

## A free press Columnist Anderson stresses 'watchdog' role for journalists

By MIKE YORK  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Almost like a grandfather telling stories to children on a summer afternoon, columnist Jack Anderson last night held a Memorial Coliseum audience entranced with his inside opinions of government celebrities.

Anderson, who gained national recognition through his unearthing of facts surrounding the Republican-ITT scandal and his Pulitzer Prize winning expose on the Nixon administration's clandestine support of Pakistan during its battle with Bangladesh, told the audience:

—he would vote for George McGovern.  
 —Nixon's handling of foreign policy has been superb.

—he thought the president had practiced lawlessness while preaching law and order.

—he believed, in spite of its faults, the United States' government is the best in the world.

AS A SYNDICATED columnist, Anderson probably enjoyed his widest readership during his reports of former vice presidential candidate Thomas Eagleton's elusive drunk driving citations.

"I DID NOT accuse Eagleton of drunk driving," Anderson said. "I merely said we had traced a number of citations."

Stressing his devotion to a free press, Anderson apparently made his greatest impression when he told of Nixon's at-



tempts to suppress the Pentagon Papers.

NOTHING in the Pentagon Papers were vital to national security, Anderson said, but yet they were classified.

And when they were finally leaked, he said, President Nixon stopped the New York Times and the Washington Post from publishing them. Only an order from the Supreme Court resumed their publication, he said.

Anderson then asked the audience to realize if "the president had succeeded in suppressing the Pentagon Papers, then he could have stopped you from reading anything he doesn't want you to know by classifying it."

## Seminar group travels to eastern Kentucky

By ROGER DRURY  
 Kernel Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Roger Drury spent the weekend of October 20-22 on the Appalachian Seminar study group conducted by the Human Relations Office. This is the second in a series of articles containing his impressions as a first time traveler to eastern Kentucky.)

We left Hindman and headed farther east on US 80. Our destination was Alice Lloyd College (ALC) in Pippa Passes, Kentucky.

As we watched our surroundings, it became plain we were going into a poorer part of the state. Frequently along the sides of the road there were junked cars. The houses also were not as well kept as others we had seen and were smaller in size.

WE STOPPED once to take some pictures and everyone got out of the cars to get a soft drink at a small store. One of our party walked to a nearby stream.

He called to me and I was very surprised at what I saw. The stream was stacked with all sorts of junk and garbage from the small community in which we'd stopped.

We drove on and soon came to a smaller road which led to ALC. The road was narrow and win-

ding as it climbed over the mountain separating us from the college.

On this road, the houses were of a poorer class than the others we had seen. Nearly all of them were wooden and were located in the valley below the road.

As bad a stereo-type as it may sound, many of the unpainted houses along the roadside had clothes hanging on the front porch to dry and there were children playing in the front yards. The children ran into the house when we stopped to take pictures.

THE ROAD continued on up the mountainside and came down again. Suddenly we found ourselves in a small valley between two mountains into which had grown the Caney Creek Community Center of which ALC is a part.

The valley floor was scarcely wide enough for the road running through it and all the ALC buildings were on the slopes. The slopes were shaded by trees and many of the buildings were partially hidden behind them.

WE drove through the valley, impressed at the way the college had grown out from the sides of the two mountains on either side of the valley.

MOST of the buildings at ALC  
 Continued on page 4, Col. 3

## Muskie denounces Nixon; knocks campaign tactics

By RON MITCHELL  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Sen. Edmund Muskie, (D-Maine), denounced President Nixon for hypocrisy concerning the environment and accused the Republican Party of using unfair and illegal campaign tactics in a speech here yesterday.

Speaking before a crowd of about 275 in Fayette Circuit Courtroom, Muskie said he personally defeated Nixon last week when he led the fight to override Nixon's veto of a major water pollution bill passed by Congress.

THE WATER pollution bill, which took two years to pass Congress, was vetoed

last week by Nixon. His veto was overridden by a vote of 52 to 12 in the Senate and by a vote of 257 to 23 in the House of Representatives.

"In the President's second State of the Union address, three years ago Nixon promised the American people he would wage a war on pollution," Muskie said.

BUT "Nixon fought the pollution bill last week and then the Clean Air Act of 1971. And last week I heard him take credit for both bills on one of his advertisements," he added.

It illustrates the hypocrisy the President displayed in the 1968 campaign, he said.

Continued on page 6, Col. 4



Sen. Edmund Muskie lashes out at the Nixon campaign in a speech yesterday at Fayette Courthouse as Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives John Breckinridge looks on. (Kernel photo by John Hicks)

### Inside:

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Delta Tau Delta 28-25 in the fraternity flag-football championship game. The winning touchdown was scored by Scotty Davis on a one-yard run late in the game. For more information see the story on page 5.



### Outside:



Today will be partly cloudy and warmer, with a high in the upper 50's. Wednesday night will be clear and cold with a chance of scattered frost and a low in the mid-30's. Thursday will be increasingly cloudy and warmer. Chances of rain are zero through Wednesday night.

## Publications board needs student interest

Judging from the total lack of student interest in the Board of Student Publications, journalism isn't the pressing issue it once was on campus.

Thus it's disappointing to us to learn that only one student bothered to apply for the five seats open on the Board of Student Publications. As a result Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf is now out beating the bushes for people to take the job.

Also, the University will have to bypass the usual certification procedure in order to have a board for a required meeting in early November to consider the 1973 *Kentuckian's* operations.

So student apathy has snarled things up once again. The removal of the *Kernel* from the board's jurisdiction may have been a factor in this, reducing the scope of the board's operations. But we think there is still plenty of work for them to do.

In days gone by it was different. We can remember the crisis over the 1970 *Kentuckian* that was devoted to art and activism instead of club pictures. A few years earlier there was the time the Board of Student Publications chose the wrong person to be *Kernel* editor and half the top staff resigned in protest. And no one is forgetting 1970-71, when the conservative weekly *Wildcat* touched off the *Kernel's* forced move to financial independence.

For instance, the Board of Student Publications could serve as a sort of "press council," monitoring the activities of the *Kernel* and other campus publications and providing constructive outside feedback on how they're serving the community. Or it could set itself up as an information agency, aiding student groups who might want to set up their own newspaper but lack the technical and journalistic expertise.

We don't think the Board of Student Publications is ready to fold, in spite of the apathy that has greeted it so far. But we do hope student interest will pick up so they can get things rolling for the year.



"I hear they're nominating Nixon for the Nobel Peace Prize"

## Opening the doors to better local housing

We can think of few verbal jabs around the campus more worth repeating than Tenants' Rights Organization President John Rotter's recent warning that it is students—not landlords—who are the big contributors to the run-down, inflated housing market in the Lexington area.

Rotter's contention sounds ridiculous at first glance, but he and his renters' group are aiming more at

student apathy than at the city's more notorious landlords.

For the facts are simple, if only students would take note of them. Lexington's zoning and housing codes, while in need of revision, already have minimal provisions for protecting students from fire and health hazards, from overcrowding, from unvented heaters and inadequate plumbing—in short, from most of the problems that face the typical dissatisfied renter.

And the Tenants' Rights Organization itself is the first genuinely concerned campus group to attack the community's apartment problem with even a hint of planning. Past renters' rights groups, sparked into life by everyone from SDS to idealistic activists, have died before they began from lack of a plan of attack.

Yet the Building Inspection Department says that it gets only five to ten calls a year from disgruntled student renters. The TRO, while still in its infancy, has yet to generate the broad support needed to pass new ordinances to protect off-campus tenants.

And this time nobody is waiting in the wings to breathe life into a moribund campus proposal. The University has already turned a deaf ear to pleas, both official and unofficial, for guidance in helping UK's 10,000 renters. City commissioners will listen only to a loud and strident student voice.

Rotter and the TRO deserve more than they're getting. A letter to him—or the city—might help open a few creaky doors toward improving student living conditions.

## Letters

### Opposes Scholl's views of Nixon

Tom Scholl (Oct. 24) once again extols the virtues of political inactivism, but when he condemns "those who burn and... to change or support their favorite candidates and officeholders," I think we all know who is most guilty.

How about it, Tom? Does your criticism include Nixon's support of Thieu, or does keeping this man in power for the sake of "American interest" justify the killing of one hundred thousand Asians each year?

Kenneth H. Ashby, Jr.  
Sociology Junior

### Debate proponent praises interest

I read Leon Nettleton's letter to the *Kernel* expressing interest in the debate program and asking for more information.

I am pleased at this and other indications that students want to see more information about debate included in *Kernel* news coverage. In response to Mr. Nettleton's specific question, this year's

national collegiate debate topic is: Resolved: that the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens.

The UK debate program has considerable and growing support within the community. Its academic value has been said to be unparalleled. We are proud that our program is also respected throughout the nation for its many outstanding qualities.

Any full-time undergraduate in good standing is eligible to join the debate program, whether she or he has prior debate experience or not. Inquiries may be directed to the director of debate, Professor J.W. Patterson, 14232 Office Tower.

Jeff Lankford  
President  
Forensics Union

### Excellent concert; poor advertising

Last Friday night I attended the performance of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. The concert was excellent. I

luckily found out that the performance was free to UK students with their ID cards. I was able to find out nothing concerning this concert, nor the fact that it was free, in the *Kernel*.

Bill Mewes  
Graduate Student  
Social Professions

### 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.

Nicholas  
VonHoffman



## Sick over health controversy

WASHINGTON—The other day the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare released the findings of a study of the nation's health "attitudes, beliefs, and practices." By an inadvertent twist the study actually tells us about the attitudes and beliefs of the Department and two of its subsidiary agencies, the Public Health Service and the Food and Drug Administration.

From it we learn that the Government thinks we have an irrational and impractical desire to be too healthy. How else can you interpret these words in the report's concluding statement:

"Many victims of health fallacies seem to be striving for 'super health.' While physicians might define good health as simply the absence of bad health, many laymen see good health as a state beyond the mere absence of any disorders, encompassing feelings of unlimited energy, freedom from anxiety and depression and the presence of contentment and happiness."

### Doctors disagree

This is no theoretical debate, as anyone who has shopped around among doctors to find out how to stay healthy can testify. One doctor will say never eat butter; another doctor will say that's an old wives' tale. A third will tell you to run two miles a day while the MD across the hall will inform you that a brisk walk with your dog is sufficient.

What they all seem to be saying is, "We don't know, we're not that interested, and please don't bother us until you come down with a case of renal failure."

It is such beliefs and practices that prompt much of organized medicine to tell people they're perfectly healthy when they may not be. The most frequent example probably is women who suffer from menstrual cramps. Is that monthly agony truly "normal," or is it an example of medicine's ignorance of what health is?

One of the same issues involved here is being fought out with the abortion controversy: do we have a right to control our own bodies? Judging from the language of this report the Government thinks not. This comes through clearly in the discussion about people who take vitamins and eat health foods.

### Faulty ideas

HEW regards them as little better than Communists. "Nearly all the health food users were acting without a physician's advice," the study tells us without adding that it is next to impossible to find a doctor who knows beans about nutrition, "and a majority of them really expected to be 'helped' by the health food. . . health food users are distinguished by negative opinions about the healthfulness of the regular food supply, inflated ideas on the benefits of vitamins and minerals, and a belief that faulty diet is the cause of most health problems. . . committed users are more critical of doctors and the medical profession in general. . ."

### Prescription vitamins

How misguided of these people when they read day after day of pathogenic substances put in the food they buy, substances that HEW is supposed to guard against. But wait, that's not all. The study fits into a pattern. For 10 years now the department has been threatening to declare that vitamins are drugs and move toward making them available on a prescription-only basis. Just this summer the Wall Street Journal predicted such a decree would be announced shortly.

After that we can anticipate they'll do the same with food so we'll be forced to buy drugged, dyed and adulterated lamb chops while the chemically free food is subsidized and shipped off to Russia.

1972, The Washington Post

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### Appalachia insight

## Seminar group travels in eastern Ky.

Continued from page 1  
are either wooden or stone. The newer dorms and the science building are a more modern construction.

As we drove through, we were surprised to see what appeared to be a heated swimming pool. We later found out "The Bubble," as

the inflated dome is called, is actually the gym where Physical Education classes are held.

Eventually, we parked near "The Bubble" and tried to negotiate the stream separating us from the other side of campus. It was while doing this we met Greg, our campus guide.

GREG was a bearded guy and carried a Bible on which was written the words "Jesus is alright by me." Religion appeared to an important part of campus life at ALC.

We climbed up a series of steps to a large wooden structure. It was here on the building's porch, we awaited directions as to what to do.

WHILE we were standing on the porch talking, a girl called us for lunch from the cafeteria. We entered the lunch room and stood by our places while grace was given.

I ate with a couple of ALC students. One of the boys, vice president of the student council, explained several recent changes at ALC. He told me students no longer had to wear uniforms and he also noted there was no longer the accent on religion there once had been.

After lunch, Greg took us around the campus. He showed us the wooden Founders Cabin and pointed out the library and a classroom building.

It seemed Greg had a story or a tradition for every building on campus. "This is one of the most exotic places I've ever seen," said Beverly Wakem, a UK student from New Zealand.

After seeing Alice Lloyd College, our group left for Lotts Creek. The area around Lotts Creek is one of the most extensively strip mined areas in eastern Kentucky.



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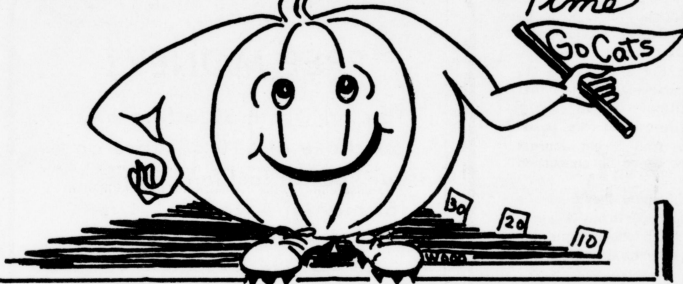
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ATO pulls 28-25 comeback stunt on DTD

By DENNIS DAVIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Alpha Tau Omega took it all Monday surprising Delta Tau Delta 28-25 in the fraternity flag football championship.

It was a wild game. The favored Delts entered the game breathing fire. ATO was behind three touchdowns before they knew where the goal line was.

THINGS opened with the ball on the Delt 20. It took Bob Adams two plays to hit Andy Chafin with a 55-yard scoring bomb. After Adams passed to Larry Miller for the extra point, the Delts led 7-0.

The first half looked like a ping-pong match. There were four interceptions in the game's first twelve plays.

The first time ATO touched the ball, Delt defensive back Rhodes Brown intercepted a Scotty Davis pass and ran 28 yards for a touchdown.

ATO tried it again. Things were different this time. It was Doug Stiglits that intercepted this one. The Delt halfback caught the ball at the ATO 32 and carried it to the 23.

THREE plays later Adams served the ball to ATO cornerback Cory McClellan. The ATO's then valiantly hung on to the ball for five plays until Rhodes Brown again broke

service. After his return to the 20, Adams ultimately hit Miller for the score. Nineteen-zip, Delts.

ATO had to resort to lightning warfare to have a chance to score before halftime. It took only two bombs from Davis to Herbie Hoffman to score the touchdown pass. He threw to D.R. Stiff for the point after.

When the second half began, Davis continued to march and personally capped a 60-yard drive by carrying the ball four yards for a touchdown.

At this point the game became similar to the first half. The second Delt pass was picked off at the 22 by Ken Hoffman. Davis took the wheel, but quickly gave it up three plays later when Delt middle linebacker Robin Hall intercepted on the DTD one yard line.

THIS set up the key play of the game.

Adams, having little room to maneuver, faced a blitzing ATO defense which enclosed him for a safety. Ends Tim Coffey and Clay Stewart and linebacker Perky Stuart applied the pressure which closed the score to 19-15, and gave the ball to ATO.

Three passes took the ball to the Delt 39. From there Davis hit Eric Summe, and ATO took a 21-19 lead.

DTD carried the ball back to the ATO 35, where they were

penalized 12 yards. Adams then flipped the ball to Brown who immediately reeled off a pass to Fred Wachs. Wachs was stopped on the one yard line. After two incompletions, Adams hit Chafin for the TD and a 25-21 lead for the Delts.

With less than a minute remaining, ATO once again began a drive to the goal line that was climaxed by Davis' one yard scoring jaunt. The point after made it ATO 28, DTD 25.

WITH ONLY ten seconds left, the Delts completed two passes. But the ATO one yard line was as far as they could go before time ran out.

Statistically, the game was unbelievably close. The Delts had 251 yards offensively, to ATO's 250. Almost all was passing—DTD 241, ATO 240. But ATO's ten yards rushing accounted for two touchdowns.

Davis of ATO completed 15 of 25 passes as compared to 14 of 22

for the Delts. The Delts led in first downs, 6-5.

Except for the safety, quarterback Scotty Davis figured in all ATO's scoring. Herbie Hoff-

man and Ed Cunningham were also excellent for ATO.

ATO finished with a 7-0 record. The Delts end the season 6-2.

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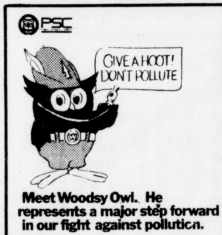
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## Muskie denounces Nixon; knocks campaign tactics

Continued from page 1

The fact Nixon broke a promise would be acceptable if it were a campaign pledge, but the pollution pledge was in his State of the Union address, added Muskie.

AS FOR the current campaign, Muskie accused Nixon and the Republican party for bugging National Democratic headquarters and breaking and entering in the Watergate case.

Muskie illustrated his point by quoting a current Time magazine article which links the Watergate affair to the White House.

"THE PRESIDENT says no

one now employed by him or the Republican party had anything to do with Watergate," Muskie said. "But, what he doesn't say is they were fired."

The senator then read a list of Republican employees fired after the Watergate case was brought to light.

IN A QUESTION and answer session following Muskie's speech he said McGovern had no choice but to drop Sen. Thomas Eagleton, (D-Missouri), as his vice presidential running mate. McGovern would have been "hurt either way he went," added Muskie.

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## World Wrapup

### Communists ask cease-fire

SAIGON (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu said last night the Communist side has requested a cease-fire and that one could come "in the near future"—but only if North Vietnam withdraws all its troops.

Once that is done, Thieu said in a two-hour broadcast, his government would be ready to discuss a political settlement with the Communist-led National Liberation Front, known as the Viet Cong. No outside party could make decisions determining South Vietnam's future, he asserted.

### McGovern challenges foe

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern challenged President Nixon today to say what has changed to make possible a Vietnam settlement now that wasn't available four years ago, asking "Did you make all these sacrifices, Mr. Nixon, to save your own political face from right-wing criticism?"

"Now with just two weeks before the election on Nov. 7 they're telling us that they're going to end the war again," McGovern said. "Why not four years ago?"

McGovern told a rally in Dayton that Nixon says there can be no peace without honor but "I say there will be no honor and

no rehabilitation of America until there is peace in Southeast Asia."

### Bremer Wallace worker?

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—One of Gov. George C. Wallace's campaign workers says Arthur Herman Bremer, the youth convicted of shooting Wallace, worked in the governor's presidential campaign headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis., for a month last spring.

And, says Grey Hodges of Montgomery, Bremer had two chances to shoot Wallace on April 4, the day the governor ran second in the Wisconsin Democratic primary, but he did not try. On that day, Wallace walked through a motel lobby once, then later greeted campaign workers.

### Jackie Robinson dies

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Jackie Robinson, the sports dynamo who shattered baseball's racial barrier with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, died yesterday from heart disease.

Half-blinded by diabetes, Robinson suffered an early morning attack at his home in this suburb of New York City and died at 7:10 a.m. at a hospital.

## Memos

### TODAY

**BLACK AMERICAN** Law Student Assn. presents Jarvis Tyner, Communist Party candidate for vice president Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center.

**ALL pre-med, pre-dent and pre-optometry students:** there will be meetings of all students Wednesday, Oct. 25, Room CB106. Seniors & juniors are at 6:30 p.m., sophomores at 7:30 p.m. and freshman at 8:30 p.m. These meetings are to explain pre-registration for the spring semester.

**CITY-COUNTY MERGER FORUM** will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Theatre. Panel will include Edgar Wallace, Joe Jasper and Michael Ryan. Sponsored by UK People's Party.

**FREE MEDIA,** the movement towards a community owned & operated FMA station will meet Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

**MEETING** of people interested in starting a free high school Wednesday, Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Dickey Hall.

### TOMORROW

**OPPOSED TO THE WAR?** Come to a formation meeting of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Indochina Thursday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., Room 102, Student Center.

**LEE ARTZ,** National Committee member of the Young Socialist Alliance, will speak on "How to Make a Revolution in the U.S." Thursday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

**ANTI-WAR PICKET:** Join us at the Fayette County Court House (Main Street) from noon until 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26. Featured John Sullivan, recently returned from North Vietnam.

**ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY** will have a meeting Thursday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., Room 115, Student Center. A committee from the League of Women Voters will be present to discuss plans for a workshop (Nov. 18) concerning the future expansion plans of Lexington. The Physical Environment Committee of Student Government will also be present.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA,** junior and senior men's leadership and scholarship honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Maurice Clay, Seaton Building, Campus, 257-3650.

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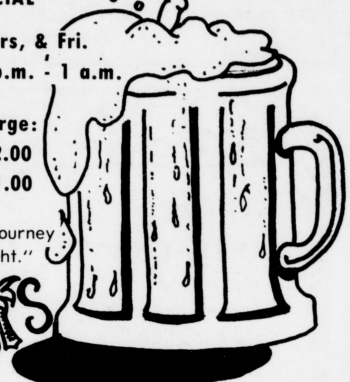
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## YSA plans war protest at Fayette Courthouse

A rally protesting the Vietnam war will be staged Thursday, Oct. 26 from noon until 1 p.m. at the Fayette County Courthouse, said Mike Fallahay, local organizer of the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA).

Professors and students have been asked to boycott classes during the one hour period on Thursday, he said. The rally is sponsored by and will include speakers from the YSA; Lexington Peace Council; New American Movement (UK chapter); UK chapter of the People's Party; and Disciples, Peace and Fellowship.

THE RALLY is non-partisan, Fallahay said, and is built around the belief that the antiwar movement must go on regardless of who people can vote for.

The nonviolent rally, which was called by the National Peace Action Coalition, will be held nationally on Thursday. The coalition has also called for regional demonstrations on Nov. 18.

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Human Relations Center  
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Films, discussions, and small group dialogue on the following topics:

- 1) Changing roles of men and women in marriage.
- 2) Alternative family styles (communal living, cohabitation, etc.)
- 3) Children: A Right or a Privilege?

The workshop is designed to provide an informal atmosphere in which students, and faculty can explore together some important issues concerning changing family structure. All meeting, meals, and overnight accommodations will be provided at the North Central 4-H Camp in Carlisle, Kentucky. Some free time for hiking and boating.

Registration: \$2 (includes transportation and all expenses)  
Leave: 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 17 (from Student Center, room 120)  
Return: 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18

For More Information Contact:  
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