

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Winter survival organization seeks recognition

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

If the nation is to survive the current energy crisis, citizens will have to unite to conserve fuel, said John Junot, spokesman for the Organization for Winter Survival (OWS), a newly-formed group about to seek formal University recognition.

The group is currently working out of the People's Party's desk.

DEAN OF STUDENTS Jack Hall said no official space has been awarded to OWS. A group lending its facilities to an unrecognized group is usually just "pushed back within its constitution," he said.

"Normally, there is no intention to flagrantly violate the rules. The group is highly motivated and leaps before looking," said Hall.

Junot said he sees no difficulty in obtaining University recognition, even though the group would be a community venture.

"THERE ARE VERY few organizations on campus with no non-University members," he said. "These rules—no one ever pays any attention to them. They're never enforced because they're impossible to enforce."

Junot went on to explain the reasons behind the formation of OWS.

"Within two years we are going to be facing economic disaster," he said. "The country is driving over a cliff, energy and economy-wise."

"THE GOVERNMENT can't cope with this problem huge corporations can't cope with it; the way people live and think about things will have to change," he added.

Junot also said he sees his organization as serving a two-fold purpose—finding new ways to save energy and boosting morale.

"Science, as a way of thought, can save us. Scientists won't," said Junot.

Everyone can understand the scientific method of thinking, he added.

SOME OF HIS suggestions for conserving energy are bus lines composed of private individuals, compost piles to reduce the use of oil in making fertilizer, mixing glass with asphalt and building ice houses to store snow for use in refrigeration.

"Our principal job, however, is to keep up the community's dignity, spirits and morale," he said. "Misery loves company and miserable people can work together."

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Schools cut down on energy

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer

THE POSTGAME SHOWER in the school locker room may be a little cooler, winter vacations a bit longer and field trips less frequent as the energy crunch comes to campus.

Already facing a money crisis that has forced both secondary and college level schools to cut educational trimmings from their budgets, many schools were trying to save energy costs when President Nixon made his plea for Americans to conserve energy.

The Los Angeles School District is no longer using its buses to take youngsters on field trips. The buses are only used to shuttle students to and from school and athletic contests. No more field trips until the system is sure it has enough fuel.

OTHER MEASURES taken by the district: lowering thermostats to 68 degrees, no air conditioning until the temperature hits 78 and fewer lights in the classroom.

Similarly, the Parkland, Pa., school board has decided to cut late afternoon school bus runs transporting pupils home from extracurricular activities.

Students at the four Vermont state colleges are getting a bonus: an extended Christmas vacation. It's part of a state

effort to conserve fuel. The vacation will be three or four weeks longer and stretch from mid-December through January.

THE TIME WILL be made up in the warmer spring months.

Lengthening vacations is one of the most popular techniques used by schools to conserve energy.

In Colorado, where the winters are even colder than in Vermont, public school officials in Aurora are thinking about shortening school days this winter. They have been told their heating fuel supply

will be at least 10 per cent less than last year.

AS FOR LOWERING thermostats, plant director William Wilcox of the University of Texas told a meeting he felt that would make rooms too cold and would "put people in the hospital."

In Denver, a sweaty afternoon on the playing field may be followed by a chilly bout with the shower. Asst. Supt. Joseph Brzeinski said one fuel-saving measure under consideration is reducing the amount of hot water in the locker rooms.

News In Brief

By the Associated Press
and the Kernel Staff

- Israel opens inquiry
- Arabs reward Europe
- War powers approved
- UAW, GM bargain
- Greeks on alert
- Tickets on sale
- Today's weather...

• JERUSALEM — The Israeli government announced Sunday a full-scale judicial inquiry into alleged mishandling of the opening stages of the October war against Egypt and Syria.

• VIENNA, Austria — Ten Arab oil nations decided Sunday to give most of Europe a one-month reprieve in petroleum cutbacks in recognition of a Common Market political stand generally interpreted as pro-Arab.

The United States, Japan and the Netherlands were excluded from the pause in the Arab oil cutback, imposed in conjunction with the October Middle East war as a means of pressure against Israel and its supporters.

• PRINCETON, N.J. — The latest Gallup Poll reports 80 per cent of Americans approve in principle the new law enacted over a presidential veto that

limits the President's power to send U.S. troops into action overseas.

The poll was taken Nov. 2-5, before Congress voted Nov. 7 to override President Nixon's veto of a war powers bill. It requires the President to explain any act of war to Congress within 48 hours.

• DETROIT — General Motors Corp. and United Auto Workers bargainers bargained on deadline Sunday in an effort to avert a series of ministrikes Monday morning.

• ATHENS — The Greek armed forces were placed on full alert Sunday and marines in battle dress moved into the capital to quell sporadic anti-government demonstrations.

As dusk fell and a martial law curfew went into effect, no disturbances were reported following a day of hit-and-run rioting by thousands of students near the

Athens Polytechnic Institute, where the unrest began Friday after a four-day sit-in.

About 50 armored personnel carriers rolled into the city, doubling the number already on riot patrol duty in the main avenues and squares.

• Tickets sales for the Dec. 7 John Mayall, Goose Creek Symphony concert begin today in the Student Center's Grand Ballroom. Sales will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., tomorrow and all following days tickets may be purchased in room 251 of the Student Center.

...brief interlude

A brief interlude between rains will take place today with partly cloudy and warmer weather near 60. But the chance of rain will increase Tuesday after temperatures tonight near 40, tomorrow in the 50s.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Lifestyle: an alternative

In recent years, the University administration has followed a plan through which a gradual easing of housing regulations has been carried out. Last December, the Board of Trustees gave its approval to a coed dorm; several weeks ago Dean of Students Jack Hall announced a phase out of the discriminatory hours placed on women during the first half of their first freshman semester.

Usually great shouts of protest rise from the conservative Kentucky press and concerned, but also conservative, parents when new and "liberalized" housing regulations are rumored in the making by the UK administration. Notably, letters and editorials attacked UK President Dr. Otis A. Singletary last year, when it was leaked he would submit the coed dorm proposal to the Board with a positive recommendation.

To the surprise of few, however, little protest is heard once a new policy is adopted. For example, how long has it been since anyone questioned you about the possible goings-on in Blanding I?

Because people seem to readily adopt new policies, and because of a pressing issue confronting UK's housing policies (a problem that could put any liberal regulations back a few years) we think now is the time for UK administrators to consider the adoption of "lifestyle dorms" as an alternative to present housing at this University.

No secret

Item: It's no secret the rolls of students who wish to live in University housing, specifically dorms, have diminished in recent years. It is a known fact that, if these numbers continue to decrease, the price of living will rise and perhaps keep some not-too-wealthy students from an advanced education.

It's also no secret in certain administrative circles that it may be necessary to once again force some students, probably underclassmen, to live in dorms for a required period of time.

Although Kentucky Revised Statute (KRS) 164.200 ("Regulations for university physical training and discipline of students) gives the University authority to enforce this measure, we think lifestyle living in University housing is a more reasonable and attractive solution to the problem of decreasing numbers.

Through alternative lifestyle dorms, a university can offer its students just as much variation as a town apartment—hopefully at a lower cost.

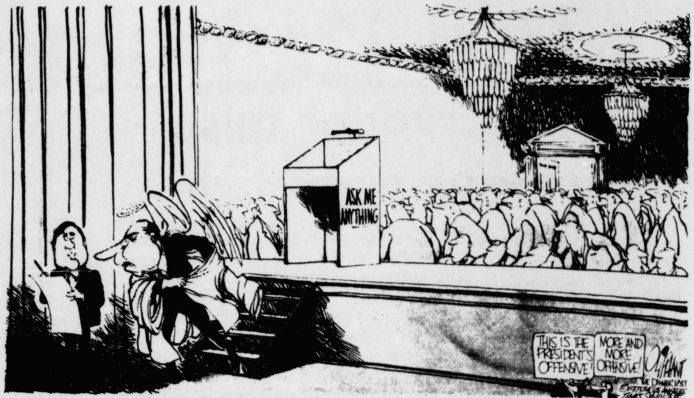
Several options

We have enough University housing of different sizes to accommodate just about any combination of living possible. A couple of options which could be made available to students are:

- ✓ Lifestyle dorms—Open visitation, with no sign-in or out by occupants. Coed and non-coed dorms offer further alternatives in this area.
- ✓ Dorms with partial visitation—again either coed or non-coed.
- ✓ Dorms with no visitation—automatically non-coed.

Many more options are available. Studies could be easily compiled by an already-standing committee on housing. The most important fact to remember is that, under present conditions, dorm life is on the way out.

The administration can be commended for discontinuing the freshmen hours rule, despite its stubbornness to do so in the past. But, faced with decreasing dorm population, administrators should seriously consider alternatives for future residents, including those mentioned above.



'I WANT A LIST OF THE NAMES OF ALL THOSE WHO ASKED EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS!'

Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

Pearl Harbor and Nixon: What would he have done?

WASHINGTON — What would have happened if Richard Nixon had been President of the United States on December 7, 1941?

Instead of the News of Pearl Harbor being radioed immediately to the rest of the country, the Pentagon would have imposed a complete news blackout on what had occurred in Hawaii. Only rumors would have reached stateside and then not before December 15. Press inquiries at the White House would have been met by Ziegler saying, "We're not about to comment on source stories."

THREE DAYS LATER a New York Times correspondent who had commandeered a rubber life raft in Honolulu would have paddled into San Francisco Bay with a somewhat garbled but essentially accurate account of the destruction of the U.S. Pacific fleet.

A few days later Ziegler reappears in the dolorous precincts of the White House press room to read a statement.

"The rumors of some kind of attack by units of the Japanese Imperial Fleet on our naval base at Pearl Harbor have been grossly exaggerated. There was a small incident at Pearl. Some Japanese marines, there as part of a goodwill visit by the Japanese fleet, got into a fight when they claimed a madame in a brothel overcharged them. They were arrested by their own Navy's shore patrol and returned to their ship. That's all there was to it, and may I say these stories that have been appearing in the papers—none of them attributed to any official in this Administration—are just another example of outrageous, vicious, distorted reporting."

THAT QUELLS THINGS until a Swedish freighter picks up an American sailor from the battleship Arizona babbling an incredible tale about Japanese bombers sinking his ship. In due time, the sailor is returned to a continental American port where he tells such a frightening narrative of destruction that the press goes after Ziegler again. HE repeats:

"The situation is exactly as it was. No change. We are receiving our normal quota of Sonys and Toyotas, but I am now in a position to give you some added details about the scuffle with marines in the brothel. The dinghy returning the rowdy marines to their ship did accidentally ram the battleship Arizona and sink it. The helmsman of the dinghy has been punished, and the President has sent a stern note to Emperor Hirohito suggesting that on future goodwill trips the Japanese fleet

bring its own geishas and not rely on our talent unless they're prepared to pay an American minimum wage. The incident is now closed. I think we've stretched apoint with you guys by even commenting on this trivial pierside brawl."

Even as he is speaking, however, the captain of a tuna boat out of San Diego is radioing that he is netting large pieces of debris from the battleship California. The Pentagon denies the existence of any such battleship, but now a Senate committee announces its intention of looking into the whole thing by issuing subpoenas requiring the Pacific fleet to present itself at the mouth of the Potomac and be inventoried. The President responds that such information is covered by Executive privilege.

RED HOTS LIKE Senator Abourezk of South Dakota make speeches saying, "We're going to have to go to war against somebody, either Tokyo or the White House, or maybe both." The liberal wishy-washies like Percy of Illinois and Cranston of California caution about prejudging the President. "We still may have a fleet out there somewhere," Senator Goldwater says. "I support the President, and if somebody can find it, I'll support the fleet, too."

Under growing pressure, Nixon proposes a compromise, which he says will allay the misguided hysteria caused by inaccurate press reports and still preserve the confidentiality of his Constitutional Commander-in-Chiefdom. Senator Stennis will be allowed to count our ships and report to Judge Sirica's grand jury, which will, according to our tradition of fair play and due process, say nothing about it. Unfortunately an anti-Administration fink in the Justice Department leaks the contents of the Stennis report.

Upon the truth seeping out, Ziegler looks piteously at the press and asks, "How can you guys say I lied to you? I never told you seven other battleships hadn't been sunk. What? Yes, yes, it's true we've been at war for a month now, but I want to read you a statement from the President which will renew the American peoples confidence in him. He says he can take anything any American can dish out. He also says the accusations that he tried to cover up Pearl Harbor and not go to war with Japan because of Rebozo's Tokyo real estate holdings are false, and that he is now at Key Biscayne, reflecting on the fact he comes from tough Midwestern farm stock. He says he's never been cooler and his mind has never been sharper."

Whether real or false— the energy crisis is here

By NEILL MORGAN

For the last 20 miles or so, I'd been clicking down I-64 toward Frankfort in this Honda car and, well, the driving was pretty rough. It was raining—not quite up to a gully-washer'n-bug-drowner, but enough so that the road looked like any other blue smudge on the windshield—and there was a strong cross wind.

On the radio, WAKY was giving the latest information on the tornado watch in Louisville, but it wasn't quite that bad here. In fact, the weather wasn't really causing me that many problems; it was all of the cars and trucks zipping by.

YOU SEE, FOR one of the few times I was in agreement with Nixon, so I was driving slower than usual. Not at 50, like the man asked—a friend and I had tried that the day before on the same stretch of road but had been passed 51 times by everything that came up on our tail.

But this time I was trying 60. At first it had been the same, everything just passed me by, just a mighty whiisshh and windshield full of water. But then about 20 miles outside of Lexington it happened.

All of a sudden the road started into a slight grade and I found myself looking into the mud flaps of this semi. That's right, I finally got to pass something. And not just one, but two big smoke belchers. I was so tickled about it that... you know, like up yours Mister Truckdriver.

SO TICKLED I completely forgot about taking the Frankfort exit, until I was two miles past it.

I first heard about the energy crisis last spring, and I must confess that I didn't really believe it. Just another case of the government and business getting together and deciding how to slice up the consumers' money, I thought at the time.

A good case can still be made for it. The New York TIMES reported on Nov. 11 that a book making the rounds in Europe, **THE NEW PETROLEUM STAKES**, suggests

the doubling of Mid East oil prices in the last two years has been remotely controlled by Washington and the oil companies.

AND WHY NOT. The energy crisis was supposed to weaken the United States economically, but the dollar has regained some 10 per cent of its international value in the last two or three weeks. During the third quarter of this year, some of the oil companies had handsome profit gains: Exxon, up 80 per cent; Mobil, up 64 per cent; Gulf Oil, up 91 per cent.

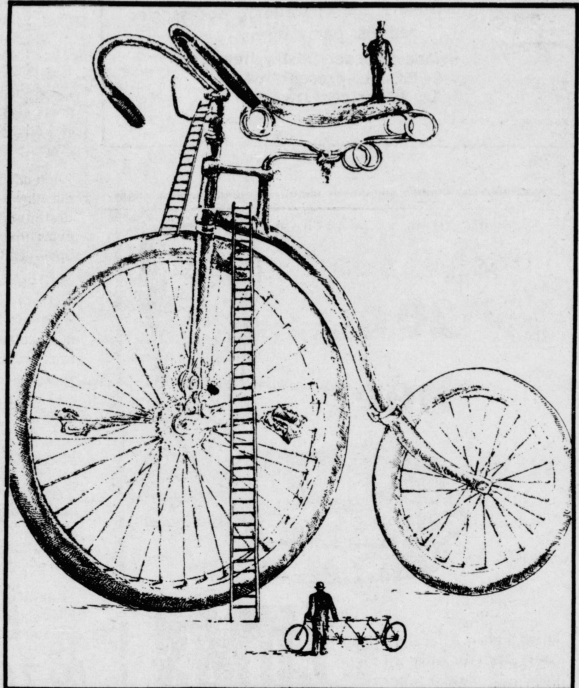
But since the latest Mid East conflict and Arab embargo on oil there are some new parts to the story.

Item: The energy crisis is already being badly felt in Europe. Holland has banned all Sunday driving. In Belgium, the government has taken direct control of oil supplies and production. Luxemburg has ordered all gas stations closed on weekends. And in England, gas rationing is considered almost inevitable.

ITEM: ALL federal and most state government vehicles can be driven at speeds no greater than 50 miles an hour. And while Nixon has requested we drive no faster than 50, New York and New Jersey have already made it law. But it may not matter because Administration officials are talking about a 5 to 40 cent surtax on gas as an alternative to rationing.

Item: The federal government is already rationing diesel fuel, which has meant cutting back coal production in many strip mining operations. Some bus lines around the country are now operating on emergency allotments from the U. S. Interior Department.

ITEM: HERE in Kentucky, Gov. Ford has been frustrated because only the legislature can lower the maximum speed limit to 50. But that may not matter; rumor has it the gas rationing stickers and stamps are already printed—just sitting in Frankfort ready to go.



Eugene Miharsco

So driving at 50 may be a case of too much too late. If so, the short run planning will entail either rationing, an increase in the price of gas, or both. And the long run planning—in any case—will have to concentrate on new sources and suppliers of energy.

Of the short run proposals, the gas rationing approach would be the most equitable to all consumers. It wouldn't be based on any special criteria except the ability to drive or the ownership of car—although people who needed more for their jobs, like salesmen, would get it.

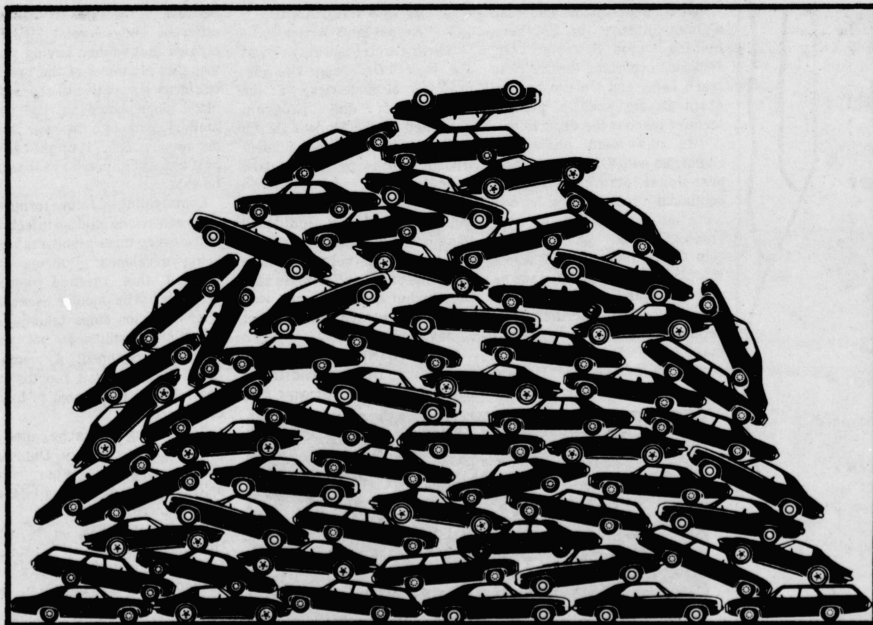
A rise in the price of gas would be most unequitable, whether it came from a direct surtax, a lifting of price controls, a new form of tax and price incentives to encourage the oil companies to do more explorations.

NOT THAT there are needs for any more exploration—construction of the Alaskan oil pipeline should begin soon; out in Colorado and other western states there are large areas of oil trapped in shale that haven't been touched yet; and right now the United States has 1.6 billion tons of coal—enough to yield three times as much gas that exists in all the Mid East oil reserves.

Of course, the Alaskan pipeline won't be dripping oil for years; environmental impact and mineral rights have to be worked out on the oil rich shale areas, but production is still years away; and while gas can be made from coal through a liquefaction process it hasn't been used much since the Germans invented it during WW II because it costs like hell.

Then there are other forms of energy like nuclear, tidal, and solar. But little is known about the last two, and who wants a nuclear power plant in their neighborhood? Still something needs to be done since we now import one-third of all the oil and gas supplies we consume. This figure will be up to more than half by 1980—10 to 12 million barrels a day.

THIS WINTER it is estimated we will fall short of oil and gas demand anywhere from 15 to 35 per cent. Nobody is saying anything about next winter, yet. So it might be best to turn down the lights and heat, and ease back on the throttle—it might help a little bit. Besides the only way to stop the oil companies from making money is get rid of them.



Alferrato

Neill Morgan is a journalism senior and a special assignments writer for the Kernel.

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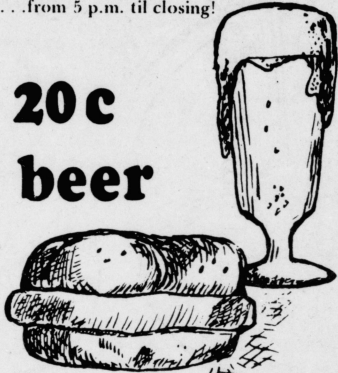
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Mini-grants

Special funding provides for three faculty grants

By **DEBBIE BLACK**
Kernel Staff Writer

Special funding for faculty members is presently being administered through the Office of Undergraduate Studies. This includes mini-grants available for the first time this year.

Intended to aid faculty members in projects not otherwise funded, the mini-grants are geared to stimulate innovative teaching and encourage experimentation in educational research on the undergraduate level.

THESE GRANTS DO not usually exceed \$200 and will be offered until funds are depleted.

Dr. Daniel Reedy, acting dean of undergraduate studies said he is optimistic the mini-grant concept will continue throughout the year.

Instructional Improvement Grants are also offered to support special teaching projects not covered by other funds, such as educational materials, special film rentals, and field trips.

THESE GRANTS will chiefly promote the improvement of instruction in the general studies area, interdisciplinary interests, and evaluation of instruction, programs and advising.

Faculty summer teaching improvement fellowships of \$1,200 will be available during the summer of 1974 and all full-time instructors are

eligible. Recipients must spend at least two months of full-time class work on the project described in their applications.

The faculty member must refuse compensation from any other source for the summer's activities and must agree to return to UK for the fall semester.

"BY FINANCING individual instructors' projects, we make the faculty feel that somebody really cares about their projects," Reedy said.

Applications for any of the three grants are available in the office of Undergraduate Studies. Completed applications should be routed through the department chairman, college dean, and finally back to the office of Undergraduate Studies. Approval must first be granted by an advisory committee, and then by Reedy.

Mini-grant applications may be made anytime during the academic year. Instructional improvement grant requests must be completed by Nov. 20 and applications for summer grants should be returned by Jan. 15.

EVALUATION REPORTS are required from all approved and funded projects. They must include a statement of the objectives achieved, an assessment of the degree to which they were attained, and a general statement of experience gained from the studies.

1970 Pulitzer Prize winner will teach history courses at UK

By **TERESA ZIMMERER**
Kernel Staff Writer

Pulitzer Prize winner and Civil War authority, Dr. T. Harry Williams, will be visiting professor of history during the spring semester, said Dr. George C. Herring, chairman of history department.

Williams will teach an undergraduate course on the American Civil War and a graduate seminar on recent Southern political leadership.

"OUR department has had a long interest in Southern history," said Herring. "Dr. Williams expressed the desire to teach here, and we are excited about having such a popular lecturer teach in the department.

"He has been previously connected with UK only through occasional lectures," Herring continued. "His teaching here is quite an opportunity for the students."

In a past interview, Williams said, "History should be made as dramatic and interesting as possible without sacrificing its seriousness. It's a story, easy to make fascinating, because it's a story of human beings." He said he employs this philosophy by

making his instruction interesting and dramatic, while retaining the seriousness of the subject.

The historian's latest biography, *Huey Long*, published in 1969, won the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize in

1970. He holds the distinguished rank of Boyd Professor of history at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

HE OCCUPIED the chair in American History at the University of Oxford in England, in 1966.

All birth control methods cause side effects

By **LES WILLIAMS**
Kernel Staff Writer

"Birth Control and Birth" was the topic; Dr. John Duhring, professor of obstetrics, was the speaker of the program presented by the Student Health Organization and the Student Health Advisory Committee Thursday night.

Surveying various birth control methods, Duhring indicated there is really no perfect method of birth control—all have problems or side effects. He said the rhythm method works well but only for women with "perfect 28 day cycles."

REGARDING THE birth control pill, Duhring said it has had a remarkable success rate

because it works at several different body levels. He explained that women having past histories of cancer of the breast or uterus, severe liver diseases or blood clots should not use this method. Although the pill does not cause cancer, it might cause past cases of cancer to reappear, he said.

Commenting on future forms of birth control, he said an injection taken every three months is now being developed. Duhring indicated this method would probably not be popular because, after a person stops taking the injections, fertility is not immediately resumed. A woman might have to wait months or years before being able to have children again.

Expounding on what he called a problem in our society, Duhring said pregnancy, labor and delivery are many times looked on as "horrible things."

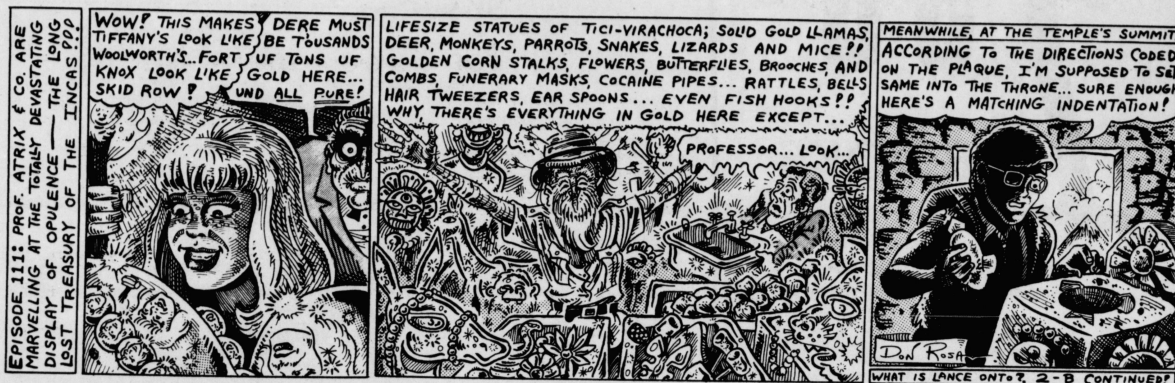
HE INDICATED he is enthusiastic about the Lamaze technique of childbirth, where the husband is present to help in the delivery room. He said about 10 per cent of Fayette County births are now conducted under this technique.



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Crew Neck Sweaters	19 ⁵⁰	12 ⁹⁹	Pants	18 ⁰⁰	12 ⁹⁰
Flannel Shirts	10. ⁰⁰	7 ⁹⁰		24	14 ⁹⁰
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Music man

Louisville senior John Hower makes his own kind of music a la sousaphone. (Kernel staff photo by Bruce W. Singleton.)

Dorms to reopen Friday after Thanksgiving break

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Although some Lexington students have been told they will not be allowed to return to the residence halls when they reopen 3 p.m. Friday, Assistant Dean of Students Rosemary Pond said Sunday night she doesn't "think anyone is going to slam the door in their face."

Pond noted that she sees no reason why a Lexington student would want to return on Friday and for economical reasons they are requesting those students not to come back.

SHE EXPLAINED THAT the more returning students the more staff will be required, and

that extra funds for the special occasion had not been budgeted at the beginning of the year.

Tom Sturgis, north campus coordinator and Holmes Hall head resident, said he had been notified by Pond that Lexington students will not be permitted to return to the dorms Friday.

Dean of Students Jack Hall said Sunday night that anyone can come back to the residence halls, although they are requesting Lexington students not to.

POND SAID that any student encountering a problem with the issue should come to her office in 533 Office Tower.

All undergraduate residence halls will close 6 p.m. Wednesday

for the Thanksgiving holiday and will reopen 3 p.m. Friday for students who plan to attend the UK-Tennessee game Saturday.

Sturgis said students coming back Friday are asked to notify their head resident before leaving Wednesday.

ALL STUDENTS must sign out Wednesday as a safety precaution.

Haggin Hall, Kirwan I and Kirwan Tower will stay open for members of the football team.

No visitation will be allowed.

All residence hall cafeterias will close over the holiday. K-Lair, Commons and Student Center grilles will reopen Friday afternoon.

Nixon meets varied reactions in Watergate counter offensive

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer
MACON, GA.—President Nixon marched his Watergate counter offensive into a Southern stronghold Sunday, collecting cheers and petitions of support as well as boos and shouts for resignation.

Nixon was in Georgia to salute a retired congressman but unofficially it was a part of Nixon's concerted effort to overcome the Watergate scandal.

THE JOURNEY had the earmarks of a campaign appearance. At the airport, an estimated 15,000 supporters cheered, waved flags and hoisted signs urging the President to "Hang In There."

Nixon responded, "I'm terribly grateful..."

Crowds along the motorcade route into Macon were generally friendly, too. But signs and shouts of opposition grew as Nixon's limousine pulled onto the Mercer University campus.

THERE, A CHORUS of boos rang out from a mostly young crowd of several thousand as Nixon stepped toward a chapel for the ceremony honoring retired Democratic Rep. Carl Vinson and the university's Walter F. George Law School.

"Resign," urged several signs. "Impeach the President," said others.

Nixon clearly viewed the appearance as another step in his public battle to overcome the still swirling Watergate scandal.

Winter survival group seeks campus recognition

Continued from page 1

"If we can't keep our houses warm, we can keep our hearts warm," he summarized.

JUNOT CITED A number of reasons why a shortage of fuel and resulting increased cost of all goods would pose a particularly pressing problem for the U.S. at the present time.

Of West Europe, which has experienced high gas and food prices for a long time, Junot said, "They've never had the affluence

the U.S. had, their standard of living is not nearly as high as America's."

"Their society never went through the drastic change facing the United States," he explained.

ALTHOUGH THE U.S. underwent a period of gas rationing during the last world war, Junot said at that time Americans were used to hardship, the Depression having just ended, the economy running at full force, and the people had Franklin Roosevelt to lead them.

The Arts

'Blue Leaves'

Great acting combines with hidden meanings

By CAROL CROPPER

Arts Editor

Picture a tree. . . a normal tree except for one thing—it has blue leaves.

The leaves are not what they appear to be. They suddenly move, changing into what they were all along. . . not leaves but birds that simply fly to another tree and are transformed into deception again.

Perhaps this tree, described by Artie to his wife in **THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES**, is a symbol for the people who live in the play.

PERHAPS THEY are being compared to the birds who are not what they at first seem to be.

Perhaps at the end of the play, when every character seems to take a 180 degree turn—for just an instant—they are only fulfilling a prophesy that they, like the birds, will move to reveal their true form.

Perhaps. But this, or any other meaning, is hard to get from watching the UK Theatre's latest production, **THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES**.

AND MAYBE director Hugh Duncan wanted it this way—wanted an aura of uncertainty.

At any rate, that's what he got and although the play was entertaining, interesting and contained some of the best acting I've seen in a university-produced play, I must add that it left me wishing there was a moral or mood that I could take with me as I left.

The ending (weak or arbitrary endings seem to be in abundance these days) was especially confusing.

Play review

ARTIE (Ron Pearson) loses his mistress to his childhood friend, kills his wife and then closes the play singing in an amateur show.

Such ridiculous hopelessness runs throughout the play but is not defined enough to set an overall mood.

BLUE LEAVES was full of such undercurrents—ideas and feelings that could almost be grasped.

The play, like its title, seemed unreal. The thing that made it believable was realistic, often superb acting.

Pearson did not play the role of Artie. He was Artie.

ELIZABETH ANN DYRCZ did an outstanding job in bringing out the neurotic insanity of Bananas.

The third major actor, Jocelyn Anne Mandell as Bunny, did not have as much depth as Pearson or Dyrzcz but she did a convincing portrayal of the pushy, vivacious slut.

The quality of the other performers varied but—and this is an accomplishment for university theatre—no one gave a bad performance.

Sunday's end no doubt marked the closing of one of the best acted plays to come out of the UK Theatre.

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Lead guitarist Ray Fenwick plays for the Spencer Davis Group in Friday night's concert at the Student Center. (Kernel photo by E. Hutson.)

Spencer makes up for Supa's absence

By MELINDA SHELBY
Kernel Staff Writer

I didn't think they could do it, but they did.

Spencer Davis and his group of British musicians evoked an enthusiastic, appreciative response from a crowd of 400 impatient students.

WE HAD waited more than an hour for the Friday night concert to begin and when finally admitted to the SC Ballroom were told that two of Supa's (the front group for the concert) members were ill and the band would not appear.

But the consolation prize was more than adequate—Spencer Davis would appear for twice their scheduled time.

Another 15 minute wait and the SDG came out to a glad-to-see-you-but-I-almost-don't-care-anymore crowd.

THE SDG played four songs before they finally got lights, instruments, and microphones adjusted and before the audience really began to get into the music.

Their hard-driving version of the bluesy, heavy-on-the-bass, "Catch You on the Rebound,"

was what brought the crowd up, after the show was great.

The group left for a break, leaving Peter York on drums and Eddie Hardin on piano to perform a raunchy duet of rhythm and blues, jazz, rock and roll, a little bit of classical and enough boogie to call of cries of "yeah", "right on" and "dig it, dig it!" from the crowd.

YORK HAS got to be one of the best drummers on either continent, constantly pulling surprises and doing things with his set of heads that should have been impossible.

He and lead guitarist Ray Fenwick boogied together on a far-out rendition of a break-in-the-middle of "I'm a Man", one of the groups' biggest hits.

This particular version lasted 35 minutes, with the entire group playing for about ten minutes, then York and Fenwick in a ten minute duet.

THEN FENWICK left the stage and York just sort of let loose with those long rubbery arms and did fantastic things with the drums, cymbals, mike stands and anything else within reach.

The group returned for a five minute wrap up that had the crowd hooting, whistling and yelling for more.

One of their best songs was "Back Street Boys", a single released in England about a month ago, but not released here yet.

THE RESPONSE should be good when it is released. It combines all of the SDG's best characteristics to begin what should be a successful comeback.

They wrapped up the two hour concert with "Gimme Some Lovin'"—their biggest hit to date.

Their encore consisted of a medley of rock and roll hits that, according to Spencer Davis, "we grew up with as kids."

EDDIE HARDIN sang while the rest backed up versions of "Jailhouse Rock", "Long Tall Sally" and "Blue Suede Shoes" that had fingers snapping, hands clapping, and two couples doing a frenzied jitterbug.

The encore was good, but Hardin sang every song with the same tune.

It was an excellent concert, definitely worth the long wait. The groups' comeback should be relatively easy—they have a lot of talent and musical ability going for them.



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Lewis sparks comeback

Cats drop 20-18 thriller

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky may have lost a bowl bid Saturday when it dropped a 20-18 decision at Florida, but not before making a galant victory effort. UK almost overcame a 20-3 fourth quarter deficit which had appeared insurmountable. "Then we played like an efficient football team—well disciplined and knew what we were doing," said Coach Fran Curci. "I think we finally relaxed a little bit and Ernie Lewis started executing the pass very well."

Lewis did, indeed, pass well. With starting quarterback Mike Fanuzzi ailing after several hard shots from the Gators, Lewis came in to complete seven of thirteen passes, including one for a touchdown, and a two-point conversion pass.



ERNE LEWIS
Rally falls short

The first part of Lewis' near game-saving heroics ended with 8:29 left in the game on a five yard pass to tight end Elmore Stephens. The drive covered 86 yards in 17 plays. Ron Steele's kick made the score 20-10.

It was the Cats' first sustained drive of the day and set the stage for the rest of the fourth quarter. After the defense held Florida on its series of downs, Lewis came in again to direct the UK attack, this time from Kentucky's 35.

He used Sonny Collins, who had earlier left the game after injuring the big toe on his right foot, advantageously. Collins gained 15 yards on a screen pass and 25 on a burst off tackle which ended to the Gators five.

Collins run came two plays after a 20 yard completion to Jack Alvarez; it also wound up with him reinjuring the toe.

But reserve Bill Bartos covered the five yards on the next play to make the score 20-16. Curci gambled for a two point conversion, which paid off when Lewis connected with Stephens.

There was 4:56 remaining. Kentucky began its last drive from its own 23. With 44 seconds left, it had reached Florida's 22. It seemed a field goal attempt in the making.

Then Lewis was thrown for a seven yard loss by David Hitchcock, and then immediately tossed one out of bounds to stop the clock. On the next play, Wayne Fields intercepted a pass intended for Fred Bishop to thwart the Cat comeback.

The fourth quarter had been a complete turnaround from the first three. Florida was given many gifts in the early going by the mistake-ridden UK offense. The defense rose to the occasion time after time to make the respected Florida offense earn everything it got. "Our defense has been playing very well the last four or five games and they've been the difference," said Curci.

The feared passing duo of Don Gaffney to Lee McGriff was held somewhat in check. Gaffney completed only six of 18 passes, but used some fine scrambling to defy the UK rushers.

"They're a good, sound football team," said Curci of Florida. "They were picked to be No. 1 in the conference and they brought back Nat Moore, which I thought was more of an inspiration to them than anything else. Just by the fact that you bring a guy like that back makes you play a little harder."

Kentucky should have known it was in for a frustrating afternoon when James Richards returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown. The return was nullified due to a penalty. As UK unfolded its offense in the early going a 3-0 lead (on a 46 yard Steele field goal) would be the only lead they'd enjoy.

On UK's next series, Collins fumbled, and Florida recovered on Kentucky's 25. In nine plays Florida was on top to stay 7-3.

Continued on Page 10

Memos

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the International Studies Group on Monday, November 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Law Student Lounge in the Law Building. The topic for discussion will be "The Energy Crisis" with Professor Charles Hultman of the Economics Department in attendance. 19N19.

THERE WILL BE A Handicapped Student Union Meeting, on Monday, November 19, at 4 p.m. Meeting will be held in room 14, of the Alumni Gym. All Handicapped Students, and any other interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

FRENCH FILM: "Jacque le Fataliste" (67 min.) will be shown Tues., Nov. 19 at 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. This will be shown in CB 122 with no charge and everyone is invited. 16N19.

PORN PORN PORN. Dr. Betty Rudnick of the College of Nursing will present a feminist's view of pornography. Tuesday, 7:00, room 129, SC.

ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS, INC. will be holding it's weekly general meetings every Tuesday, 7 p.m., in Room 201 Frazee Hall, to develop an alternative high school in Lexington, operating Fall '74. More volunteers are needed on each committee. 19N21.

CAMPUS WOMEN'S CENTER, 658 S. Limestone, is now open. Women's Studies faculty advising every afternoon. All women welcome to drop by, browse, read, etc. For further information: Josephine Donovan, Women's Studies Committee, 257-2611 (if not there, leave message.) 16N19.

UK COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY Square dances and folk dance a goin' on at the Women's Gym, Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m.. Everybody come! 19N20.

THE U.K. SCUBA CLUB will meet Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 7:00 p.m. (seven) in room 113 of the Student Center. 15N19.

THE DEPARTMENT of Theatre Arts will present an "At Random" production, THE GOLDEN FLEECE by A.R. Gurney, Jr., in the Laboratory Theatre on November 20 at 8 and 10 p.m. Admissions free. 16N19.

THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD is now taking applications for Concert Chairman. Deadline for applications is Friday, November 30 interviews will be held on Dec. 4, 5, & 6 by appointment. More information in room 203 S.C. or call 258-8867. 16N30.

ANY REGISTERED STUDENT Organization interested in desk or office space in Alumni Gym can apply in room 203 S.C. Deadline for all applications is Nov. 30. All student organizations now in Alumni Gym must re-apply. 16N30.

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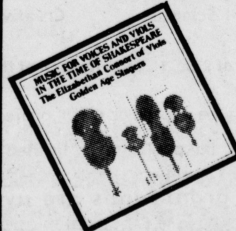
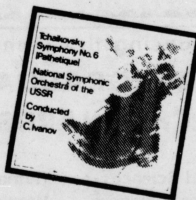
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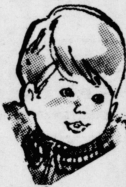
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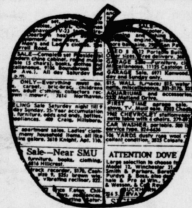
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By the Associated Press
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Kansas 6-3-1 Vs. North Carolina State 7-3-0,
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- Blue-Grey All-Star**
Dec. 18
At Montgomery, Ala.
North Vs. South
- Fiesta Bowl**
Dec. 21
at Tempe, Ariz.
Pittsburgh 6-3-1 vs. Arizona 8-2-0 or
Arizona State 8-1-0
- Tangerine Bowl**
Dec. 22
at Orlando, Fla.
Miami, Ohio 10-0-0 vs. team to be deter-
mined

- Cotton Bowl**
at Dallas
Texas 7-2-0 vs. Nebraska 8-1-1
- Orange Bowl**
at Miami
Louisiana State 9-0-0 vs. Penn State 10-0-0,
8 p.m. EST
- Hula Bowl**
at Honolulu
East vs. West, 4 p.m. EST
- All-American Bowl**
Jan. 6
at Tampa, Fla.
North vs. South
- Senior Bowl**
Jan. 1
at Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South, 1 p.m. EST

**UK sloppy in
early going**

Continued from Page 9

Numerous other UK errors contributed to its 13-3 halftime deficit. Florida had seemed to put the icing on the cake in the third quarter with its second touch-down and a 17 point lead.

"The first part was very sloppy with a lot of mistakes," noted Curci. "We just didn't play like we normally play. I think we were a little tense."

But that amazing fourth quarter almost did the trick for the Cats. "When I looked at the statistics after the game," Curci added, "as much as we turned the ball over to them, we completely dominated the statistics. . . which don't win ball games. It really was amazing."

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SEC Report

'Bama and LSU in big showdown

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Seventh-ranked Louisiana State used a bruising ground game led by Brad Davis to whip Mississippi State Saturday night and set up a Thanksgiving evening showdown with second-ranked Alabama for the Southeastern Conference football championship.

The Tigers and Crimson Tide, both 9-0, will match explosive offenses in their nationally televised (ABC) encounter in Baton Rouge that also serves as a make or break game for two of the nation's prestigious bowls—the Sugar and Orange.

LSU rolled to a 26-7 triumph over Mississippi State with all the scoring coming in the first half while Alabama buried Miami of Florida 43-13 in an afternoon game.

The two unbeaten head the list of Southeastern powers headed for post-season play—Alabama meeting Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl and LSU tangling with Penn State in the Orange.

Two other conference teams accepted bowl bids despite losing Saturday. Tennessee, a 28-18 victim of Mississippi, will face Texas Tech in the Gator Bowl and Auburn, which dropped a 28-14 decision to Georgia, accepted an invitation to oppose Missouri in the Sun Bowl.

Georgia, turning in its best effort of the year against Auburn, could give the SEC a fifth bowl team by whipping arch-rival Georgia Tech on Dec. 1 to move into the Peach Bowl opposite Maryland.

In another night game, Tulane rode the splendid performance of Steve Foley to a 24-3 conquest of Vanderbilt and accepted a bid to battle Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Elsewhere Saturday, Florida forced a rash of offensive mistakes by Kentucky and snapped the Wildcats' three-game winning streak 20-18.

Davis rushed for 89 yards and scored on a 19-yard run to spark LSU to its fifth straight SEC victory.

Gary Rutledge scored on a short run and fired touchdown passes of 69 yards to Johnny Sharpless and nine yards to Randy Billingsley in Alabama's victory.

Ole Miss shackled Tennessee's Condredge Holloway in a regionally televised game and turned to a vicious ground game to win. James Reed scored twice and rushed for 137 yards.

Florida forced six turnovers to build an early lead and then withstand a late Kentucky rally do down the Wildcats. The Gators held ace runner Sonny Collins to only 71 yards rushing.

Foley scored touchdowns on runs of one and 45 yards and set one of them up with a 40-yard pass and a 43-yard run. He had 181 yards in 14 carries and added 58 yards in the air.

The Alabama-LSU showdown highlights this week's slate. Saturday's schedule has Florida at Miami, Tennessee at Kentucky, Mississippi vs. Mississippi State at Jackson, and Tampa at Vanderbilt.

Spring Travel

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3 _____	3 _____
Cost limit _____	Cost limit _____

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WASH 25' DRY 10'

Dropoff: Wash \$.30 reg. \$.40

Drycleaning \$2.50 for 8 pounds

Full Refreshment Center — T.V.

RICHMOND ROAD PLAZA

LAUNDROMAT

A new, modern and clean laundromat

WASH \$.30 DRY \$1.10

Fold Service \$.35

Dry Cleaning and Pressing \$3.00 8 Lbs.

on Tuesday and Wednesday
SPECIAL present this ad and get one
washer of Laundry FREE

Located in the new
Richmond Rd Plaza
just outside the Circle
Refreshment Center - TV

2594 Richmond Rd.

Ky Colonels

Vs.

Virginia Squires

Wed. Nov. 21 8:10 PM Memorial Coliseum

Students, Faculty & Staff Special Rates

East Side \$4.00 seats only \$2.00

with proper identification

**NO DISCOUNT TICKETS SOLD AFTER
5:00 DAY OF GAME**

Purchase Tickets at
Outside Ticket Window
at Memorial Coliseum
Thurs., Fri., Mon., and Tues.,

10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
and
Sat. 9-12.

Preliminary Game

6:30 p.m. U.K. Women's Team
(The Lady Cats) vs The Big

'59 ers of WVLC



CAMPUS CALENDAR

19 Monday

—SC Movie—"Ugestu", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75.
 —Art Exhibit, Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 —UK Cross Country NCAA Championships at Spokane, Washington, 11 a.m., 6 miles.
 —Tickets on Sale for the SCB Concert "John Mayall" (Dec. 7), \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, Memorial Coliseum.
 —International Design & Culture Society "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study", Reynolds No. 1, S. Broadway, Barnhart Gallery, 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.
 —Winter Wonderland, Fashion Show, Blanding Tower, 23rd Floor, 7 p.m., Public invited.

20 Tuesday

—Art Exhibit, Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 —Trivia Bowl, SC Theatre, 7:00 p.m.
 —Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of "Golden Fleece", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m., Public invited.
 —International Design & Culture Society "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study", Reynolds No. 1, S. Broadway, Barnhart Gallery, 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.

21 Wednesday

—Advising Conferences for Transfer and ReAdmission Students.
 —Art Exhibit, Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 —International Design & Culture Society "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study", Reynolds No. 1, S. Broadway, Barnhart Gallery, 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.

22 THANKSGIVING

—Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

23 Friday

—Soccer, University of Tennessee Invitational (SEC), 10:00 a.m., Knoxville, TN.
 —Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

24 Saturday

—Trivia Bowl, SC Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

25 Sunday

—Reception at 3 p.m. for Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

26 Monday

—SC Movie—"Weekend", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75.
 —Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

27 Tuesday

—Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery
 —Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

28 Wednesday

—Faculty Recital, Gordon Kinney, viola da gamba, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 —Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 —"Watergate: A Socialist Strategy for Fighting Back", speech by Norman Oliver, Black activist and 1973 New York City mayoral candidate; All welcome, SC Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
 —University Orchestra, Phil Miller conducting Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

29 Thursday

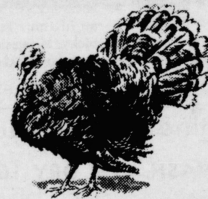
—University Orchestra, Phil Miller conducting Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

—CKCLS: Fred Waring, Mem. Col.

—Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

—Dept. of Theatre Arts' Film Series: A Midsummer Night's Dream, (1935 version with Mickey Rooney), FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 p.m., Public invited.

**HAVE A
 HAPPY
 THANKSGIVING !**

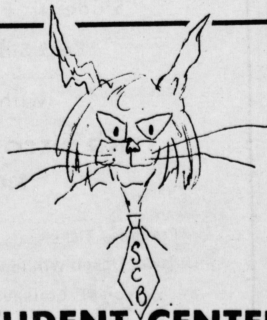


FILM SERIES

"Ugestu"
 Mon., Nov. 19, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
 "Slaughterhouse Five"
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 30 & Dec. 1, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., \$1.00
 "The Omega Man"
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 30 & Dec. 1, 11:30 p.m., \$.50
 "The Wild One"
 Sun., Dec. 2, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.50

ART GALLERY

Prints and Paintings
 by KEN HUDDLE
 Nov. 18-Dec. 2, 11:00-7:00 p.m.
 SC Art Gallery



STUDENT CENTER BOARD

For more information call 258-8867.

JOHN MAYALL

with
 Goose creek Symphony
 Friday, December 7
 8:00 p.m., Memorial Coliseum
 Tickets: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
 On sale Mon., Nov. 19
 At Memorial Coliseum

Nov. 20: SC room 251
 Nov. 28-Dec. 7 at SC room 251
 Barney Millers, downtown
 Dawahare's in Gardenside
TRIVIA BOWL

Tuesday and Thursday Nights
 7:00, Nov. 1-20
 S.C. Theatre