordinator has

labeled the photograph "grotesque."

Of all the charges, only the last has any merit. Walker's photograph could conceivably be considered bizarre. But in a world that intellectually reveres the tortured humans depicted by Picasso, Dali and Bosch, Mike Walker's photograph is relatively innocuous.

No, the meat of the charges is sexism and exploitation of women. We think both are wrong.

The poster-catalog is not sexually stimulating. Anyone who has browsed through the Playboys and Penthouses in the bookstore would yawn at the barely-visible breasts which grace Walker's model.

Nor does the poster-catalog "exploit" women. The word implies unethical manipulation or use. The poster-catalog instead merely uses a work of art to ad-

vertise one of the most useful and important un-institutions on campus: the Free University.

What does cynically exploit women is pornography, like that you can see in certain Lexington bookshops for a 50 cent deposit. It is sexist to depict a woman in degrading positions and performing dehumanizing acts; but it takes an incredible stretch of imagination to read such into the sublime Free U. photograph.

We feel the women activists, while sincere, have chosen the wrong target. This city abounds with sexist, exploitive material far more abusive than an esthetically moving blue nude.

We hope the controversy will soon subside, so Free U. can get



The disputed nude poster-catalog.

down to the serious business of providing an alternative to UK's institutionalized education.

After all, isn't that what the poster-catalog was supposed to help do in the first place?

## Another \$75 tuition increase? Cheer up—it could be worse

No one should have been surprised when UK President Otis Singletary Monday told the University Senate that 1973-74 tuition increases would probably equal this year's \$75 boost. After all, the state Council on Public Higher Education announced as much last spring.

With inflation, enrollment and staff increases, and the increasing complexity of University administration, tuition hikes seem inevitable. But UK students watching their bank accounts dwindle might find some comfort in the plight of students in surrounding states.

Indiana University charges residents \$650 in tuition and fees for the 1971-72 school year, almost twice UK's \$344. Ohio State University was the most expensive, getting \$720 from residents.

Only the University of Tennessee (\$333) and West Virginia University (\$292) were lower than UK.

So the next time you creep up to the fee payment table, checkbook clutched in a sweaty fist, think of your brethren in Indiana or Illinois and smile. Or maybe consider joining the students in...



A Free U. poster-catalog from less controversial days—Fall, 1970.

## Registration system could reduce bike theft

Probably nothing enrages the dedicated UK cyclist as much as coming out of class and finding a severed bike lock lying where a sleek ten-speeder was left earlier in the day.

And it's happening more often as increasing numbers of students take to this pleasant, non-polluting way to travel. Some 75 bikes have already been wheeled off by thieves this year.

So we're pleased that Joe Burch, head of UK's Public Safety Division, has proposed a registration system to combat the increasing thefts.

As envisioned by Burch, the campus police would provide an engraving unit with which students could etch their social

security number or the bike's ID number on the frame. This would provide a more secure method of identification than the present metal tags.

At the same time the campus police would maintain lists of owners, descriptions, ID numbers and other pertinent information. This would help prove ownership and prevent recovered bikes from ending up in the Public Safety Division basement, the current repository for unclaimed bikes.

We think the proposed system, already being tried at Louisiana State University and elsewhere, would be a real boon for UK cyclists. We hope it gets off the stand and rolling soon.



Kernel photo by Skip Garrison.

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# Another way Alternative degree programs provide chance for innovation

By DAN RHEA  
Kernel Staff Writer

Suppose you were interested in being a technical writer. Or a biological artist. Or suppose you wanted to concentrate more on art studio than an art studio major would allow. What do you do?

You look into the Topical Major Program or the Bachelor of General Studies degree. Both of these programs are self-structured so you and your advisor determine the correct program to pursue.

The topical Major is the oldest self-structured program here. The program is designed for students whose interests lie outside of a major department or in more than one department.

**Certain requirements**  
Technically to be a topical major one has to be a Junior with at least a 2.5 grade point average. However exceptions to these requirements may be made according to personal needs, said Dr. Herbert Drennon, associate dean of Arts & Sciences, in an interview.

A topical major has to meet all other Arts and Sciences requirements as to general studies, the number of upper division courses, etc.

#### No easy out

Drennon said, "Never once have I had the inclination to think someone wanted an easy out by using the Topical Major program."

Topical majors combine courses which on the surface appear to be separate, but make sense to the individual student's needs, according to Drennon.

He mentioned an example—of a girl who took courses in animal science and art studio. Her vocational interest was to be a biological artist.

#### Numerous topics

Drennon said topics in the Topical Major program include interior design, American studies, humanities, behavioral sciences, religious aspects of culture, international relations, Latin American area studies, medieval studies, and so on.

Any combination of courses which are a part of a logical coherent program is suitable for the Topical Major.

Before the Topical Major can

graduate (to the usual BA-BS degree) he must submit some sort of paper or project indicating what he has learned. Usually this is accomplished through an Independent Study Course relevant to his program.

For more information on this program see Dean Drennon in the Arts and Sciences office, 2nd floor, Office Tower.

The College of Agriculture has a program similar to the Arts and Sciences topical major. Agriculture's program is a completely self structured program requiring only English composition and any five of the eight General Studies areas. There are no minimum grade requirements, but people on academic probation will be advised by the College not to take the program.

The most self-structured program here is the Bachelor of General Studies degree offered by the College of Arts and Sciences.

The requirements for the BGS degree stipulate that you must have 30 hours of credits before entering the program, complete 30 hours while enrolled in the program and complete 45 hours of upper division courses (which, according to Dean Drennon is more than normally required for the BA-BS) and complete English composition.

In addition the BGS student must submit some permanent communication (a paper, tape recording, photos, etc.) to demonstrate the cohesive character of his individual program.

Drennon said these projects will be used to evaluate the entire BGS program, which he emphasized is only an experimental program.

Drennon said he didn't expect employers, graduate and professional schools, to discriminate against a person with a BGS degree but noted that it was possible.

He said he would advise all potential BGS students of this possibility but the graduate schools etc. would probably look into each individual's record to decide if his BGS is acceptable.

Drennon said all persons considering a BGS degree should talk to him first.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, September 14, 1972—3

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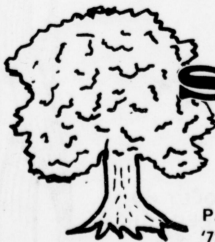
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## Venus hires director

Continued from Page 1

The committee later decided to retain their present site in the Lutheran Student Center on Columbia Avenue, due to the effect the change might have on future volunteers.

The Operation Venus group displayed hesitancy in accepting the health department's offer for aid, fearing an eventual takeover.

Reiker assured the students that no "takeover" was planned by the department. "I have no

wish to see Operation Venus vanish from the hands of the volunteers," he said. "This is where it began, and this is where it should remain."

With the decision of Operation Venus to take on a director and receive aid in the form of educational materials from the health department, the

organization presently lacks only sufficient volunteers to restart its venereal disease information program.

## UK Growth rate drops

Continued from Page 1

Much of this increase is due to the opening of Jefferson Community College's new southwest branch.

The College of Arts and Science has a new branch campus at Ft. Knox with an enrollment of 652.

Last year, the Ft. Knox enrollment was administered by the UK Community College System.

Evening and extension classes now have 2,322 students enrolled, with the registration process still going on.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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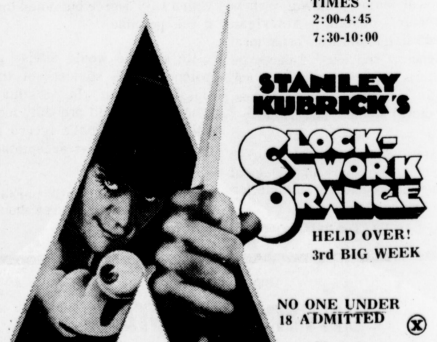
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Sept. 22—"Hatfield"—SC ballroom, 8-12 p.m.

Sept. 20—University of Louisville student performance of Stravinsky and Schoenberg—8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall.

Sept. 27—James Bonn, Harpsichord—8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall.

## Theatre

Sept. 14-15—Auditions for "The Trojan Women"—7 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building.

Sept. 15-17—"The Innocents"—Canterbury House, call 269-2626.

Sept. 17—"Fiddler on the Roof"—Barn Dinner Theatre.

Sept. 28-30, Oct. 5-7—Edward Albee's compelling drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will open the Studio Players' 1972-73 season at 8:30 p.m. in the Carriage House. Tickets for the award-winning play are \$2.00, but there is a special student rate of \$1.00 for the Thursday performances. Reservations can be made by phoning 278-8882.

## Art

Sept. 12-16—"Portrait of Vietnam"—11 a.m.-7 p.m., SC Art Gallery.

## Dance

Sept. 14—Auditions for University Dance Company—7 p.m., Room 201, Forestry Building. All interested men and women are urged to attend.

## Cinema

Sept. 15-16—"Performance"—6:30 & 9 p.m., SC Theatre. "King Kong"—11:45 p.m., SC Theatre.

Sept. 17—"The Informer"—6:30 p.m., SC Theatre.

Sept. 18—"Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestor"—6:30 p.m., SC Theatre.

Sept. 26—"Report from China"—6:30 p.m., SC Theatre.

(Call 254-7409 if you want to work on the Arts page.)

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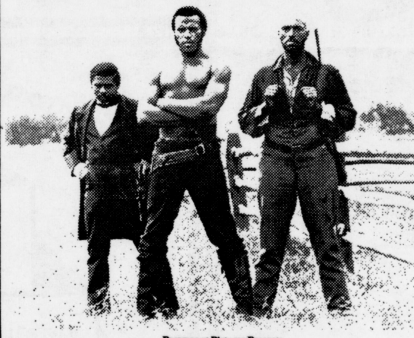
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, September 14, 1972—5

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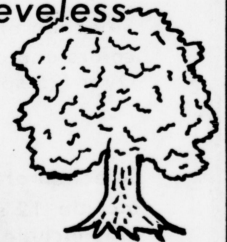
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## Don't eat lunch if you're running with the hoopsters

By RICK DREWITZ  
Kernel Staff Writer

This was it. This was the day all UK basketball players knew must surely come. This day brought to mind pleasant memories of times past, of dinners that just would not stay down, of wildly beating hearts, and of throats that felt like tall

sand dunes or mountainous gravel pits. Yes, this was opening day of the basketball conditioning program.

We started from Memorial Coliseum, sprinted past lines of students waiting for football tickets, ran down Rose Lane, jogged past the SAE house, stumbled through briar bushes, walked . . . er, ran up a couple of alleys and wound up at the track behind Cooperstown.

Once there, we went through several warm-up drills, reaction drills, and numerous sprints. Then, we pushed our legs all the way back to the coliseum. Visions of chicken a-la-king consumed at noon, danced momentarily before my eyes. This was the

beginning.

Back at the coliseum, the coaches put us through numerous weight lifting routines designed to increase our jumping potential, and finally we were finished. We had made it past the dread opening day. The remaining weeks of the conditioning program now receded into the background. We had survived today, we would survive tomorrow.

If you see a group of tall, scantily clad young men running steadily past your window, don't be alarmed. It is only the UK basketball team pushing ever onward. If you happen to have a cold glass of water with you . . .

# Dawahare's

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Selection of sportcoats includes at least 6 solid colors and a dozen different patterns. Over 125 sportcoats in all!

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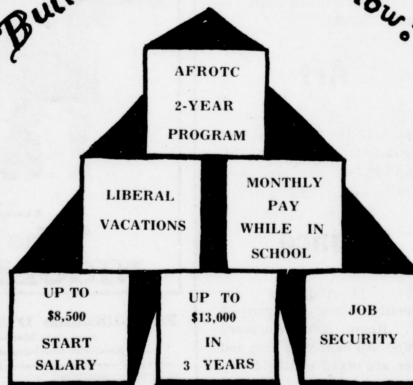
**Thur-Fri-Sat Only**  
**Open 9-5:30**  
**277-5733**

### MEETING

Are you concerned about the future of the Woodland Park Auditorium? If so, the Aylesford Association invites you to voice your opinion at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at The Maxwell Elementary School—Corner of Maxwell & Woodland.

Sponsored by Lex. C.D.C.

Build your future now!



Start by taking the

**AIR FORCE OFFICER QUALIFYING TEST**  
**ROOM 206, BARKER HALL**  
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 9:00 a.m.**

No obligation!!

## UK Greek elected to national office

Alpha Epsilon Pi recently elected Alan Stein, a member of the UK chapter, to the office of Supreme Undergraduate Governor of the national fraternity.

He is one of two undergraduate members serving on the Supreme Board. The other undergraduate is from UCLA.

According to Stein, about 40,000 men have joined Alpha Epsilon Pi in its history as a national fraternity.

Stein's main duty will be to travel to as many chapters of the fraternity throughout the nation as possible as a representative of the 4,000 undergraduates to the Supreme Board.

The fraternity, since establishing a chapter at UK in 1949 has grown from six mem-

bers to 30. He said, "The men at AEPi prefer small fraternity numbers. We feel it greatly enhances the brotherhood concept inherent within the ideals of fraternalism."

Stein, a junior history major, has been past rush chairman and pledge master in his chapter, and has been serving on the Interfraternity Council for the past

three years.

He is presently a member of the Greek Activities Steering Committee, which coordinates all Greek events and initiates programs to help the Greeks. He is also a member of the Executive Council of Young Democrats and a coordinator of the voter registration drive now underway on campus.

## We goofed

Due to a makeup error, a paragraph in the Free U. story in Wednesday's Kernel was out of place. The quotes "If anyone on the campus (should), the Free U. ought to be beyond such sexism." and "I wish we could have stopped the circulation of this poster, but since the decision-making process was a democratic one, those of us in the minority were overruled," should have been attributed to Mark Paster, not Alex Bard.



**FLAG FOOTBALL FOR FRATERNITY DIVISION.** Thursday Sept. 14, Shively Sports Center, I.M. Fields, Residence Halls and Independent Division, Monday, Sept. 18, 5 p.m., Shively Sports Center and Haggin Field.

The Lexington Community Design Center announced a meeting of the Aylesford Association at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 14, to decide on action to be taken concerning the proposed Woodland Park Community Center.

**WOMEN INTERESTED** in being in a women's consciousness raising group sign up in the Student Government Office, Room 204 Student Center or call 255-0231 or 253-1235 for more information. University or community, all ages welcome.

**BUREAU OF VETERANS AFFAIRS** will have a contact representative at the Economic Security Office, 300 S. Upper, on Friday, Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. He will assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

**THE AIR FORCE** officer's qualification test (AFQOT) will be administered in room 206 of Barker Hall, University of Kentucky, at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, September 16, 1972. No obligation.

**PROGRAM NO. 14**—"Native Tree Identification" conducted by Arland Hotchkiss will be held Saturday, September 16, 9 a.m. at Berheim Forest, Clermont, Kentucky. For reservations: 385-3375.

**GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS (GPSA)** will meet Monday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m., Room 245 Student Center. All Graduate and Professional Students welcome to attend.

**JEANE DIXON** will conduct a benefit on Saturday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m., at the Estill County High School in Irvine. Tickets are available by writing: Jeane Dixon Tickets, 803 Elm Street, Ravenna, Ky. 40472.

**INDIA ASSOCIATION** will hold the annual general body meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 245, Student Center.

**SCB PRESENTS**  
**SIGMA CHI DERBY WEEKEND**  
**Nitty Gritty Dirt Band**  
with  
**The Earl Scruggs Revue**  
**Sept. 16, 8:00 p.m.**  
**Memorial Coliseum**  
**\$4.50-\$3.50-\$3.00-\$2.50**  
**Tickets on sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center**

**J a m f** "Hatfield Clan"  
Fri. and Sat. nights  
September 15 & 16  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
\$1.00 Cover Charge  
**540 SOUTH BROADWAY**  
(4 blocks behind Student Center)  
Must be 21 with I.D.

**IT'S ONE FUNNY, FUNNY, FUNNY FILM!** -Tom McElfresh, ENQUIRER

"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST COMEDIES FOR MANY YEARS."  
-ABC TV

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**BARBARA STREISAND**  
**RYAN O'NEAL**  
**"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"**  
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION  
G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Admission

**Cherry Chase Cinema**

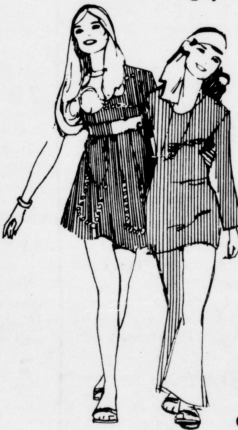
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Scholl Exercise Sandals. They shape up your legs, while they comfort your feet.

The exclusive toe-grip action firms and tones your legs, to help make them shapelier, prettier. The smooth, sculpted beechwood and soft, padded leather strap comfort every step you take.



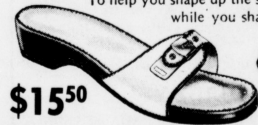
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\$12.95

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## Shape up with Leatherlook sandals.

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\$15<sup>50</sup>

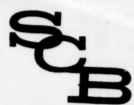
With great-looking, great-feeling summer casuals. Relax, and slip into these Clog-look casuals. They're the ones with a contour-sculpted wood sole and heel and the super-comfortable toe crest.



\$17<sup>50</sup>

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## SEPTEMBER

### 14 THURSDAY

-Intramural Sports - Croquet Singles, Horseshoes singles

### 15 FRIDAY

-movie-"PERFORMANCE", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.\*

-movie-"KING KONG" SC Theatre-11:45 p.m.\*

-"PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM" SC Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

-"The Innocents", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, Canterbury House, 8:15 p.m.\*

### 16 SATURDAY

-movie-"PERFORMANCE" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.\*

-movie-"KING KONG" SC Theatre 11:45 p.m.\*

-UK vs. Villanova - Home, 1:30 p.m.

-concert-"THE NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND & THE EARL SCRUGGS REVUE", Mem. Col. 8 p.m.\*

-"The Innocents", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse-Canterbury House 8:15 p.m.\*

-Sigma Chi Derby Weekend

-exhibition-"Portrait of Vietnam" SC Gallery, 11 am.-7 pm.

### 17 SUNDAY

-movie-"THE INFORMER" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.\*

-Sigma Chi Derby Weekend

-"The Innocents" Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse Canterbury House, 8 p.m.

### 18 MONDAY

-movie-"SHADOWS OF OUR FORGOTTEN ANCESTORS" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.\*

### 19 TUESDAY

-movie-"WORLD WITHOUT SUN" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.\*

### 20 WEDNESDAY

-"Eastern Kentucky and The Far East-Is There a Difference?" - International Forum Series, SC 245, 7:30 pm.

### 21 THURSDAY

-Intramural sports - Handball-singles; Seaton Center, Golf-doubles, Tennis-doubles, complex courts

### 22 FRIDAY

-movie-"SWEET SWEETBACK'S BADASSSS SONG" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.\*

-movie-"THE COLLECTOR", SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.\*

-Cosmopolitan Club sponsors "Hatfield" SC Ballroom, 8-12 pm\*

-Leadership Conference - Camp Carlisle

### 23 SATURDAY

-movie-"SWEET SWEETBACK'S BADASSSS SONG", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.\*

-movie-"THE COLLECTOR" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.\*

-UK vs. Alabama - at Alabama

Leadership Conference - Camp Carlisle

### 24 SUNDAY

-movie-"OLYMPICS, PART II" SC Theatre, 6:30 pm.\*

### 25 MONDAY

-"Closing the Gaps" Christian Science Lecture, SC 245, 3 pm.

-movie-"THE STRANGER" SC Theatre, 6:30 pm.\*

### 26 TUESDAY

-lecture-JULIAN BOND, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

-movie-"REPORT FROM CHINA" SC Theatre 6:30 pm.\*

### 28 THURSDAY

Mini Concert- ROLF KEMPF & DAVID McHUGH, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.\*

### 29 FRIDAY

-movie-"THE WILD BUNCH" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm.\*

-movie-"THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.\*

-Delta Tau Delta presents "The Exiles" SC Ballroom, 8-12 pm.

### 30 SATURDAY

-movie-"THE WILD BUNCH" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm.\*

-movie-"THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.\*

-UK vs. Indiana - home 1:30 p.m.

-Central Kentucky Chess Championship SC 206, 8:45 am.

## OCTOBER

### 1 SUNDAY

-movie-"TOUCH OF EVIL" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.\*

-Severance String Quartet-Chamber Music Society, Mem. Hall, 8:15 pm.

-Central Kentucky Chess Championship, SC 206, 8:45 am.

### 2 MONDAY

-movie-"THE CONFORMIST" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.\*

-Last day to file for Dec. degree-College Dean's offices

-Intramural sports - Badminton-mixed doubles-Seaton Center

### 3 TUESDAY

-movie-"MAKING OF BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.\*

### 4 WEDNESDAY

-BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Botanical Gardens, 12-5 pm.

### 5 THURSDAY

-Exhibition and Sale of Original Art Work, SC 206, 10 am.-5 pm.

-BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Botanical Gardens, 12-5 pm.

### 6 FRIDAY

-movie-"CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm.\*

-movie-"SUDDEN TERROR" SC Theatre, 11:45 pm.\*

-BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL,

Botanical Gardens, 12-5 pm.

### 7 SATURDAY

-movie-"CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm.\*

-movie-"SUDDEN TERROR" SC Theatre, 11:45 pm.\*

-UK vs. Mississippi-Home, 8 p.m.

### 8 SUNDAY

-movie-"THE BICYCLE THIEF" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.\*

### 9 MONDAY

-Coffee House-"ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm.

-movie-"CLOSELY WATCHED TRAIN" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.\*

### 10 TUESDAY

-Coffee House-"ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm.\*

-movie-"THE LION HUNTER" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.\*

### 11 WEDNESDAY

-Coffee House-"ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm.\*

-Dramatic Arts-"PROPOSITION" SC Ballroom, 8 pm.

### 12 THURSDAY

-Coffee House-"ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm.

### 13 FRIDAY

-Coffee House-"ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8,9 & 10 pm.

-movie-"PAINT YOUR WAGON" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm.\*

-movie-"MARK OF THE VAMPIRE" SC Theatre, 11:45 pm.\*

### 14 SATURDAY

-Coffee House-"ARGIR!" SC Grill-8, 9, 10 pm

-Movie-"Paint Your Wagon"-SC Theatre-6:30 & 9 pm.\*

-Movie-"Mark of the Vampire"-SC Theatre-11:45 pm.\*

-Campuswide Public Relations Workshop SC 1-4 pm.

-UK vs. North Carolina at North Carolina

### 15 SUNDAY

-movie-"CITIZEN KANE" SC Theatre, 6:30 pm.\*

### 16 MONDAY

-movie-"MONIKA" SC Theatre, 6:30 pm.\*

### 17 TUESDAY

-"Gold and Fizzdale-Duo-Pianists" Concert & Lecture Series, Mem. Col. 8:15 pm.\*

-movie-"GROWING UP FEMALE-AS SIX BECOMES ONE" SC Theatre, 6:30 pm.\*

-lecture- JUDITH CRIST, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

### 18 WEDNESDAY

-"U.S. Elections-1972" International Forum Series, SC 245, 7:30

### 19 THURSDAY

MINI CONCERT - JOHN HARTFORD, SC Ballroom 8 p.m.\*

### 20 FRIDAY

-movie-"CATCH 22" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.\*

-movie-"WAIT UNTIL DARK" SC Theatre 11:45 pm.\*

\*Charge SC-Student Center Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum

### Mini-Concert

Rolf Kempf and David McLugh  
Thursday, September 28th  
8 p.m. S.C. Ballroom

### SCB Committees

Apply for Student Center Board  
Committees NOW! in rm. 203 S.C.

### FILM SERIES

KING KONG

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 15 & 16

11:15 p.m., \$.50

### PERFORMANCE

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 15 & 16

6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. - \$1.00

### THE INFORMER

Sun. Sept. 17, 6:30 p.m. \$.50

SHADOWS OF OUR FORGOTTEN ANCESTORS

Mon., Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m. \$.75

### Julian Bond

Sept. 26th, 8:00 p.m.  
SC Ballroom  
Admission - Free

### Trivia Bowl Meeting

For people interested in Trivia Bowl, 1st meeting  
Thurs., Sept. 14, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 251 SC.

### Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Festival

People interested in participating in the 2nd Annual  
Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Festival, Oct. 4, 5, 6, May pick  
up applications in Rm. 203 SC.

### Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

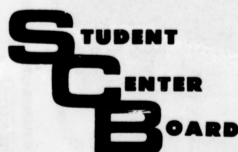
with Earl Scruggs Review

September 16, - 8:00 P.M.

MEMORIAL COLISEUM

\$1.50-\$3.50-\$3.00-\$2.50

On Sale At The Student Center



For information Call 258-8867

### Leadership Conference

Sept. 22, 23



## Money hunters Development Office goes about job of securing donations for University

By JOE STONE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite the handicap of not having big donors in the state of Kentucky, Dr. Glenwood Creech, vice president of University Relations said the Development Office in his division has worked diligently to secure funds for the University.

The main function of the development program at UK is to solicit funds from private sources, corporations, alumni, foundations, students, and friends of the University.

The Development Office coordinates all fund seeking efforts and serves as a central office where all gifts are received and recorded.

Donors who earmark gifts are given a report on the achievements of the gift and are properly thanked on behalf of the University.

Creech expressed alarm in the "radical liberal movement" for nearly wrecking the upward drive in gifts for UK.

### Support declined

The growth of voluntary support declined somewhat at UK during the campus unrest in the spring of 1970. The upheavals may well have influenced both individuals and corporations in their contributions.

Robert Toll, executive director of development, believes that people will

always give to UK despite problems that might arise.

With a budget of \$110,000 a year—\$80,000 for salaries and \$29,000 for mailing costs, supplies, expenses, etc.—the Development Office has deposited in the University Business Office \$552,316.34 for the period of Jan. 1, 1972-Aug. 31, 1972.

Between July 1, 1971 and Dec. 31, 1971 the Development Office accumulated \$430,104.19.

The Scholarships and Memorial Funds received the largest designated gifts of \$227,103.25 from the past six months of collections. The College of Medicine received \$112,38.46.

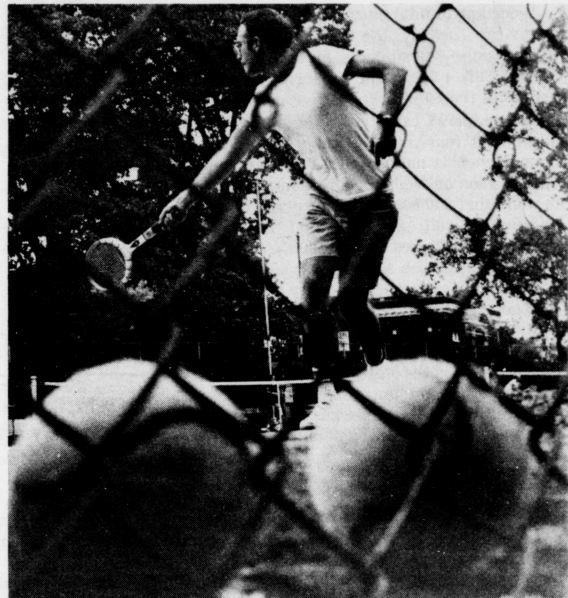
The remainder of the money collected was designated to the different departments in the Colleges and undesignated gifts are used where the need is greatest.

### Amount doubled

The Development Office has high hopes in doubling the amount collected so far this year. The winter months are best for soliciting because donors are seeking deductions for their income tax.

The Development Office receives these contributions as a result of a mass mailing operation conducted by the thirteen employees in the office.

One of the most frequent objections to donating seems to be that UK is a state-supported school and should not need extra funds. Toll emphasizes that UK needs the money for improvements.



## Great tennis balls!

Communications sophomore Gary Yunt seems to be all wrapped up in his game as he displays a backswing at Woodland Park tennis court. However his game may be disrupted since it appears that he's about to trip over his tennis balls. (Kernel staff photo by Barry Hurst)

## HEW moves slowly on discrimination complaint

By KATIE MCCARTHY  
Assistant Managing Editor

The Council on Women's Concerns (CWC) is waiting. The administration is waiting. The faculty is waiting. A great number of concerned people on the campus are waiting.

They are all waiting for the compliance team from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to investigate the sex discrimination suit filed last September against UK.

The complaint, filed by the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL), charges the University with discrimination against women in employment. HEW must send a team of investigators to look into the complaint.

The team was first scheduled to arrive last March. However, the administration filed a memorandum of understanding with HEW in an attempt to prevent them from investigating confidential personnel files.

The HEW regional office was forced to wait for a legal opinion on the memorandum from their lawyers in Washington before beginning their investigation.

Margaret Wendelsdorf and Susan Tomasky of CWC are attempting to contact HEW to find out when they do plan to come. Wendelsdorf said the regions which each HEW office covers were expanded this summer "so they may have more work to do."

The man heading the investigation for HEW is due to arrive soon to discuss how the compliance review will be conducted, according to Nancy Ray, coordinator of the development of the affirmative action program for the University.

Ray is in charge of informing the various departments of federal regulations and requirements on employment, and suggesting ways they can be met.

"We've gotten very good response from the people we've reached so far," she said, "the University has made progress over last year."

When the team arrives and identifies any deficiencies, the University is given 30 days to correct the problems, said Ray. If the University fails to rectify discrimination, it stands to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars in federal contracts.

## Centers explain tutoring program to students

The Manchester and Bluegrass Neighborhood Centers held an organizational meeting Thursday night at the Student Center. The purpose of the meeting was to introduce the centers to new students who may be interested in their tutoring programs.

Ms. Cindy Rees, program director for the Manchester Center, told the ten

students there, "The center tries to serve the whole community, adults and children alike."

At both centers the tutors are expected to help 6 to 12 year olds with their homework at least once a week she said. Rees said the centers try to match the volunteers with the children as well as possible to make the work more rewarding

for both. The tutors are expected to stay with one child rather than switching around she said.

A tutoring session only lasts an hour. It includes about 30 minutes of studying with rest of the time play she said.

"However the tutor is always welcome to the child's home and the children often find a way to visit their tutors," Rees said.



## Inside the Kernel

Ralph Nader has praise for America's first congresswoman on page 3. On page 4 you can find out how you can vote in a nationwide straw vote for the presidential election. On the sports page, page 6, you can read the last preview on the UK-Villanova game before Saturday's kick-off time.

## Today's weather

If you left your umbrella behind today you could be in trouble. It isn't going to rain but it may be handy to shade you from the sun. Actually today and tomorrow will be pleasant with variable cloudiness but zero percent chance of rain today. High today and tomorrow will be in the upper 70's, low tonight in the upper 50's.

## Slower enrollment growth may mean improved UK

It looks as if UK may be nearing Zero Enrollment Growth, and contrary to doomseers who warn of educational and institutional stagnation, we see plenty of good coming out of it.

According to final figures released by the Registrar Tuesday, the Lexington campus gained only 239 students over last fall's 19,434. This 1.2 percent increase is much less than the 60's average five percent.

No one knows exactly why enrollment is slowing at four-year institutions. But the phenomenon is nation-wide. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education reported in June that 110,000 freshman places went unfilled last fall, and suggested that two-year public colleges and graduate schools were taking up the slack.

This view has merit, especially in light of Kentucky's experience. The 13-campus community college system picked up 1,048 students, a class-crowding 9.5 percent increase. And as the state Council on Public Higher Education implements its sliding scale tuition boosts, making UK more expensive to attend than regional universities and community colleges, the trend will probably strengthen.

### Future growth overestimated

This shoots down a lot of predictions on the future expansion of UK. Enrollment on the Lexington campus jumped from 6,791 in 1960 to 16,251 by 1970, and many thought it would continue. A UK Self-Study Report, published in January, 1971, after a year of research, predicted by 1980 between 24,000



**'In 1979 they were so desperate for students they offered \$4,000 scholarships and real food in the cafeterias.'**

and 33,500 students. Looks like it was wrong.

If enrollment continues to wind down, deans will have to rethink department expansion plans, fewer new faculty members will be hired, colleges will have to be content with short-staffed small programs instead of big comprehensive ones and admissions standards may have to be lowered to keep existing classes full.

Other colleges faced with this have panicked and resorted to colorful brochures, radio commercials and high-pressure salesmanship to lure uninterested students. At the University of Southern California, professors even make follow-up phone calls to prospective students.

### Fast expansion means problems

Apparently they haven't realized the problems which accompany continuous, unplanned expansion. Administrators who fear enrollment drops should talk to UK students who suffer through the chaos of drop-add, endure long lines in the cafeterias and long waiting lists in the libraries, try to ride a bike through a crowded campus or learn something in a Memorial Hall class.

We hope UK will see its slowing growth as a chance to reorganize and rethink its priorities and goals. Bigger is not necessarily better. The Self-Study Report complained that in the 60's UK had "run to stand still." Now we may have a chance to get off the treadmill.

"Letters to the Editor" should not exceed 250 words. Extended "Comments" (formerly called Soapboxes) may not exceed 750 words. Nothing will be edited except grammar and spelling if the material is to length. All submissions should be typed triple-spaced and must include the writer's name, classification and address and telephone number.

## Letters

### Socialists active

In response to the three-article series on the decline of anti-war activism, we submit that an anti-war movement, independent of McGovern supporters, is in existence and is presently growing through the organization of the Young Socialist Alliance.

As members of this group, we noticed a conspicuous absence of recognition of our existence, much less recognition of our vehement anti-imperialist-war stand in any of the articles.

The Young Socialist Alliance maintains that the University community, if sincerely devoted to the anti-war cause, would be working in its best interests to begin directly working for an immediate end to all U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia through popular regional and local actions rather than siphoning-off energy working for a candidate that once campaigned on this issue.

McGovern's recent record shows that this is no longer one of his primary objectives through his statement that if elected, complete withdrawal of U.S. forces and materials from South Viet Nam is contingent upon prior release of U.S. prisoners of war. This is what Nixon has been saying for some time.

McGovern has also conveniently dodged the issue of continued U.S. military aid to the reactionary dictatorships of Laos, Cambodia and Thailand. If McGovern truly seeks to end all U.S. involvement in

Southeast Asia, he would have addressed this question by now.

The Young Socialist Alliance requests that in the future, the Kernel do a more effective and less subjective job of documentation of activist activities and submits to the student body that it develop independent, popular anti-war actions rather than expend its energies doing the marketing work for the bourgeois parties.

David J. Smith,  
Junior, Social Professions  
Russell S. Pelle,  
Junior, A&S

### Raps speech story

I am very concerned about the Kernel's coverage of William Bartley Jr., People's Party candidate for U.S. senator from Kentucky, at a speaking engagement at the Student Center Wednesday night.

For 45 minutes, Bartley spoke about 20 key issues in his platform including support for a total ban of strip-mining, immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, a national health insurance program, a substantial cut in the defense budget and proposals for conservation of fuel and mineral resources.

In a front page story, the Kernel ignored the key issues of Bartley's speech and focused only on the issues of marijuana and abortion that were raised in a question and answer period following his speech.

As candidates speak on campus this fall, the Kernel can and should be an excellent source for information about these can-

didates and their stands on important issues. Regrettably, the Kernel failed to give Bartley the kind of fair, overall coverage that would inform students about William Bartley, a U.S. senatorial candidate from Kentucky, and help us make a better-educated choice in November.

Anne Domeck  
A&S Junior

### Supports SG store

I would like to call attention to the Kernel editorial of Sept. 11 concerning the new Student Government record store, located next to the Paddock on Rose Street. On the surface, your comments appear generally favorable, but the lack of enthusiasm the Kernel has manifested in the SG operation deserves public contempt.

Anyone who takes the time to compare wholesale and retail textbook prices will reach the inescapable conclusion that students in Lexington are being ripped-off by Wallace's, Kennedy's, and UK's own "partner in crime," the University Bookstore. I refer to price mark-ups of 50 to 100 percent—four to six dollars on a typical textbook—which certainly net the bookstores more than a "nominal profit on their operation."

Now SG, cognizant of its obligation to serve the UK student body, has made a bold first step toward correcting this situation. They have started by selling discount records, and ALL income not

used for overhead costs will be saved for the big move into discount books. The Kernel has "reservations" about SG's move into so-called money-making ventures. But I suggest that the Kernel, not the SG store, is a profit-making organization to be viewed with reservation.

One reason the store has not done better is that many people do not know about it. The Kernel could help by running free ads. This would truly serve the student community, but I suspect the Kernel will continue to run only PAID ads for local profiteers.

Mike Palermo  
A & S Senior

(Editor's note: It is Kernel policy not to accept or encourage free advertising from any private corporation, regardless of whether the editors agree or disagree with that corporation's objectives. Giving any one business concern an advantage in competition by supplying it free advertising would not only tarnish a newspaper's image of objectivity, but would also work to the disadvantage of all merchants—whether engaged in so-called "rip-offs" or in honest attempts to make a living within a highly competitive system.

The Kernel Press, Inc., publishers of The Kernel, is a non-profit corporation directed by a board of students, faculty and administrators. Revenues from advertising and subscriptions are returned to the newspaper or used for educationally-related activities.)

## Ralph Nader: In the public interest



WASHINGTON—A few weeks ago we sent a questionnaire to former members of the Senate and House of Representatives, as part of our year-long study of Congress. The most spirited and fundamental response came from Jeannette Rankin, born in 1880 in Missoula, Mont., and the first woman ever elected to the Congress.

Indomitable and innovative as always, the great fighter for women's suffrage before 90 percent of today's Americans were born, was not satisfied with detailed answers to our questions. She wanted to come to Washington from her California home to talk to us and make her points more forcefully.

She wasted no time in telling a crowded room of students working on the Congress study that there can be no real improvement in Congress without changing the system by which the legislators are elected. The system which she has been advocating for over half a century is the multi-member district reform.

### Reduce district size

Simply put, this reform would reduce the number of Congressional districts in a state; for example, New York's 41 districts would be reduced to about six districts. The 41 Representatives would run from these six districts, thus giving the voters several members of Congress to elect from their own district. In this manner, she reasons, the voters could elect members to Congress who represent the diversity of the population and who will overcome the barriers against women, minorities and younger adults that have made that legislature a bastion of older white males.

With multi-member districts, determined by the individual states, the top, say, five or six candidates (fewer in the smaller states) would be elected from the entire list of those running for Congress in that district. Consequently, as little as 20 percent of the vote could elect a member of Congress, leading, in her judgment, to a diversity of representation for many kinds of talents, backgrounds and viewpoints.

### People approve

Rankin speaks from experience. When she was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1916 from Montana, it was because Montana ran the two Congressional offices at large (or statewide) which in effect is a multi-member district. Since women obtained the right to vote in Montana two years previously, it gave them the opportunity to elect the first woman to Congress.

Will Congress ever favor multi-member districts? She says no, but the "ordinary people" she has explained the idea to wherever she travels around the country, from Georgia to California, understand it readily and most favor its adoption. Over and over again, she repeats that the way to get things changed is "to go to the people."

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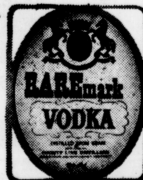
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## McGovern trails by 11 percent in local cinema's 'straw vote'

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A movie-goer buys a soda from the concession, and then selects a drinking straw from either a container marked "Nixon" or one marked "McGovern." At the end of the day, the management figures out the percentage of straws drawn for each candidate.

Mike Malstrom, manager of the theater, said "there is a strong connection between the movie shown and the percentage

of 'votes' cast for each candidate."

He added he felt "Clockwork Orange," now showing at the Turfland Mall Cinema, appealed to young people. He said this could be a factor in the rising percentage of McGovern votes.

Turfland Mall Cinema is part of the General Cinema Corporation (GCC), a chain of 450 theaters across the nation. Since films shown in the chain theaters have a broad audience appeal, some political observers believe the straw vote can be an accurate

indication of presidential preference.

In 1968, with 240 theaters participating, the straw vote came within one tenth of one percent of the actual national popular vote.

At the Turfland Mall Cinema so far, Nixon has polled 55.4 percent of the straws drawn and McGovern has captured 44.6 percent. National GCC figures report 55.9 percent in favor of Nixon, 44.1 percent for McGovern.

**Unity Study Group**

The Unity Study Group is now studying a new book entitled "How I Used The Truth," by Emily Cady. We meet at St. Michaels Episcopal Church every Sunday at 6:30 p.m., 2029 Belefonte Drive.

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# Rats roaches and trash; UYA helps get them out

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Staff Writer

Rats in the kitchen, garbage in the streets, and roaches running through the family dinner. All of these by-products of an area caught in the strangle-hold of poverty present a formidable task for University Year for Action (UYA).

UYA does not have the entire answer for the poverty problem, but the strides it is taking in lower income areas may be making it a bit more comfortable for the residents.

UYA is a federally-funded program which operates out of the Action Agency in Washington, D.C. The Action Agency was set up by President Nixon to coordinate foreign and domestic affairs in the Vista and Peace Corps vein.

Operation of UYA consists of putting college students into poverty areas to work on revamping programs in the neighborhoods. Participants receive a small salary to handle expenses. They also receive college credit for their efforts.

According to Jan Healy, head of public relations for the UYA, "The work they (the UYA members) do is equal to their

skills, experience and their future plans. For instance we have education majors working in the school systems as student teachers and architecture students work in the community design centers.

"Of course everybody works on the inner city problems."

**Playground in Georgetown**  
One project the UYA is working on in Lexington is construction of a playground in the Georgetown area.

"Low income people," said Healy, "do not have access to designing things in their area like playgrounds. That is the job of the Community Design Centers."

Another project accomplished during the summer was taking groups of boys from Louisville's inner city to camp out in the country.

"It's important for inner city kids to get a decent education," said Healy, "but even more than that, they don't have the cultural background that middle-class kids have before they go to school. They don't know very much outside of the city. That's why these expeditions were planned."

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**Sport**

**It's Cats vs. Cats in football opener**

By STEVE SWIFT  
 Kernel Staff Writer

John Ray will lead his Kentucky Wildcats into their fourth opener under his tenure against Villanova Saturday. They will be beginning what he has predicted to be a 7-4 season.

The Villanova Wildcats shouldn't present too much of a problem for the Kentucky Cats and Ray is confident of a first game win. Last Saturday Villanova suffered a 25-6 shellacking at the hands of West Virginia.

Ray noted that Villanova coach Lou Ferry used a passing attack against West Virginia and this week things will probably be different.

"He (Ferry) doesn't have the

talent he had last year. I'm sure he's going to make some changes in his offensive plans this week. They might go with more of a running attack," Ray said.

Ferry lost his number one quarterback through graduation and that has left him with some what of an impotent offensive attack. The Villanova defense is a different story, though.

**Good defensive team**

Nine of last year's defensive starters are returning and one of them Jim Polito was one of the nation's leading pass interception artist. One of the two new defensive players is Jim Zimba, a sophomore who was selected as the outstanding defensive lineman for Villanova against West Virginia.

Just how much of a problem Villanova will be won't be known until the game ends but an interesting facet of the West Virginia game shows that 18 of the West Virginia points came on field goals.

Kentucky will face Villanova at almost full strength. Doug Kotar is back and so is Mark Campbell. Running back Jim Reed will be missing with a recurring knee injury suffered in Tuesday's practice and Mike Fanuzzi has been red shirted. Steve Phillips, back-up to Buzz Burnam in the defensive secondary, may miss Saturday's game to attend his father's funeral.

**More passing**

The first thing fans may notice Saturday is the new Kentucky offense. "I hope to pass about 50 per cent of the time this year," Ray said. "We're going to try to have a balanced attack."

Dinky McKay has the starting job at quarterback. He will be assisted by Gary Knutson at halfback, Arvel Carroll at fullback and Ray Barga at flanker.

"Our weak point this year will be inexperience. We're a junior oriented team with only six seniors starting, the rest are sophomores and juniors. Even McKay and Ganuchau are inexperienced because they haven't played in this league," he concluded.

Now it's wait and see. In order to break .500, this season, Villanova is a must win.

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## World Wrapup

### Pope bars women from Catholic ministry

AP—Pope Paul VI, spurning appeals from cardinals and feminist groups alike, has barred women from even the smallest formal role in the ministry of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Pope ruled Thursday that women could continue to read the Bible during Mass and perform some altar services. But he made clear they could never claim it as a right for themselves.

The decree dashed the hopes of thousands of women and nuns who thought the Church would not deny official recognition to the help they have been giving priests in religious services for years.

"In accordance with the venerable tradition of the Church," the decree said, "installation in the ministries of lector and acolyte is reserved to men."

This barred women from receiving a formal investiture by a bishop for what they have been doing for years. They can go on doing it as a concession, depending on the priest locally in charge.

The decree will undoubtedly bring controversy.

Spearheaded by Canada's George Cardinal Flahiff of Winnipeg, many bishops in the 1971 synod here appealed to the Pope to allow women to become ministers for the sake of justice and to help make up for the lack of priests.

A Vatican official said Pope Paul sought the advice of bishops around the world before issuing the decree. The official, the Rev. Paolo Dezza, said several episcopal conferences were in favor of having women ministers as lectors and acolytes.

### Organized crime vies for Ohio drug sales

AP—Organized crime interests want in on the drug action in Columbus, Ohio and they're willing to kill policemen here to get what they want, detective chief Lloyd Forbus said Thursday.

Maj. Forbus said threats had been made on the lives of two high-level narcotics officers and tipsters have told him that hired killers are in Columbus with orders to kill drug agents.

Patrolman Joseph Edwards, who reportedly was working on narcotics cases, was shot to death Aug. 24 from ambush, but Forbus said he had nothing to do with the threats.

Columbus police have been engaged in a crackdown on drug offenders here this year. They've hauled in 700 suspects so far, just 11 short of the 1971 total, and confiscated nearly \$11 million worth of narcotics, according to police figures.

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**Memos**

**WOMEN INTERESTED** in being in a women's consciousness-raising group sign up in the Student Government Office, Room 204 Student Center or call 255-0231 or 253-1235 for more information. University or community, all ages welcome.

**A YOUTH RALLY** will be held Friday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, 163 North Ashland Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky. Rev. Carl Morton will be the guest speaker and Frank Sweeney, whose new record has recently been nominated the best gospel album of 1972, will be the featured soloist.

**BUREAU OF VETERANS AFFAIRS** will have a contact representative at the Economic Security Office, 300 S. Upper, on Friday, Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. He will assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

**THE AIR FORCE** officer's qualification test (AFQQT) will be administered in room 206 of Barker Hall, University of Kentucky, at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, September 16, 1972. No obligation.

**INDIA ASSOCIATION** will hold the annual general body meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 245, Student Center.

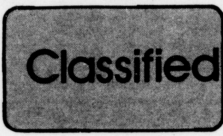
**PROGRAM NO. 14**—"Native Tree Identification" conducted by Arland Hotchkiss will be held Saturday, September 16, 9 a.m. at Berheim Forest, Clermont, Kentucky. For reservations: 585-3575.

**GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS (GPSA)** will meet Monday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m., Room 245 Student Center. All Graduates and Professional Students welcome to attend.

**JEANE DIXON** will conduct a benefit on Saturday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m., at the Estill County High School in Irvine. Tickets are available by writing: Jeane Dixon Tickets, 803 Elm Street, Ravenna, Ky. 40472.

**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE** will meet Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. in room 102, Student Center; all interested persons welcome.

**THE BUDDHIST LIFE PHILOSOPHY** will be introduced to students and citizens at a special meeting of Nichiren Shoshu of America Saturday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 204.



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