

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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Monday, November 18, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

## The Weekend

### UK receives Watts papers

The papers of the late John C. Watts, a member of the House of Representatives from Kentucky's sixth district for 20 years, were officially presented to the University Friday.

Although the processing of the papers began in the summer of 1972 by the UK libraries, 180,000 items in 243 boxes were not officially the University's property until they were accepted by President Otis A. Singletary in Friday's ceremonies.

WATTS, A Democrat from Nicholasville, died in a Lexington hospital on Sept. 24, 1971, at the age of 69. He was still a member of Congress at the time of his death.

In a speech during the ceremony, U. S. District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan, said he remembered Watts as a "great lawyer." He added Watts had worked hard during his youth, particularly after the death of his father in 1913, to help his family make ends meet.

WHILE SERVING in Congress during the terms of five presidents—Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon—Watts had "walked with presidents but never lost the common touch," Moynahan said.

Included in the materials, which cover Watts' career from 1951 until 1971, are information on public works, taxation, Social Security, welfare legislation and foreign affairs.

### Benefit dance nets 100 toys

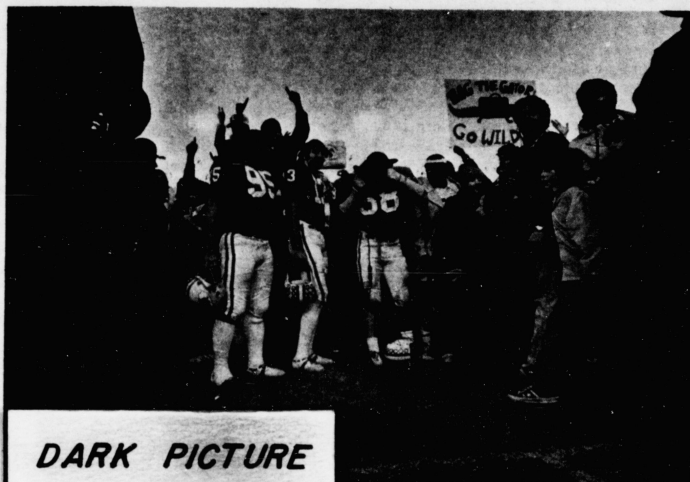
A benefit dance at the Complex Commons Friday night netted \$445 and about 100 toys for children of welfare families in eastern Kentucky, according to Dreme Wire, head resident at Blanding III.

The dance, sponsored by the residence halls, featured Xanthus—a band from Paris, Ky. Wire said toys were still coming in and the number collected "will about double what we got last year."

She added this week the residence halls are sponsoring a "wrapping party" in which they will attempt to get donations of Christmas wrapping paper from Lexington merchants. "We hope to get the toys wrapped and on their way before Thanksgiving break," Wire said.

### UK has a shot at Liberty Bowl

Officials of the Liberty Bowl announced last night that the winner of next Saturday's Kentucky-Tennessee game in



### DARK PICTURE

Exuberant UK fans surround kicker John Pierce (95), quarterback Mike Fanuzzi (13) and nose guard Tom Ranieri (58) as they were being

questioned from the ABC-TV broadcast booth after the Wildcats 41-24 win over ninth ranked Florida.

Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong

Knoxville will receive a bid to the Liberty Bowl to meet Maryland on Dec. 16.

The bowl's committee apparently leaned toward Kentucky and Tennessee by virtue of the teams' victories on Saturday.

Kentucky upset ninth-ranked and Sugar Bowl-bound Florida

41-24 while Tennessee defeated Mississippi 29-17.

The two teams emerged from a list that last week carried as many as six teams; Pitt., Georgia, Baylor, Arkansas (and UK and Tennessee).

It's been a long climb for Kentucky, a team which had a 3-4

record after seven games before reeling off three impressive victories in the last three weeks

"It's amazing," said head coach Fran Curci, recalling the Cat's heroics in the past three weeks that allowed them to remain in contention for a bowl.

## Coming up this week:

### Abernathy discusses 'Nation in Crisis'

The Reverend Ralph Abernathy will speak on "A Nation in Crisis" 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom. The Student Center Board is sponsoring the speech which will include such topics as racism, poverty, militarism and violence.

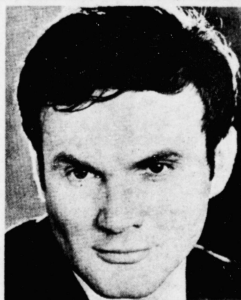
### Rape workshops offered at YWCA

Two rape workshops will be held Saturday, Nov. 23 at the YWCA, 161 North Mill St. The first workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and the second from 2 to 5 p.m. The workshops are sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center committee of the Lexington Women's Center.

### Brady hearing begins tonight

A civil service commission hearing on "misconduct" charges against Terrance Brady, suspended Urban County Government personnel director, begins tonight at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Mayor Foster Pettit charged Brady with misconduct for statements made to the press in September.



KAZIMIERZ KORD  
Orchestra conductor

### Poland symphony performs tonight

The Warsaw (Poland) National Symphony Orchestra will perform tonight in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. The 106 musicians are making their first United States tour. Conductor Kazimierz Kord is known in this country for performances with Detroit and Chicago symphonies. Students may hear the performance sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, by showing their ID and activities card.

## Saturday's story

### Women discuss future in local political process

By NANCY DALY  
Associate Editor

The portraits of nine past Lexington mayors—all male—lining a wall of the Commissioners Chambers adequately explained the purpose of the "Women in Politics" conference Saturday in the Municipal Building.

The former mayors' eyes gazed impassively over the room where 50 women participated in a day-long series of speeches and workshops sponsored by the Kentucky Women's Political Caucus and League of Women Voters.

ENHANCING THE status of women in the electoral political process dominated the discussion, with no debate over political philosophy. The conference was geared towards forming a Lexington Women's Political Caucus.

Brownie Ledbetter, chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus' political action committee, spoke of overcoming "cultural feminization" to break down male-dominated political barriers.

Ledbetter said separate women's organizations are necessary to develop solidarity in building political power.

SEVERAL SPEAKERS said the time is ripe for female candidates in local elections. Pam Miller, councilwoman from the fourth council district, said now is the ideal time for increased female representation because of the growth of local government.

The increasing number of boards and commissions makes the potential for women appointments very good, said Miller.

She also said the large number of districts and frequency of elections give women an advantage in being elected. "Now would be an ideal time for women to run for office—except in the fourth district."

MILLER ALSO said the nature of women makes them good candidates. "Men tend to be pompous and easily threatened by criticism," she said, whereas women can better listen to their constituents.

"Women are especially suited to politics above a lot of other kinds of endeavors because of our place in society," said Wanda Cranfill, Fayette County Republican Party chairwoman.

Continued on page 5

## Law students protest exclusion of courses

It is an uncommon sight these days to see students get together on their own initiative to protest anything, as happened in the College of Law last Thursday.

The point of disagreement which brought about 100 law students to the law school courtroom and initiated a petition which was signed by over 175 students was the exclusion of two courses — workmen's compensation and insurance law — from the law school curriculum for the spring semester.

The exclusion of these courses upset some law students because they are considered "bread and butter" courses. Translated, this means they concern areas which are financially of prime importance to practicing lawyers. Third-year law students were particularly concerned because some of them had planned to take these courses during their last semester and would be unable to if

they are not offered during the spring. It appears that the meeting and the petition may be partially effective, as College of Law Dean George W. Hardy indicated he would try to have at least one of the courses — workmen's compensation — included in this year's spring semester curriculum.

Hardy explained that the courses were originally dropped because there was no one available to teach them.

Though the protest meeting in the law school courtroom centered around efforts to reinstate these two courses, it was evident that the student's dissatisfaction with the law school went deeper than that.

One student said after the meeting he was "concerned about trends in the law school." Specifically, he mentioned the increased number of "peripheral" courses in the curriculum, (such as social legislation and

poverty law), the decreased number of "adjuncts" (downtown lawyers brought in to teach specific courses), and the decision by Assistant Dean Joseph Rausch to remove a letter from a law school bulletin board which advertised for a "bright young man" to join a law firm. The letter was removed because Rausch and others thought it discriminated against women.

The "trend" that the student feared is a trend toward the sort of social relevancy that was widely publicized in the late 60's and early 70's. The students at the Thursday meeting equated the exclusion of workmen's compensation and insurance law courses with this trend.

Also associated with this trend was the hiring of Rausch as assistant dean. Rausch, a young professor out of law school only a short time, was described by one student as "consumed by relevancy."

The protesting law students have a valid complaint over the two courses which were excluded. If indeed a trend toward "relevancy" exists in the law school, it should not replace the more practical courses, but should supplement them. If these courses are to be dropped, students should be notified well in advance so they can plan their schedules accordingly.

The complaint about trends in the law school is difficult to substantiate. There are many law students who welcome such trends toward "social relevancy," and much of the dispute seems to be grounded more on personality differences than real issues.

Perhaps the most beneficial result of Thursday's meeting will be a greater communication between the students and the law school administration.



ER, THIS IS NOT EXACTLY A FLOOD... HIGH WATER, PERHAPS, BUT WHEN I SAY HIGH WATER, LET ME MAKE ONE THING PERFECTLY CLEAR...

### Letters to the editor

## Zooming commuters ignore crosswalks

Something must be done with regard to the way Lexington motorists largely ignore the crosswalk area in front of the Student Center on Euclid Avenue.

Nearly every day this semester someone has come close to being struck by a catatonically inconsiderate, blind-eyed, undeserving-of-a-driver's-license type beefwit who has neither the time nor the decency to slow down for said crosswalk.

Perhaps a flashing yellow caution light can be installed above the intersection to slow the flow of traffic a bit. Or perhaps the University could appoint a traffic policeman to the area for a while to throw around his weight and intimidate the zooming commuters.

Besides, an accident happening so close to the cafeteria might give certain people ideas.

Philip McConathy  
A&S-freshman

## Federal Reserve Board deserves poke around joints

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN  
WASHINGTON — It tells you something when Sears, Roebuck, the nation's largest retailer, announces a personnel layoff eight weeks before Christmas. Times are getting harder and so is the pressure to do something.

Many of the proposals — like public service jobs — which get pushed forward at moments of such distress don't do enough good to be considered more than demonstrations that Your Government Loves You. These gestures of symbolic affection, however, turn people from thinking about structural changes in the way we run our political economy. The need to break out of our pattern of ad hoc improvisation on the peaks and valleys of the business cycle has never been greater because these hastily contrived measures — price control, emergency loans and the forced feeding of enormous amounts of money into the system — are becoming progressively less effective.

IT WOULD pay us better to spend less time debating illogical

schemes like the gasoline tax, and instead poke around joints like the Federal Reserve Board. With the zero publicity the Board gets, many people may think the Federal Reserve has something to do with administering government reservoirs, when, in reality, the Fed has more to do with good times or the lack of them than any other single agency in Washington. The Fed controls our money supply.

You must consult such recondite, business publications as Fortune magazine (July issue) to learn it is there at the Fed that much of the blame for our double-digit belongs. Specifically, the magazine charges the Board's chairman, Arthur Burns, with creating a false prosperity for the '72 election by flooding the country with a torrent of inflationary currency.

This isn't the first time the Fed has been suspected of playing such dangerous games. The man who preceded Burns in his job did the same sort of thing for the '68 election and with similar results — an upward surge in prices followed by unemployment. But

Burns' critics, who are numerous and growing in business and economic circles, aren't accusing him of doing anything improper, only of pursuing mistake policies for erroneous reasons.

PART OF that goes to how Burns and his fellow Federal Reserve governors think as economists and politicians; part goes to the nature of the Fed itself. The decisions on monetary policy — decisions which weigh so heavily on how much you're going to pay for bread, milk and rent, or whether you're going to have a job or be laid off — are made by an arcane group within the Fed called the Open Market Committee.

Its members are Burns, the six other governors, and, in rotation, five of the 12 presidents of the regional Federal Reserve Banks. These gentlemen meet monthly, decide what the monetary policy of the United States is going to be and then tell no one about it. They keep it secret, only issuing instructions to another gentleman in New York who executes their orders. Ninety days after each

meeting they routinely release a summary of what they talked about, but in language so darkly Delphic that even men who've put in a lifetime of learning about our monetary system have trouble figuring out what the Fed has said it is doing. As a consequence, a whole profession has been created of people who try to divine what-the-Sam Hill the Fed is up to. They're the domestic Kremlinologists of American economics.

The reasons for the secrecy aren't sinister. It's supposed to discourage sharp traders from cashing in on the information; but the rumors, tips, speculation and purportedly inside dope swirling about the Fed would seem to have exactly the opposite effect from the one intended.

HOWEVER that may be, the nation's prosperity is still hugely affected by 11 guys who nobody has ever heard of, operating as a committee that everybody is ignorant of. Congress can struggle to balance the budget, and the fruits of its fiscal responsibility can be canceled out by policy decisions that aren't

even announced until three months after they're made.

In this clandestine nonsense, Burns is but following the ancient traditions of his organization. He isn't the first man to orchestrate disaster in a closet. History teaches us that the same kind of secretive, well-intentioned madness brought on the massive bank closings of 1932-33 and the recessionary collapse of 1937, which prolonged the Great Depression another dreary, unnecessary four years.

Even now it's suspected — nobody outside the Fed can know for sure — that our monetary policies have been turned around 180 degrees, that the Fed is building the foundations of a new inflationary rush. It's possible that, if the Fed made its decisions out in the open, they'd still make the same mistakes. But, since the citizenry must pay the consequences, the least the Fed can do is go public and thereby give the rest of us fair warning.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

# A quota is a quota is a quota

By Sidney Hook

STANFORD, Calif.—No one can reasonably deny that shameful discrimination on grounds of religion, race, sex and national origin has occurred in the past. To a lesser extent it exists in the present.

It is apparent not only in hiring people but in rewarding, promoting, and retiring them.

Wherever such practices exist they are morally wrong and should be abolished. What makes them wrong is the violation of the merit principle and the injustices that result.

Individuals are punished for no fault of their own but merely because of their membership in a group, which has nothing to do with the qualifications for the post in question and their specific capacities to fill it.

What is the remedy? Surely not another kind of discrimination. No one would argue that because many years ago blacks were deprived of their right to vote and women denied the franchise that today blacks and women should be compensated for past discrimination by being given the right to cast an extra vote or two at the expense of their fellow citizens or that some white men should be barred from voting.

Take a more relevant case. For years, blacks were disgracefully barred from professional sports. Would it not be absurd to argue that today in compensation for the past there should be discrimination against whites?

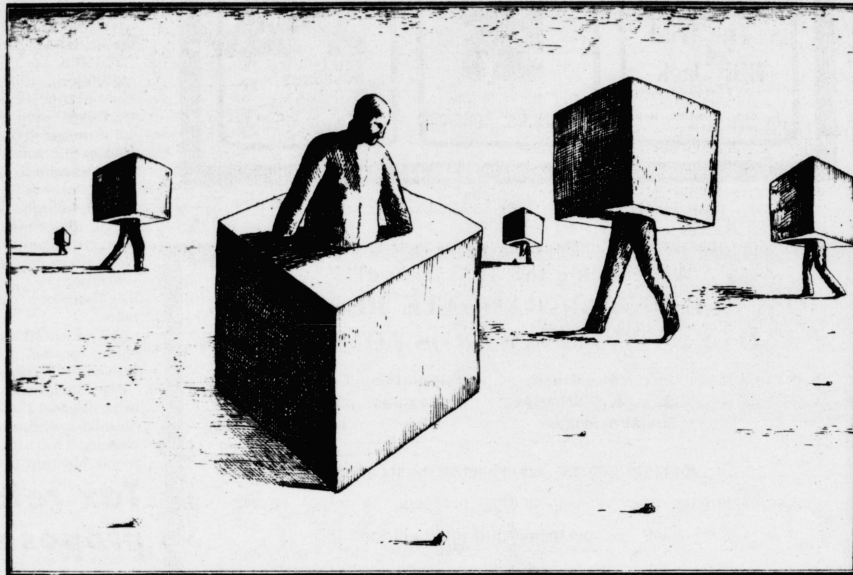
All that black players want is to be judged as players, not blacks. Would any fair and sensible person try to fix the ratio of whites and blacks on our ball teams in relation to their racial availability?

We want the best players for the open positions regardless of the percentage distribution in the general population or in the pool of candidates trying out.

Why should it be any different when we are seeking the best-qualified mathematician to teach topology or the best medieval philosophy scholar? Why not drop all color, sex and religious bars in honest quest for the best-qualified for any post—no matter what the distribution turns out to be?

Of course, the quest must be public and not only fair but seen to be fair. There are effective ways of doing this.

But how can we drop all extraneous, discriminatory bars and still strive to achieve "numerical goals" required by guidelines of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare?



Eugene Mihaesco

What are involved are enforcement procedures that the Labor Department's office of Federal contract compliance delegated to H.E.W.'s office for civil rights. These procedures require that "numerical goals and time schedules"—how many to hire, and when—be established to guide hiring of members of minorities and women wherever their underutilization is shown.

Indeed, if we succeed in abandoning all discriminatory practices in recruiting, promotion, retirement, pay for equal work, why do we need "numerical goals"—unless it is asserted that the only real proof of the abandonment is the achievement of these numerical goals?

The representatives of H.E.W. shy away from the taboo word "quotas" because they know that a quota system is incompatible with the basic norms of merit and individual justice. They insist that a "numerical goal" is not a quota. This is a transparent semantic evasion. For a "numerical goal," when selections are guided by anything but merit, is precisely what

we normally mean by a quota. In Europe, the Latin phrase *numerus clausus* was used to set religious quotas for entry into universities. It set numerical goals.

My argument on this crucial matter rests mainly on two simple points: one logical, the other ethical.

If someone says to universities, "In your hiring practices aim at a quota of X per cent of blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, women for your staff within the next three years," the cognitive meaning of the expression is the same as this: "In hiring, set as your goal recruitment of X per cent of blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, women within the next three years."

The representatives of H.E.W. confuse themselves and others by insisting that numerical goals are not quotas because "good-faith efforts" to achieve the goals are "an adequate substitute for evidence that goals have been met."

But this is logically equivalent to saying that sincere, good-faith efforts to achieve quotas are an adequate substitute for evidence that quotas have

been met. The emotive meaning may be different but the intellectual content is the same.

The ethical point follows from the admission by all and sundry, including H.E.W., that quotas are wrong. For if anything is morally wrong, then sincere efforts to bring it about are also wrong. If quotas are morally wrong in filling posts in education or elsewhere, then "sincere good-faith efforts" to achieve them are wrong.

The best way to overcome disproportions among different groups in the various sectors of employment is to expand the opportunities and facilities of education, and if necessary to provide subsidies for those willing and able to learn. Where persons are evaluated for fitness to fill specific posts, one standard for all must prevail.

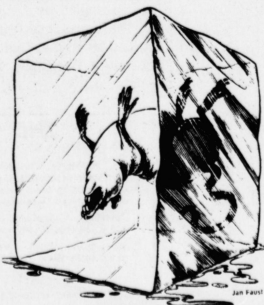
Sidney Hook, professor emeritus of philosophy at New York University, is currently Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace.

# A poem with one fact: frozen rats

By Donald Hall

"At pet stores in Detroit, you can buy frozen rats for seventy-five cents apiece, to feed your pet boa constrictor" back home in Grosse Pointe, or in Grosse Pointe Park, while the free nation of rats in Detroit emerges from alleys behind pet shops, from cellars and junked cars, and gathers to flow at twilight like a river the color of pavement, and crawls over bedrooms and groceries and through broken school windows to eat the crayon from drawings of rats—and no one in Detroit understands how rats are delicious in Dearborn. If only we could communicate, if only the boa constrictors of Southfield

would slither down I-94, turn north on the Lodge Expressway, and head for Eighth Street, to eat out for a change. Instead, tomorrow, a man from Birmingham enters a pet shop in Detroit



Jan Fawcett

to buy a frozen German Shepherd for six dollars and fifty cents to feed his pet cheetah, guarding the compound at home; and a woman from Bloomfield Hills, with a refrigerated Buick wagon, buys a frozen police department Morgan for thirty-seven dollars for her daughter who loves horses.

Oh, they arrive all day, in their locked cars, buying schoolyards, bridges, buses, churches, and Ethnic Festivals; they buy a frozen Texaco station for eighty-four dollars and fifty cents

to feed to an imported London taxi in Huntington Woods; they buy Tiger Stadium, frozen, to feed to the Little League in Grosse Ile; they buy J. L. Hudson's, the Fisher Building,

the Chrysler Freeway, the Detroit Institute of the Arts, Greektown, Cobo Hall, and the Tri-City Bucks Roller Derby Team. They bring everything home, frozen solid

as pig iron, to the six-car garages of Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods, Farmington, Grosse Pointe Farms, Troy, and Grosse Arbor—and they ingest everything, and fall asleep, and lie coiled in the sun, while the city thaws in the stomach and slides to the small intestine, where enzymes break down molecules of protein to amino acids, which enter the cold bloodstream.

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Donald Hall, a poet, is professor of English at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

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## news briefs

### Documents indicate IRS spied on political groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly revealed documents identify 99 political and activist organizations investigated by a secret intelligence gathering arm of the Internal Revenue Service during the Nixon administration.

The IRS has refused for more than a year to name the organizations, which include such nationally known groups as the Americans for Democratic Action, National Student Association, the Urban League and Unitarian Society.

The groups were named in more than 200 pages of documents made public Sunday as a result of a Freedom of Information Act suit filed against the tax agency by Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group.

The documents reveal that, contrary to repeated public denials by the IRS, the secret Special Service Staff was set up as an intelligence-gathering unit within the IRS as a direct result of the White House influence in 1969.

It began as a project to identify activist organizations and individuals for possible income tax audits and collection of unpaid taxes.

The present IRS commissioner, Donald C. Alexander, and other agency spokesmen have insisted for the past year the IRS never succumbed to the political pressures of the Nixon White House.

The documents show that even as the Special Service Staff was being disbanded last year in the midst of the Watergate scandal, Alexander attempted to conceal the true activities of the unit by claiming it had been set up solely to investigate tax protesters and people who refused to pay income tax.

### Tax reform package proposed by Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$4 billion tax revision package has been proposed by seven Democratic senators who say they will press for its enactment when Congress returns from vacation.

The plan, which they termed a balanced tax reform and relief package, calls for a variety of changes, including:

- Strengthening minimum tax on the very wealthy.
- An increase in the investment tax credit.
- Tax relief for low and middle income families through an optional \$175 tax credit that may be taken instead of the \$750 personal income tax exemption.
- Repeal of the oil depletion allowance, a tax on windfall profits and increased taxes on foreign oil operations.
- Repeal of the Domestic International Corporation system of tax incentives for exports.
- A 10 per cent work bonus for low income families with children.

"The revenue gains from the tax reform provisions in this bill will fully finance the tax relief for individuals and the increase in the investment tax credit. The bill will therefore have no inflationary effect," the senators said in a news release.

### President Ford stops in Alaska en route to summit conferences

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — President Ford, declaring he would "rather travel thousands of miles for peace than take a single step toward war," stopped here Sunday en route to summit conferences in Tokyo and Vladivostok.

Ford, about to become the first U. S. President ever to visit Japan, told wellwishers at the White House before leaving he was "determined to perpetuate the special relationship that links our two nations for the common good."

As Air Force One headed for Tokyo, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told reporters the emphasis will be on a further strengthening of ties and understanding with Japan.

Relations between the United States and Japan are excellent, Kissinger said, adding, "there aren't any basic decisions that need to be made" by Ford's party and their Japanese counterparts.

The secretary of state was somewhat optimistic about Ford's meeting in the Soviet Union next weekend with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. A stop in South Korea will precede the trip to Vladivostok.

**THE KENTUCKY KERNEL**

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## campus



Hear ye,  
hear ye

Former UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp introduces former UK players in the "Return of the Wildcats" game held Saturday night at Tates Creek High School. The Whites, which included Rupp's famous Fiddlin' Five edged the Blues 87-85. The game was sponsored by the K-Wives.

Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong

## Women discuss political future

Continued from page 1

Speaking on "How to Run for Political Office," Cranfill said women make good candidates because they have stamina and the ability to smile when insulted.

She also said women can better combine emotion and intellect and have greater awareness of ethical considerations.

MARTY BARTH, campaign manager for state Sen. Joe Graves (R-Lexington), pragmatically described techniques of door-to-door campaigning. She gave tips on everything from filing candidacy to getting supporters to vote on election day.

Judy Tipton, Miller's campaign manager, told the women to watch out for "political groupies" in their campaigns. She said some men about 30 like to hang around campaigns and act like they know everything that's going on. But she warned they are unlikely to produce when it comes to working for a candidate.

Miller said the biggest difficulty in running for office is "getting psyched up and developing a thick skin."

SHE SAID announcing one's candidacy early, as well as door-to-door campaigning, gives the candidate time to overcome these problems. She said she faced a lot of abuse in her campaign, such as questions like "why aren't you at home with your children?"

Ages of the women at the conference ranged from the mid-20s to middle-aged. Several unsuccessful candidates for the urban council and school board were also present.

## We goofed

John Bickel, third-year law student, was incorrectly identified as Tom Bickell in a front page article in Friday's Kernel. ("Law students criticize their curriculum, placement service, faculty members")

## classifieds

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE 7.5" x 10" 25 MM SLR with 55MM f1.4, 55-135 MM 200M, 28MM f2.8; black body, camera and lens cases; sample work available; call 266-4701, or 257-1740, ask for chuck. 15N19

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### LOST & FOUND

REWARD GOLD RING - red, white, blue stones, call 258-2710, Virginia. 18N18

BEAGLE FOUND NEAR Patterson office Tower Friday morning. Collar but no name. Call Dave Lauderdale, 277-5984. Leave number if not home. 18N20

TWO SPANISH BOOKS (Marin Poesia Espanola and Dasiva Concept Approach) and student notes in Student Center. \$10.00 reward. Dendie, 266-6255, evenings. 15N19

FOUND RING Nov. 8th Memorial coliseum. Call Teresa 254-2097 after six and identify. 14N18

LOST KEYS on metal ring, ame tag attached: Ray Wilkie. 258-2653. Reward. 15N21

GOLD WATCH movement at UK-Vandy game Saturday. Call 269-3008 after 6:00 p.m. to identify. 15N19

YELLOW LEGAL PAD with BA 335 notes. Call Patty anytime, 272-8090. 15N19

## A Man For Others-- A Foreign Missionary Priest

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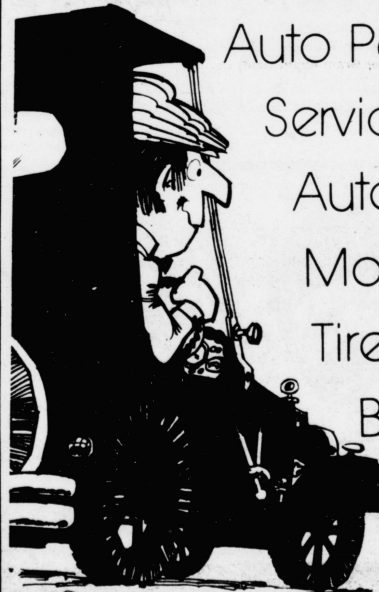
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**MAKE THE MOST OF IT**



Kernel staff photo by Robert Stuber

A bulldozer takes a break from its demolition duties—tearing down this house at 411 Woodland Ave.

**Construction of apartments awaits local zone changes**

By **LYNNE FUNK**  
Kernel Staff Writer

A ski resort-type apartment complex containing 24 efficiency units will be built at Woodland and Euclid—if a zone change is granted, said William Taylor, local businessman and owner of the property.

Another zone change request that would have allowed for the construction of a McDonald's restaurant on the corner was denied in June.

"I HAD an agreement with McDonald's that if they were not successful in obtaining a zone change, I would buy the property," said Taylor.

The three-level complex will contain furnished one-bedroom apartments, each containing a fireplace, balcony and barbecue. They will be "attractive, elaborate and expensive," said Taylor, who will rent them for between \$180 and \$190 per month, including utilities.

The project, designed and supervised by Taylor, will leave one-quarter of the property in open space for trees and grass.

There will be 1½ parking spaces assigned to each resident.

**THREE CONDEMNED** houses at 409, 411 and 413 Woodland Ave. are now being razed to make way for the apartments. The houses were condemned because the owner of the property refused to make repairs on them, said Chief Building Inspector Paul Haloran.

"The houses were allowed to run down because we had hoped to get a zone change and the houses would have been torn down," said Weldon Shouse, former owner of the property and McDonald Land and Development Corp. president.

This corporation buys land with the idea of having it rezoned so that a restaurant could be built or a building could be leased for use by McDonald's, said Taylor.

"WOODLAND AND Euclid is one intersection should have all four corners zoned for business to meet University needs," he said. "McDonald's would be an extremely high-volume store. The second best thing would be professional offices and the next is apartments. And the only way to justify high rental is to do something nice."

The Planning Commission recommended approval for tearing down dilapidated structures

and building apartments, said Taylor.

"The highest person at the Planning Commission said the property should be multi-level apartments. But they reserve the right to change their minds," he said.

**APARTMENTS ARE** needed here for University-oriented people who don't have cars and because of the proximity to the Medical Center and new VA hospital, he added.

This project will "go along with the plan of the University," said Taylor.

"No dorms have been built recently and the University wants more individual investors to build close to the campus," said Taylor.

**THE AYLESFORD** Neighborhood Association, which includes Woodland residents, has voted to oppose any zone change that would change the neighborhood's residential character, said John Calkins, president.

"The area has suffered with shotgun apartments, they're very destructive to a neighborhood interspersing apartments in an R2 duplex area," said Calkins.

Taylor said the area had several poorly planned "shotgun" apartments, but that his would be of good quality.

**memos**

**DISCUSSION ON THE** Bah'a'i Faith, Mondays, 7:30 p.m. 623 E. High St. Apt. no. 3, 269-3255. 18N20

**RAPE CRISIS**—Nov. 19, 7:30, Complex Commons, Rm. 306. The speakers are Kim Towley, Patty VanHouten, part of Lexington Women Center. Come, interesting and informative. 15N19

**SCB CONCERT** Committee now accepting applications for Concert Committee Co-Chairperson. Apply Room 203 Student Center. Deadline, November 22. 14N18

**PATTERSON LITERARY** Society meeting Monday, Nov. 18, 206-B Student Center at 7:00. Readings & refreshments. Everyone welcome. 14N18

**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR**—Dr. Richard G. Hiskey, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, on "Studies on Spin-Labeled Ribonuclease A", Tuesday, November 19, 4 p.m., CP 137. 15N19

**UK THEATRE AUDITIONS, CAFETERIA STYLE.** Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building, 3:5 p.m. November 18 (Monday). Part of the UK Theatre's All Night Theatre Festival.

**KUBRICK'S "LOLITA"** will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Nov. 20, in CB 118 at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. 14N19

**SEXISM IN SCHOOLS** and Society will be presented Wed., Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 331 Dickey Hall by the Students of EDF 645. 18N20

**THE HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE** Advisory will be giving advice about next spring's history courses during the pre-registration period, come to Room 1725 of POT if interested. 18N20

**UK GERMAN CLUB** will meet briefly on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m., Room 201 CB. All members please attend. 18N20

**WHAT WOULD BE** your last lecture if you were to die in one half hour? Dr. Pisacano, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 7:30 in Patterson dormitory's lobby. 18N20

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION**—Free public lecture, Wed., Nov. 20th - 7:30 p.m., Whitehall Classroom Building, Rm. 337. 18N20

**KENTUCKY STUDENT PUBLIC** Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG) - A Ralph Nader concept-meeting, Wed., Nov. 20, 1974, 7:00 p.m., Room Student Center. All interested students welcome. 18N20

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN** Fellowship will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19 in SC 107 at 7:00 p.m. Topic: Conversational Prayer. You are welcome. 18N19

**WHO WILL FEED** The World? Possibly you and I! Agronomy Club presents a discussion with Dr. Hiatt concerning the future of the agronomist and his responsibility on Nov. 20th, 7:30 p.m., Ag. Sci. Bldg. North, Rm. N-12. 18N25

**NOVEMBER 20, 1974** from 3:30-5:00 Dr. Fudeko Maruyama and Mrs. Lucy Hammond will present a paper entitled "Impact of a Nutrition Education Program on Appalachian Families in Poverty" in Room 128 Erickson. 18N20

**SIERRA CLUB** will hold its November meeting on Monday, November 18, at 7:30 in Christ Church Episcopal (use North Upper Street entrance). 18N18



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# UMW coal strike continues as contract vote postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) —The coal strike is continuing and consideration of a new contract has been postponed until after the funeral Monday of a union official slain in an attempted holdup.

Contract negotiators of the United Mine Workers and their bargaining council of regional leaders recessed their discussion of a contract offer by the coal industry to attend the funeral of Sam Littlefield in Bessemer, Ala.

Littlefield was shot when he walked in on a hotel room robbery of two other union men. A memorial service was held for him in Washington on Saturday.

The negotiators were expected to return here Tuesday. There were indications that some council members were pressing for a redistribution of benefits in the tentative agreement.

UMW Vice President Mike Trbovich has said there is serious disagreement on a number of points.

The delay in bargaining will force the strike into a third week, if the current offer is eventually approved, because of the lengthy process of membership ratification of a pact once the bargaining council accepts it.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Sunday he saw no advantage to the U. S. government interfering in the coal strike. On the CBS program "Face the Nation," he said, "Both sides are working hard to get the strike settled and the best thing is to let them alone."

In coal producing areas, UMW officials were skeptical of the pact's chances of approval.

Nick Bruno, president of United Mine Workers Local 6410 in Central City, Pa., predicted 65 per cent of his members would vote against the contract.

"The wage part isn't too bad," he said, "but many men feel they should get more than five days sick leave."

Wolf Huber of Local 998 in Tire Hill, Pa., said an 85 per cent negative vote.

"The early agreement was more or less a surprise," he said. "It was not easy."

In Welch, W. Va., George Redd, vice president of UMW Local 6196, said: "We're still playing a waiting game with the contract —we'll know more in a few days."

Steel and railroad companies have already announced layoffs of 15,000 workers and according to federal estimates a four-week strike could result in as many as 400,000 layoffs.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, November 18, 1974-7

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## arts

# UFO documentary is mind-boggling

By PAM PARRISH  
Kernel Staff Writer

*Chariots of the Gods?* is a movie that, at very least, will shake you out of your secure, tradition-woven cocoon and make you think.

### Review

Based on the best-seller by Erich von Daniken, the film explores the possibility that in the distant past this earth was visited by beings from another, highly developed planet.

THE MOVIE, showing at Crossroads Cinemas, poses questions that have been unsolved for centuries: How were the great pyramids built? How were the giant stone figures on Easter Island carved and transported? How could ancient man have plowed designs into the earth whose shapes are only recognizable from an aerial vantage point?

There are pictures of gods that came from the skies, dressed in what resemble modern-day space suits. The fiery chariot of the prophet Ezekiel could have been a spaceship, the movie

Continued on page 9

# Housing design exhibit opens in Pence gallery

A new architecture exhibition entitled *Modern Housing Prototypes* opened at the College of Architecture, 1st Floor Gallery, located in Pence Hall, on Nov. 5. The exhibit will remain on view through Dec. 5.

design of housing commands the attention of every architect and city planner; and that housing, like all buildings, must be convenient to use, soundly built, and beautiful.

The exhibition is being circulated nationally by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Roger Sherwood of Cornell University has selected 17 of the great housing projects of this century on the basis of their importance as archetypes.

THIS EXHIBITION is formed around the premise that the

Since no one housing type is universally applicable to every

Continued on page 9

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# ABC's 'In Concert' series victim of time changes

By ALBERT HALLENBERG  
Kernel Staff Writer

Surely television viewers in the Lexington area are wondering just what happened to ABC's Monday through Friday late night *Wide World of Entertainment*, which includes the popular "In Concert." Well, *Wide World* is still alive and well nationally; but there's definite reason for its absence in Lexington.

The reason is simply one of unfortunate timing.

Channel 62, the local ABC station, in the early summer of '73, drew up contracts for selling commercial time in local programming to sponsors.

The contracts are in effect through the fall season until Jan. 5.

After these agreements were made, however, a tricky little critter called time change entered the scene in January of '74. The clocks of Kentucky were instructed to stay the same during the transition — therefore transferring the state into the

Central Daylight time zone. Broadcasting from New York in the Eastern time zone was pushed up an hour.

The time change occurred because of the impending energy crisis. It was so sudden, that 62 had no proper beforehand notice.

Unfortunately, the finalized commercial contracts prevented the showing of the *Wide World* series.

The station had already made commitments commercially and had to maintain its regular programming. At the time, the schedule included *The Raymond Burr Show* reruns from 10-11 p.m. with news at 11.

*Wide World* — originally placed in the 11:30 time slot — would ideally come at 10:30. That, however, would interfere with *Raymond Burr* and negate the time commercial sponsors had bought for local programming. The station, under contract, could not take *Raymond Burr* off the air. No choice was left them then but to hold off *Wide World* until the contract expired.

Perhaps some viewers were expecting *Wide World* to come back with the return of Eastern time. Despite the change, however, 62 is still under contract with the sponsors through the agreed fall season.

When the contract ends Jan. 5, though, 62 is free to make revisions. Foreseeing no other time change, the station is strongly considering placing the *Wide World* series back into its late-night programming.

One reason that 62 might not show *Wide World*, is that, except for the "In Concert" package, the program has low viewing rates in the area. In channel 62's opinion, it would be ideal to show just "In Concert," but under ABC's regulations, either all the *Wide World* package is shown or none at all.

Despite its absence, don't count *Wide World* out yet; chances are strong it'll be back on the tube come the first part of next year.

If you have an opinion concerning 62's scheduling, station officials said, don't hesitate to write them.

## Concert highlights

Appearing in Frankfort —

The **Doobie Brothers** play Sunday, Nov. 24 in Frankfort's Sports Center. Some special (and unspecified) guests are also billed for the concert. Tickets are available at Dawahare's stores in Lexington and the Sports Center in Frankfort.

Also, **Earth, Wind and Fire** will appear in concert Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in Frankfort's Convention Center. Tickets will be available at the Convention Hall box office, and in Lexington at Sound 2000, Dawahare's, Barney Miller's and Graves-Cox Downtown.

Appearing in Cincinnati —

**Merle Haggard and the Strangers** will perform at Cincinnati's Music Hall on Nov. 22.

On Nov. 23-24, **Todd Rundgren's Utopia** will play at Emery Auditorium in Cincinnati.

Dec. 1 highlights **Deep Purple** in concert, along with **Elf** and the **Electric Light Orchestra**, at Cincinnati Gardens.

Coming to Louisville —

On Saturday, Nov. 30, the **National Dance Company of Senegal** will perform at Memorial Auditorium. The show will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the box office there on Fourth St.

**George Jones and Tammy Wynette** will perform together at Freedom Hall on Nov. 20. Tickets are on sale at the box office there. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Appearing in Dayton —

And on Nov. 25, also at Hara Arena, **Steppenwolf and the Climax Blues Band** will be performing together.

And Special —

Though Cleveland is a nice hike away, still many people might consider **George Harrison** in concert with **Ravi Shankar** and **Billy Preston** worth the trip. They will perform in Cleveland's Coliseum on Dec. 2, the way things stand right now. Bon Voyage.

## Smithsonian Institute exhibit opens at Pence Hall gallery

Continued from page 8

building condition, a cross-section is exhibited here with types ranging from a detached, multi-family unit (Frank Lloyd Wright's "Suntop"), to the rowhouse, and the more dense urban high-rise types — the slab and the tower.

Also on exhibit in the basement Gallery of Pence Hall, is an exhibition of student work executed in Venice under the European Design Workshop of the College of Architecture.

36 PANELS (18 in color) make up the exhibition which was

funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The exhibit includes sketches and drawings of Venice, analysis projects of the work of the Italian

### 'Sci-fi' film is convincing

Continued from page 8

postulates. The fiery rain that fell on Sodom and Gomorrah could have been an atomic explosion.

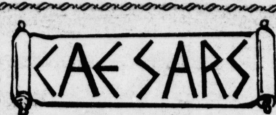
The theories given are all well-documented. The facts are just too much to be ignored or laughed off. This movie throws it all into your lap — "Here it is and this is how it could have happened." It's enough to make a person spend

architect Andrea Palladio. Also included are housing designs for Venice and the plans for a parish house.

The exhibit will run through December 1st.

the rest of his life meditating. But it's doubtful we will ever know for certain if the theories presented by von Daniken are correct.

Sci-fi buffs will love this movie. For those of you who prefer the status quo and find it too nerve-wracking to ponder the unknown — stay home. But you don't know what you're missing.



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sports



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Shafer

Quarterback Mike Fanuzzi pitches out to running back Joe Dipre just before being smacked by Florida's Randy Talbot. Fanuzzi gained 96 yards and for the second week in a row received a game football for his outstanding performance.

**Movin' on**  
Cats roll past ninth ranked Florida

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Sports Editor

Persistence paid off for the Kentucky Wildcats Saturday as they kept fighting back and finally ran away with a 41-24 victory over the Sugar Bowl bound Florida Gators.

PERHAPS THE best example of persistence came when sophomore John Pierce tied the game at 24-24 with a 52 yard field goal midway through the third quarter.

Persistence entered the scene here since the three pointer came after Pierce had already gone zero for three on field goal attempts and had even missed on an extra point conversion.

The long boot, which surpassed Pierce's own school record of 48 yards that he both set and tied earlier this season, was obviously more than a personal triumph though as the Cats soon took charge and scored the stay ahead lead.

EARLY IN the fourth quarter, following a Robert Morgan fumble on the UK 47, Kentucky took advantage and scored eight plays later when runningback Steve Campassi dove in from the one.

Pierce tacked on the extra point and Kentucky led 31-24.

Then Pierce virtually put the game out of reach midway in the fourth quarter with his second three pointer of the day—a 37 yarder.

"I really don't know how good we are," said an enthusiastic Fran Curci after the game.

"We just seem to consistently do the things we do," he added in amazement with reference to UK's back to back victories over bowl bound teams—last week Kentucky defeated Peach Bowl bound Vanderbilt 38-12.

KENTUCKY'S INSURANCE score came in the final two minutes of the game after Florida quarterback Don Gaffney was intercepted by freshman linebacker Jim Kovach.

The interception was the second of the game against Gaffney, who previously had thrown only one interception all season. The touchdown was scored on a four yard run by Bill Bartos.

Bartos, along with Campassi, quarterback Mike Fanuzzi and Joe Dipre all teamed up to

gain the bulk of Kentucky's 334 yards on the ground.

FANUZZI, WHO also connected on three of seven passes for 51 yards, was awarded the game ball for his mastery of running the Kentucky veer offense. Fanuzzi was the Cat's leading rusher with 96 yards.

Campassi picked up 89 yards, Dipre 86 and Bartos 50. Fanuzzi also gave a lot of credit to the Cats' offensive line and the defense after the big victory.

"ANY BACK that runs behind that offensive line is going to get some yardage," he said.

"And it has to help you anytime the defense keeps coming up with big plays—it makes you want to go back in and do something for them then.

"It sounds funny," Fanuzzi said, "but I think we're learning how to win."

STILL, THE Cats' victory was a slow thing in coming.

Led by freshman Tony Green, the games' leading rusher with 106 yards, Florida appeared on the verge of running away at one point in the first half.

Despite UK's early 6-0 lead on a one yard keeper by Fanuzzi, Florida struck quickly three times in the second quarter to jump up 17-6.

Near the end of the first half the Cats pulled within three points when Dipre scored on a one yard plunge and Fanuzzi completed a two point conversion pass to tight end Elmore Stephens.

The Cats came back out smoking though in the second half and overcame that first deficit as the result of a blocked punt by freshman Art Still, which was carried to the Gator one yard line by Kevin Acheson.

Campassi scored on the next play and following Pierce's conversion Kentucky led 21-17.

BUT FLORIDA showed a little persistence too as the Gators jumped back up 24-21 on a 72 yard touchdown scamper by Green.

Then Pierce made the scene to tie the game with his record breaking field goal and the momentum and persistence stayed with Kentucky the rest of the afternoon.

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# SCB Calendar

## 18 Monday

— Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series — Warsaw National Symphony Orchestra. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

— Hillel Party. 110 Clay Avenue, 8:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Monkey Business", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$ .75.

— Reception for Dr. Joe Gruber. Faculty Lounge, Dickey Hall, 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

— Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— Dan Gibbons — Work on Paper. SC Art Gallery.

## 19 Tuesday

— Living Thru Christ Meeting. Rm. 319, CB, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

— Dan Gibbons — Work on Paper. SC Art Gallery.

— UCM Luncheon Forum — "Where's the Church Been These 200 Years?". Dr. Thomas Johnston, speaker. Dining Room, Koinonia House, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

— Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— SCB Lecture — Ralph Abernathy. SC Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

— Chemistry Dept. Seminar — "Studies in Spin-labeled Ribonuclease A" Dr. Richard Hiskey, Univ. of N.C. Rm. 137, CP Bldg., 4:00 p.m.

## 20 Wednesday

— Faculty Recital — Mushabac Bonn. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— Theatre Arts production of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.50 students, \$2.50 faculty and public.

— Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

— C.S. Lewis, "The Four Loves". Tape no. 2: Storge. 8:00 p.m., Canterbury House.

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— Alpha Kappa Alpha "Miss Fashionista" Vogue style show. Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.00 students with ID, \$5.00 faculty and public.

## 21 Thursday

— Chemical Engineering Colloquium — "A Correlation for almost Everything." Prof. S.W. Churchill, University of Pennsylvania. Room 257, Anderson Hall, 4:00 p.m.

— Theatre Arts production of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building, 8:00 p.m., Adm. \$2.00 students, \$3.00 faculty and public.

— Chi Omega Greek Sing. Grand Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m.

— Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— Film — "Brazil: A Portrait of a Country", Rm. 206, SC, 3:30 p.m.

— Dan Gibbons — Work on Paper. SC Art Gallery.

## 22 Friday

— Living Thru Christ Meeting. Rm. 319, CB, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

— "A Time for Giving Thanks, II." An informal ecumenical Thanksgiving program by the Baptist Student Union Choir. Directed by Bill Loper. SC Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

— UK Theatre's Production — "Live Spelled Backwards". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

— Theatre Arts Production of "Old Times" by Harold Pinter. Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 students, \$2.00 faculty and public.

— SCB Movie — "Walking Tall", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

— SCB Movie — "Purple Death From Outer Space", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .75.

— SCB Mini Concert — Randy Newman. SC Ballroom, 8:00 p.m., Adm. \$3.50.

## 23 Saturday

— Theatre Arts production of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.50 students, \$2.50 faculty and public, 8:00 p.m., Adm. \$2.00 students, \$3.00 faculty and public.

— Dan Gibbons — Work on Paper. SC Art Gallery.

— UK Rugby — Kentucky Blues vs. Tennessee A Side and Kentucky Whites vs. Tennessee B Side. Away game.

— UK Soccer — UK vs. Xavier University. Seaton Soccer Field, 2:00 p.m.

— Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— SCB Movie — "Walking Tall", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Movie — "Purple Death From Outer Space", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .75.

## 24 Sunday

— Blue Jean Celebration. Light Supper at 5:00 p.m. Celebration from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Baptist Student Center, 371 South Lime.

— Black Symposium Lecture — "World Culture and the Black Experience". Prof. Ali Mazuri from Univ. of Mich. formerly of Makerere Univ. in Uganda. Seay Auditorium, New Ag Sci Bldg., 8:00 p.m.

— Art Exhibit — Alvin Langdon Coburn Gravures exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

— Dan Gibbons — Work on Paper. SC Art Gallery.

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

## 25 Monday

— Black Symposium Events — Informal "Drop In" Seminar with Prof. A. Mazuri formerly of Makerere Univ. in Uganda. Room M-145, Patterson Tower, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

— Lecture — "Multinational Corporations and the Black Experience in the Caribbean", Prof. Pierre-Michel Fontaine of Harvard Univ. President's Room, SC, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

— Lecture — "Black America and Black Africa in a Technicolor World — Some Observations", Prof. C. Eric of Fisk University. Seay Auditorium, New Ag Sci Bldg., 8:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Duck Soup", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$ .75.

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— Lecture — "The Cult of the Great Gods and the Mysteries of Samothrace" Dr. E.E. Valentine, UK Rm. 114, CB, 8:00 p.m.

— Hunger Banquet — Proceeds for UNICEF World Child Emergency Fund. Speaker, Leonard Packett, Chairman, Nutrition and Food Science. Rm. 2, Alumni Gym, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Rice and Tea \$1.00.

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