

By DALE MATTHEWS  
Assistant Managing Editor

There is a four-story, 80-year-old dungeon in downtown Lexington commonly known as the Fayette County jail.

The torboding structure is filthy, has inadequate facilities and needs to be replaced. Various county officials have sought a new jail for at least 11 years. A new jail however would require money which Lexington and Fayette do not have.

According to County jailer John Luby, County Judge Robert Stevens has sought a new jail for the past 11 years, ever since he took office.

Chief jail consultant from the Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency John W. Shaffer was asked about the possibility of obtaining federal funds for a new jail. The federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has no funds available for jail construction, Shaffer said, and it prefers to make grants to jails larger than most county jails.

#### Kentucky law

According to Kentucky law, each county must have its own jail, regardless of population or economic level. Shaffer said several counties could combine jails, but they would still have to keep some sort of individual jails to comply with the law.

# Jail

## 80-year-old lockup ready for demolition

### Commentary

The only alternative Shaffer sees is for the law to be changed to allow the state Corrections Department to become involved in misdemeanant corrections—involving persons who have committed or are accused of only minor crimes.

Such involvement would allow a regular inspection of county jails by state officers with the power to require

improvements. The state now makes no inspections of county jails Shaffer said.

#### Combination of jails

The problem with the concept of combining several jails was related by a deputy jailer of the Fayette County jail. According to the deputy, plans for a regional jail which would encompass Fayette and 16 surrounding counties have gotten nowhere because each of these counties has an elected county jailer, none of whom want to lose their job.

Nearly a year ago the Kentucky Crime Commission condemned county jails in the state as being worse than those institutions holding persons convicted of more serious crimes.

It said, "the reality of political life" has meant that building, sanitation and food standards in county jails have not been met, and it blamed these conditions for the 507 escapes in two years.

The commission recommended the regional jail system to make jail conditions and rehabilitation programs more economically feasible.

#### Fayette jail structure

Each of the first three floors of the Fayette County jail contains two cell blocks or "slams" as the deputies call them. The fourth floor consists of one large cell known as the "drunk tank."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

### Course changes

The Senate Council will print proposed course changes in the Wednesday and Thursday editions of the Kernel. The changes will be effective Spring Semester, 1972, unless objections are raised within 10 days by faculty members or Senators.

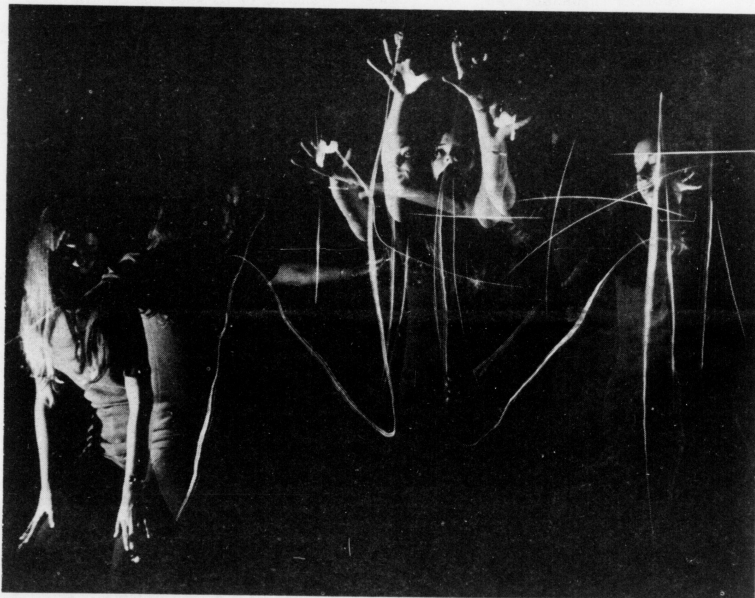
# The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Vol. LXIII, No. 34



Study in motion

A multiple exposure technique was used to capture the model in the above study in motion. The model is Kay Vierung from Georgetown College. (Photo by June Garza.)

## QUEST notes halted; 'time, hassles,' blamed

By GAYLE MCGUIRE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The note project organized by QUEST (Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers) of the Free University was officially discontinued yesterday.

QUEST spokesman Mark Paster explained, "the time, hassle, worry and inconvenience of the project simply does not seem to justify the continuation of a project that is not accomplishing its purpose."

#### Original purpose

Originally, the note project was designed to create student/faculty awareness of the restrictions placed upon both of these groups within the confines of large lecture classes. QUEST also sought to "bring about some efforts to reform the present system."

The motive philosophy behind the initiation of the project

concerned the opportunities available for the freer flow of ideas. QUEST members devised the note project idea to meet such an ideal.

#### Open letter

In an open letter to the UK community, Paster said a more "open approach" to education would enable students to benefit more from their educational experience.

He said if students did not have to write lecture notes at each class meeting, more time would be available for discussion of ideas pertinent to the course. Paster said the group had hoped if the lecture notes were provided for the students, the merits of the present system of information dissemination plus the QUEST distribution of lecture notes would provide a broader educational scope for students and faculty alike.

Paster said of the note system, "The possibilities are

endless... if you have a question about the 'un-lecture' you can ask it and try to clear up what you don't understand... you can go into greater detail about something that interests you..."

#### Undesired effect

QUEST found, however, that the project was not having the desired effect.

Paster stated, "In the full year of the existence of the note project, we have not moved any closer to this situation (bringing the University closer to the needs of the individual students in the class)."

"The opportunities presented by this type of system have either been ignored or overlooked by the faculty. The same holds true for the vast majority of the students using the notes. Extra sleep and more and easier rote memorization seem to have been the primary results of the project," he said.

## Panel hears students call for legal dope

By MIKE BOARD  
Kernel Staff Writer

The legalization of marijuana and hard drugs was the major issue under fire yesterday as students presented their views on drugs to the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

The hearing got off to a slow start in the Student Center theater, but picked up quickly when the Commission asked the large crowd for its opinions on the legalization of drugs.

Licensing the use of all mind altering drugs was proposed by one student. The license, likened to those for driving a car, would be issued to an individual in the area of his choice of intoxicants. In this way, he said, standard controls could legally be placed on drugs. Another student suggested placing marijuana under state and federal control with a tax on it.

Those against the legalization of marijuana disagreed, they said, because "Madison Avenue" advertisers would exploit the product and create a demand for the product in people who previously had not used drugs. "If marijuana is legalized it will lose its mystique," argued one student.

#### Suggested law change

Reducing the law on marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor and changing the prison penalty to a maximum of six months were two ways marijuana could be almost legalized.

Students constantly compared marijuana to alcohol and tobacco. It took 50 years to medically prove tobacco harmful yet nothing is done about it, added a student.

#### Liberal trend

"The trend today is toward liberalization in our laws," said Michael Sonnenreich, Executive Director of the Commission. He added that 27 states since January have liberalized their drug laws. This was not done because of a moral acceptance of drugs, but to better establish the priorities for drug enforcement.

When asked about distribution patterns of marijuana, students said most of it was a local variety found in Fayette and surrounding counties.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

## Board meeting postponed

The UK Board of Trustees' meeting scheduled for today in Somerset has been postponed until the biennial budget is ready for the Board's approval.

A spokesman for Dr. Otis A. Singletary said Monday the budget must be approved before the date of the Board's scheduled November meeting. Therefore the meeting was canceled until the budget was ready for the Board's approval.

A new date for the meeting has not been set.

# County officials seek funds for new jail

Continued from Page 1

The tank not only holds those arrested for drunkenness but also those arrested for traffic violations and other minor offenses. This cell has had as many as 29 occupants at one time, jail officials said. The drunk tank is 20 by 40 feet, contains one toilet and one sink. It has no shower and men awaiting traffic court may spend as much as four days confined there.

Other prisoners, many of whom are awaiting trial dates, are kept in one of the six "slams" on the first three floors. Each slam is 20 by 40 feet and holds 20 men in five separate cells.

### "The hole"

There also is a solitary confinement cell, commonly referred to as "the hole" in the basement of the jail. The hole is approximately six by eight feet and contains no sink, toilet or sleeping facilities. A deputy said it was used to give prisoners a chance to think of their misdeeds.

The jail has an almost unbearable stench and is filthy and litterstrewn. The chief deputy said the jail was swept and cleaned daily but that the prisoners had no respect for property.

Another deputy said there were no laundry facilities in the jail but prisoners could send clothes out to be cleaned. Most however do not have the money.

An inspection commission said bedding issued to prisoners is filthy. The mattresses and blankets issued to each prisoner are thrown into a closet and given out again without being cleaned the committee learned.

There are no recreational facilities in the

jail and there is no reading material available. In addition, there are no provisions to take an ill prisoner to the hospital unless one of the deputies volunteer to take him in his personal car.

### Women prisoners

In the case of women prisoners, there is no segregation of minor from adult offenders, all women are kept in the same jail cell.

According to a U. S. Department of Justice survey released in late September, more than half of the prisoners living in such conditions in Kentucky jails were not convicted. Figures were not available concerning how many of those in the Fayette County jail were not convicted.

## SCB plans trivia bowl

Student Center Board is sponsoring a Trivia Bowl on Tuesday and Thursday nights for the first three weeks in November (Nov. 2, 4, 9, 11, 16 and 18). Opening rounds for the bowl will begin at 7 p.m. each of those nights.

Trivia Bowl is similar in structure to SCB's yearly Quiz Bowl, but the questions will be different—concerning trivia.

Any UK student organization or group of students desiring to enter the trivia bowl may do so by making up a team of four regular members and two alternates. Applications are available in the Student Center Board Office (Room 203 SC) from Monday, Oct. 18 until 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29.

Individual trophies will be given to the two top teams in the bowl.

## Speakers to discuss UK open dormitories

By BONNI BROCKMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Two college administrators will discuss dorm problems with UK students 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Government Open-Visitation Forum.

UK Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle and Centre College Dean of Women Katherine Nichols, are scheduled to deliver short talks about open visitation before the floor is open to questions.

In a telephone interview Monday, Nichols said Centre's visitation plan is more liberal than UK's. As they were last year, Centre dorms are open from noon until 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, she said.

"Dorms open on 'study basis' "We permit visitation in all of our dorms," Nichols said. "However, freshman can't have it their first semester. The next semester they must have their parent's permission to have visitation privileges."

At UK, however, each residence hall can have only one open house a week. Each dorm can choose a four-hour span for its open house from these times: Friday 7-11 p.m., Saturday 1-11 p.m. and Sunday 1-8 p.m.

Special four-hour open houses in conjunction with all-campus events can also be held.

Recommends opening at UK. Nichols said she would recommend a liberalized visitation plan at UK only if the open guest hours are "tied to the academic, not the social."

"We know our students are studying," she said. "When the students came to us and asked for open visitation, they asked for it on a study basis."

Before the present open-visitiation policy was implemented at the Danville school, men and women would study in the men's lounges, which were open 24 hours, she said.

"If there is any socializing during open visitation, it's done in groups," Nichols said.

President Otis A. Singletary, Dean of Students Jack Hall and Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall programming, were invited but chose not to attend the Wednesday forum.

## Today and Tomorrow

**TODAY**  
**UK STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN** Information Desks will be set up on the first floor of the Student Center Monday through Friday, Oct. 18-22, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

**PROPOSED FORESTRY CLUB** organizational meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, Room 113, Thomas Poe Cooper Building.

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING**, Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency during other hours, call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

**TOP VALUE STAMPS** needed by the end of October for a raffle to raise funds for the North End Community Center Volunteer Recreation Program. Contact: Dan Gossett at 254-0791 or John Rotter at 233-1883.

**TOMORROW**  
**OPEN VISITATION FORUM** with Dr. Robert Zumwinkle 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, Room 206, Student Center.

**ETA KAPPA NU**, electrical engineering honorary, sponsors a film series every Wednesday at noon in Room 255, Anderson Hall.

**COMING UP**  
**THE NATIONAL BALLET OF WASHINGTON** 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Memorial Coliseum. Admission by Activities-ID cards.

**THE LEXINGTON SECTION OF THE INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS** meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Student Center. Guest speaker will be Thomas L. Musto.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY** meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, Room 113, Student Center. Open meeting.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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## Forum hears students want drugs legalized

Continued from Page 1

Although the situation is tight, "the trend right now is to grow your own," said one student.

While the normal price for marijuana is \$10 to \$15 an ounce, the price can be as low as \$8 or as high as \$20 for the naive buyer. Pills, such as mescaline, are channeled into Lexington from the North where they have been traded for marijuana. The incidence of marijuana on campus is usually higher after semester breaks when students have the opportunity to visit California, Mexico and Miami.

Students estimated from 50 percent to 90 percent of the UK students had tried marijuana at some time. In the news conference following the public session, Commission member Congressman Tim Lee Carter said he doubted that 90 percent of the UK students have tried marijuana.

Carter added at the present time "Congress would not vote to legalize marijuana even if the Commission recommended it." Congress reflects the will of the people and the people currently do not want marijuana legalized, he said.

The Commission has visited Amsterdam and England so far in their tour and study of international drug problems and methods.

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## The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg



EPISODE 28: WHEN WE LEFT OFF LAST TIME, PROF SMYTE WAS ABOUT TO CALL ON DR. MOPHOUS, COLLEGE PRESIDENT

BZZZZZZ



TO BE CONTINUED...



By FRED MAYNE  
Kernel Staff Writer

You've just left Chemistry and are rushing to make your next class when it hits you.

A 5-odd piece band, complete with washboard, kazoo and a wash tub bass, is performing "Wonderland by Night" on a Pence Hall fire escape.

"Our purpose is to freak people out," explained Stan Runyan of the Original Frozen Eureka Band, consisting chiefly of fifth-year architecture students based in Miller Hall. "It's a fun thing," noted another of the group, which has a "flexible" membership of 5-10 after a year's activity.

The Band plays such greats as "Whispering" from the 30's, "Young Love", "Tennessee Waltz", and "On, On, U of K." Nothing of "great social import", Runyan admitted, but

glorifying the "silent past of America".

Their appearances—all unscheduled—have graced the Architecture Library, Kampus Korner restaurant, Economics Building lobby, and similar places of entertainment. "Hundreds" gathered, they said, at a performance from Pence Hall's fire escape.

Why "freak people out?" Runyan explained that students are always occupied with some distant matter—tonight's meeting, or next week's test. Freaking them out—by staging activities "in situations which don't usually have any"—makes them notice the here-and-now, he said.

Some students even join in the action, he noted, as when listeners "juggled" and sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" at one recent performance. "This campus is too damn uptight,"

added another member, and freaking out helps "relieve tension."

The band—which features a guitar, trumpet, tambourine, washboard, washtub bass ("gut bucket") and some kazoo—said it has received several invitations to perform: at a country-and-western night club, a small town's annual celebration—even a funeral.

But "our best time," said one member, "is when we're just loose—playing for the hell of it." Other members stressed this need for "spontaneous" performing.

They also cited applause as essential for a good performance. "We're on a real ego trip," confessed Runyan. "Applause gets us high."

(The band is tentatively planning to appear in CB 106 Thursday before the "Civilisation" film is shown at 7:30 p.m.)

# Eureka!

*Musical architects  
'freak people out'*

## GPSA raps federal hearing at UK on drug use, abuse

Members of the Graduate and Professional Student Association who attended the Congressional committee hearing on drug use and abuse on the UK campus Monday voiced some criticism about the hearing.

Al Sharp, president of GPSA, said the committee was "very white, very professional, very old and very male."

"It was a showpiece to show the U.S. Congress was concerned," said Mark Miller, a communications graduate student and a member of the GPSA steering committee.

Bill Lindsey of the sociology department called the committee "an emotional sounding board."

Lindsey continued, "They met for four hours before anyone suggested a research program on drug abuse."

Sharp said the committee treated the drug problem as if it were an individual's problem instead of a sociological one.

The GPSA met Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Sharp announced the GPSA office has moved to Frazee Hall Room 301.

## Scalping profitable

# Block seating big business

By EDWARD GARDNER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Block-ticket buying is big business in more ways than one.

A profit is often realized in the reselling of section tickets for concerts at higher prices. When this "scalping" occurs, the individual student is short-changed.

UK's Sigma Nu fraternity bought a block for the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert, scheduled Oct. 30. Sigma Nu member Gary Ludwick said it was easier to keep the group together and to get tickets when the seating block is purchased.

Ludwig said Sigma Nu did not sell any of its extra tickets. "We have a book which everyone who wants tickets signs. We buy only the number requested," he said.

**Foul play admitted**  
However, Ludwick reluctantly admitted that he knew of foul play by some other fraternities. "Some make it their policy to buy a set number and sell the extras," Ludwick said.

Joe Fadell bought 400 tickets to the concert for other residents of Kirwan Tower. "I depleted a fraternity last year and decided right then to try to help the independent students," he said.

Fadell stood in line Tuesday for the tickets that went on sale at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

**Large crowd**  
"I worked shifts with two other guys," he said, "all we took was a couple of blankets." He estimated the crowd at 200 when the window opened.

Although he was 13th in line, Fadell wasn't able to get the priced tickets he wanted. He'll refund his clients, Fadell said. "I didn't do it to make money, but one guy in the tower made \$120," he said.

**Any group eligible**  
Any group can buy block tickets. All that is needed is one person with a student I.D. Though it is intended to serve legitimate groups, any student can take advantage of the procedure.

Because of the reported scalping, the Student Center Board has been somewhat hesitant to use the system. As a measure against it, no main-floor seats are sold to groups.

"We look over the procedure every time we use it," said Mary Jo Mertens, SCB program director. "We try to do what's best for everyone."

A spokesman for the SCB said \$3000 worth of tickets remain unsold.

## Blood, Sweat and Tears Concert Highlights Homecoming Weekend

By DEBE COMBS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The "Blood, Sweat and Tears" concert in Memorial Coliseum, Sat. Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. and the Student Center's "Homecoming Haunt" will be part of UK's Homecoming activities Oct. 26-30, Tuesday-Saturday. Also included will be an elected Queen, display of the theme "Famous Inventions," and the football game with Virginia Tech.

The "Homecoming Haunt" Friday will consist of a coffee house in the Student Center Grill with the "Golden Braid," the Cinema featuring "Joe", a Casino Party in Room 206, a jam session with the "Free Reign" in the Grand Ballroom, and activity booths in the Great Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**"Haunt" to have booths**  
Booths will include apple bobs, dart, balloon and bean bag throws. An auction using play money won in the Casino will buy prices donated by local businesses at 11:30. "Haunt" admission is \$1 per person and \$1.50 per couple.

Five finalists from the 16 semifinalists will be elected Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center, Chemistry-Physics Building, Medical Center, Agriculture Building and the cafeterias of Complex, Donovan and

Blazer. Finalists will be announced at a pep rally at 8 p.m. Thursday. Winners of the displays of "Famous Inventions" will also be announced.

At 9 p.m. there will be a mini concert featuring the "Supa" and the "Golden Braid" in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

**Crowning of queen**  
The Saturday game against Virginia Tech will include presentation of the 13 community college princesses and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The 16 semifinalists for Homecoming Queen are:

Susan Allen—Chi Omega; Donna Bryant—Black Student Union; Rita Day—Pi Kappa Alpha; Travis Fritsch—Alpha Delta Pi; Candy Guyther—Delta Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Jenny Hayes—Pi Beta Phi; Bainie Hillenmeyer—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kathy Hunter—Alpha Chi Omega; Page Moore—Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Moran—Sigma Chi.

Terri Schneider—Alpha Tau Omega; Virginia Shepherd—Theta Chi; Hilma Skonberg—Kappa Kappa Gamma; Janet Stivers—Blanding I; Pam Strane—Delta Tau Delta—Marty Treitz—Blanding Tower.

# FLU SHOTS

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# Phase I

## A campaign to evict Nixon

The anti-war movement begins a new offensive next week. It is called Phase I of Nixon Eviction. It does not seem to be a furtherance of pure political rhetoric. It is a comprehensive and hopefully workable campaign to get Richard Nixon out of the White House in '72.

Nixon Eviction Phase I begins October 22, this Friday, in Washington with the convening of People's Grand Jury. The Jury will consist of a released POW, the wife of an Attica inmate, and the mother of George Jackson, as well as other politically oppressed peoples.

It will focus on issues such as prison repression, the inequality of women, the economy and Nixon's freeze, and of course, the war. Testimony will be provided by "defectors" of the traditional Nixon order. One will be an ex-Marine captain who admits to having trained men who have carried out over 20,000 political assassinations in Indochina.

On Peoples Armistice Day, Oct. 25, the Grand Jury will hold a

display on the Ellipse behind the White House, creatively depicting what life is like under the rule of Nixon. Xuan Thuy, North Vietnamese spokesperson will speak by transcontinental phone to the assemblage, a memorial candlelight service will be held for the victims of the Nixon Government and Nixon will be served his eviction notice.

Perhaps this all sounds like so much more guerrilla, theatre and symbolic acts of no purpose. But throughout all these events, workshops will be held to plan for the spring election campaigns and the culminating event—the Republican National Convention to be held in San Diego next summer. (Nixon Eviction Phase II).

These actions do seem to be leading somewhere. It is a broad-based program to remove Nixon and all that he stands for from office in '72. It's Abbie Hoffman cutting his hair and voting. It's Phase I next week, Phase II next summer, and Phase Out (Nixon) next fall. It might just work.



Don Rosa  
The Kentucky Kernel

"Rioting, looting, raping?? Well hell . . . we don't win the pennant every year?"

# The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY.

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Hails Gumer, Morrison

Hail to Jeff Gumer! Hail to Pat Morrison! Congratulations, fellows; you have finally done it. You have written an article that will stand for years as a classic example of shady Kentucky campaign literature. Mastering the techniques of inaccuracy, inequity and innuendo, you have helped make the gubernatorial campaign of 1971 the filthiest and most virulent seen in Kentucky since 1967 (which, as we all know, had been the dirtiest one since 1963, which, of course, had been the vilest since 1959, which . . .)

We agree with you on one point, though: the handbill being circulated in

the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, depicting Nunn and Emberton as copulating cattle, is in bad taste. Furthermore, it's inaccurate, for, as many would agree, the Nunn administration would be more appropriately symbolized by defecating cattle.

David LeMaster  
Political Science Senior  
Harry L. Dadds  
Political Science Senior

### More on abortion

In the face of the present controversy over abortion, I think a few more questions must be asked of those who so blithely shift the focus of attention from

the real victim of this case to secondary considerations.

No one is willing to deny the mother her right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, albeit without responsibility; but, what of the human child?

If the human fetus is not human from his/her conception, when will he/she become human? At the end of three months? The date of conception cannot be so accurately determined as to make this 90-day miracle unequivocal. Who will take responsibility for drawing the fine time line of the humanity of the fetus?

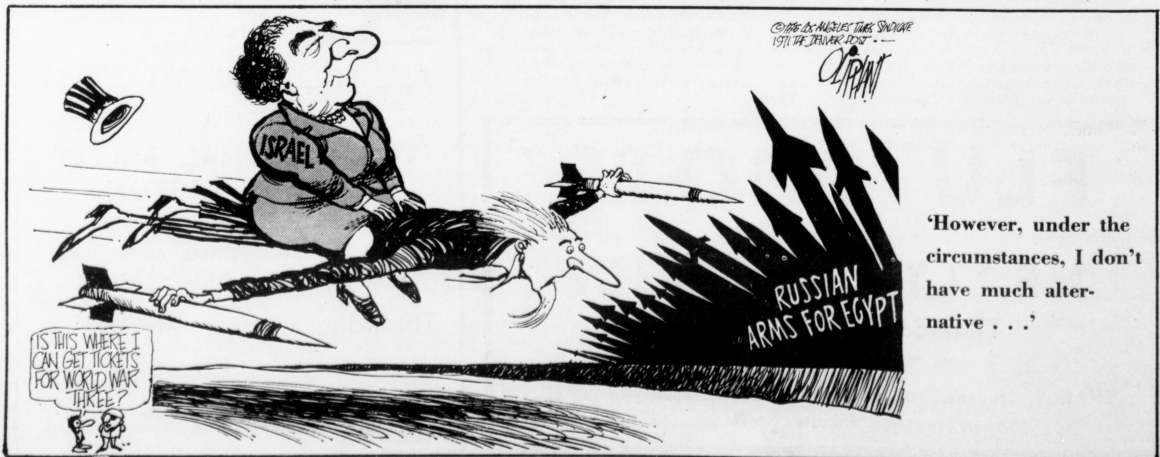
Surely the fetus is alive. Something dead cannot grow and develop as the fetus does from conception. If the human

fetus is alive, and yet not human—what type of being is he/she/it?

It seems only logical that the human fetus is a human being, and, as such, has as much right to life as you or I.

Teresa Ross  
Graduate Student, Spanish

(EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the Editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and not more than 250 words. All letters must be signed and the writer must give his year and classification. The Kernel reserves the right to edit any letter. If several letters are received on the same subject, we reserve the right to publish one letter representative of those views.)



'However, under the circumstances, I don't have much alternative . . .'



# Inside report What goes on behind the scenes in getting the Kernel to you

By MIKE WINES  
Editor in Chief

Seven persons on the staff of The Kentucky Kernel are paid to manipulate the news.

Between them, they control everything that appears in the Kernel short of the editorials and columns. They dictate the type of coverage a campus organization receives, where its story appears and how it is written. And they don't hesitate to turn stories back to reporters until the stories are written the way they think they should be.

The seven "manipulators" include the Kernel's managing editor, Ms. Jane Brown, and six assistant managing editors. Their duties are simple: Brown must know everything of import that is happening on campus, and see that those events are attended by the Kernel's 60-odd reporters. The AME's must assemble the day's stories into an eight-page newspaper that is not only accurate and fair, but attractive.

Both tasks are 24-hour-a-day assignments, and

none of the staff is always good at what it does.

The Kernel was recently chided—justifiably—for its headlining of two separate stories detailing gubernatorial candidates' stands on abortion. While both candidates took essentially the same position—against legalized abortions in

*Editor Mike Wines, overcome by the silence with which The Kentucky Kernel is greeted on campus, decided three weeks ago that something was wrong. This article, the second in a series, tells why.*

Kentucky—the headline on one story sidestepped the abortion issue and concentrated on reform of the Board of Trustees advocated by one candidate.

News management? Inadvertently, yes. Staffers had "manipulated" the news by failing to give

equal play to the stands of the two candidates on the same issue.

The same thing happens every day in The Kernel, on a smaller but no less important scale. Stories are cut down and played up because a group of seven editors have decided those stories' importance—usually correctly, sometimes not.

Editors guide this "manipulation" of news by a loose set of journalistic ethics, which dictate that stories receive "play" as they rise in importance, newsworthiness and attractiveness to readers.

Sometimes even campus stories are pushed off Kernel pages by those more "important" events and advertising. Announcements and small stories often wind up in the paper's "Today and Tomorrow" and "Campus Briefs" columns.

Cries for "equal treatment" and "better coverage" pop up almost weekly, and they are not taken lightly. As the seventh-largest daily newspaper in the state, the Kernel is obligated to provide as "equal" coverage as possible. But the big question—equal in whose eyes?—has yet to be answered, by journalists or readers.

## Drat! by Willie Gates III Consider the noble ginko tree . . .

Education seems to have momentarily become a peripheral issue, so a divergent topic seems appropriate.

The ginkgo tree, *Ginkgoaceae biloba* by name, is a prominent plant around the environs of our gracious campus. The ginkgo too is a gracious specimen with a rich tradition going back eons into time. It originated in northern China and has become popularized as a street tree in this country because it is resistant to dust and city smoke (car fumes).

The word ginkgo is Chinese for "Silver fruit" or "white nut." This is in reference to the plum-like appearance of the thin-fleshed fruit. In China these fruits are much esteemed, the roasted pith considered a delicacy.

Well, the Chinese can keep their ginkgo fruit. Because the ginkgo is many times planted along a street, the innocent-looking fruit drops to the ground and is eventually squashed, spreading joy to the world in the form of a nature-like aroma. Some have compared it to rancid smelling butter, among other things.

Another significant characteristic of the ginkgo is the division of pistillate and staminate flowers on separate trees (i. e.

there are male and female ginkgo trees). And because only the female tree possesses the ginkgo fruit, then there is something to be said of planting only staminate (male) trees. But mistakes are made, as in the case of the ginkgo tree near the corner of Rose and Maxwell.

Because the ginkgo tree is an amiable fellow and because the ginkgo tree lights up a brilliant yellow in the autumn, it is very symbolic of the nature cycle occurring in fall. The focal point of the ginkgo life cycle occurs as the bright yellow leaves drop from branches in an intense celebration of life lasting less than 48 hours. This event in some ways corresponds with our own life cycle as we enter another winter season, and hence can possess significance for our own human condition.

The ginkgo is now beginning to turn color, the first step in the process. Most of the ginkgo leaves are slightly tinged yellow at the tips, especially near the crown of the tree. This will spread over the whole ginkgo tree into a xanthic resplendence and will shortly thereafter lead onward to the deciduous state seen in winter.

The whole world awaits the falling of the ginkgo.

## UK student injured in gun accident

A University of Kentucky student was injured and his roommate, a Lexington city police officer, was killed early this morning in a shooting incident at their apartment on Hollow Creek Road.

Kenneth Bryan Morgan, a UK senior, and Terry Huff were admitted to UK Medical Center about 2:00 a.m. Huff was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

City Police Chief E.C. Hale said Morgan's injury was apparently accidental. Morgan was operated on this morning for a gunshot wound in the abdomen. He is listed this afternoon in satisfactory condition.

An official in the County Coroner's office said Coroner Chester Hager has ruled Huff's death was due to a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

## Young Democrats to host Breathitt

In an effort to promote the gubernatorial campaign of Wendell Ford, the UK Young Democrats will sponsor a speech by former Governor Edward Breathitt Thursday night.

YD spokesman Nick Nicholson said Breathitt will conduct a question and answer session at the end of his speech.

"This is part of our campaign to get Ford's stand, beliefs and policies to as many people as possible," said Nicholson.

Notarization of absentee ballots will also take place at the meeting, scheduled to be held in Rm. 206 of the Student Center.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. YDs have also scheduled a mock election to be held Oct. 25.

## We goofed

A story in Friday's Kernel on student address lists misspelled the name of Student Government Secretary Pat McLean. The Kernel regrets the error.

## Are You Marrying a Roman Catholic Before the End of January?

Father Moore is conducting a series of pre-Cana conferences in preparation for mixed marriages (Roman Catholic and non-Roman Catholic) in a four week series.

Where?—NEWMAN CENTER—320 Rose Lane

When?—7:30 p.m. beginning FRIDAY, OCT. 22nd



READ THE KERNEL  
CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY

## Conservative Rafferty to speak here tonight

The Student Center Board will present Dr. Max Rafferty as its second speaker tonight. Rafferty is a nationally syndicated conservative columnist and has served two terms as Superintendent of Public Instruction in the state of California.

Rafferty has authored six books. Titles of some of them: "Suffer, Little Children," "Home Patriotism," and "What They Are Doing to Your Children."

Rafferty once told an interviewer that he became persuaded after two years as a teacher, principal and school superintendent, that "liberal permissiveness and progressivism" were "undermining learning and contributing to social disorder."

Rafferty is currently Dean of the School of Education at Troy State University in Alabama. He will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Free admission, ID's only until 7:45 p.m.

### FLICK NIGHT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 at the FIREPLACE  
from 8:30 'til 12:30

W. C. Fields, Little Rascals, Laurel and Hardy and Others

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COMPLEX COMMONS

Wednesday and Friday, October 27 and 29—7:30 p.m.  
STUDENT CENTER GRILLE

Thursday, October 28—MINI CONCERT—8:00 p.m.  
with

Supa and Golden Braid  
GRAND BALLROOM, S.C.

### B, S & T CONCERT

Saturday, October 30—8 p.m.

Tickets still on sale at Central Information Desk,  
Student Center

**Four teams unbeaten in SEC**

**'Bama, Georgia continue to roll**

By C. RAY HALL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Alabama continued to look like the class of the Southeastern conference this weekend, smashing Tennessee 32-15 for its sixth straight win, and fourth in league play.

The Crimson Tide, which had not beaten Tennessee since 1966, broke the ragged game open with 10 points in the closing moments of play after the Vols had drawn to within 22-15 in the fourth quarter.

Bama, which threw nine interceptions a year ago in losing to the Vols 24-0, forced eight Tennessee turnovers and held the celebrated Vol rushing attack to just 53 yards before 74,000 in Birmingham.

Tide quarterback Terry Davis completed only three passes, but two were scoring tosses to David Bailey. Curt Watson accounted for both Vol touchdowns, on runs of nine and four yards.

Unbeaten Auburn still can't play well enough to suit its coach, Shug Jordan. But the Tigers stayed within spitting

distance of Alabama in the national rankings with a 31-14 win over Georgia Tech.

**Sullivan stars**

Pat Sullivan led the Tigers from a 7-0 halftime deficit, completing 15 straight passes in the second half, and 25 of 34 for the game.

The Tigers trailed 7-6 going into the final period, but Sullivan scoring passes to Dick Schmalz and Terry Henley and



Tommy Lowry's nine-yard TD run exterminated the Yellowjackets' upset bid.

Georgia's peachy 24-0 win over Vanderbilt at Nashville kept the Bulldogs solidly in the conference title chase. Sophomore quarterback Andy Johnson ran for two touchdowns to unleash the unbeaten Dogs, who host UK at Athens, Saturday.

Last year, Ole Miss' 30-14 loss to Southern Mississippi may have cost Archie Manning the

Heisman Trophy. This year, the Rebs won the game, 20-6, but lost Manning's successor, quarterback Kenny Lyons.

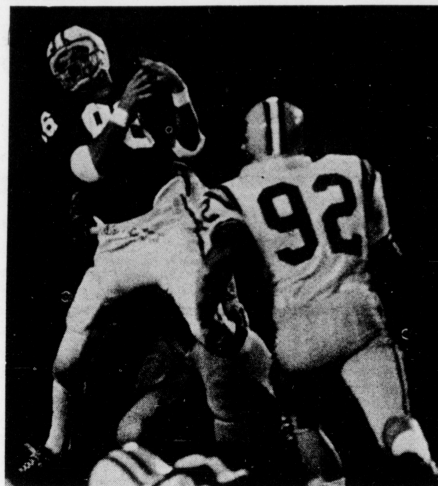
The soph signal-caller suffered a shoulder separation and will miss the remainder of the season.

**Gators are grounded**

Florida's vaunted air force had bombed in five straight games, so Gen'l Doug Dickey grounded ace John Reaves and threw the infantry at undefeated, heavily favored Florida State. Ground-pounders Tommy Durrance and Mike Rich responded by leading the Gators to a stirring 17-15 upset win, their first of the season.

Reaves completed only four of 11 passes, but his conversion throw to Durrance in the first quarter gave Florida its victory margin.

Mississippi State gained its second win of the season, mashing Lamar Tech, 24-7, at Starkville.



**Snared**

Sure-handed Jim Grant grabs a pass from Mike Fanuzzi against LSU Saturday. However, Jim later dropped a pass that could have led to a UK score. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

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**At Least Until October 22**

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October 22. The idea is up to you.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Class \_\_\_\_\_ Major \_\_\_\_\_  
 Enclosed is \$7.50 plus .38 tax (total \$7.88) for the 1972 Kentuckian.  
 Enclosed is my senior picture and the \$3.00 sitting fee.  
Make checks payable to The Kentuckian. Mail to The Kentuckian, Room 210, Journalism Bldg., Campus.

The UK cross country team, paced by Paul Baldwin's third first-place finish in as many tries, upped its record to 3-0 with a triangular meet victory over Tennessee and Marshall on a Lexington five-mile course.

Coach Press Whelan called the victory "by far the best team effort of the fall. Our top seven runners all finished within twenty seconds of the top. I was much more pleased with this performance, but we still haven't put it all together yet."

Coach Whelan was especially pleased by the performance of senior Dan O'Connell, who shaved a full minute off his previous time over this course. Dan turned in a time of 25:05 and his improvement is going to be a definite boost to the team, said Whelan.

The UK harriers captured the top three places enroute to posting 18 points to Tennessee's 43 and Marshall's 81. UK had finished ahead of the Vols in the Tennessee Invitational a week ago.

This Saturday the UK squad travels to Pine Mt., Georgia to participate in the Calloway Gardens Invitational. There are approximately thirty-five teams entered in this prestigious event, including defending champion Tennessee and SEC powerhouse Alabama.

**It's Baldwin again as harriers remain undefeated in three races**

**SAE, Delts play in finale**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon advanced to the finals of the intramural flag football fraternity division with a 20-6 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

After a scoreless first half, SAE exploded with 20 second-half points, including two touchdowns by Vince Sayre. SAE takes on Delta Tau Delta

for the division title later in the week.

Other scores from Monday:

- Pushers 20, Chicago 6.
- Barristers 19, Pounders 0.
- Judges 30, Amalgamation 12.
- Bull Frogs 14, TNT 13.
- Seagrams VII 34, Lions 14.
- ASDA winner 4-3 by first downs over Pence Hall.

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# Those leaving don't look back *Waking from the American dream*

By RON WEINBERG

Book Review: "The New Exiles" by Roger Neville Williams, Liveright Publishers, New York City. 401 pp. \$2.95 (paper)

There seem to be many changes in traditional patterns these days. Time was, the mere whisper of "America" in the ear of a struggling European worker supposedly brought hope to his heart and to his mind's eye a glittering picture of streets paved with golden opportunity.

But to many thousands of draft resisters and deserters now living openly or hiding out in Canada, thoughts of America bring an icy cold shudder of flashback.

Roger Neville Williams is a journalist who chose to leave the United States rather than serve in the Armed Forces in general, and Vietnam in particular. His latest work, "The New Exiles," examines the draft resistance movement and, more specifically, the lives of eight deserters or resisters who are now expatriates in Canada.

Being anti-military himself, Williams is undoubtedly sympathetic to his own cause and to those who have chosen a similar path; the bias is clear from the start. Fortunately, Williams does not abandon his journalistic objectivity despite his current political condition.

### Cleverly written

Throughout the text, background material is clearly written and generously peppered with direct quotations; sources are primary whenever possible. In many instances, Williams' personal experience as a reporter speaks for itself; data are

well organized and for the most part meticulously presented.

The results of this approach are noteworthy: a clear, crisp framework of background material on the war and the resistance to it, neatly filled in with provocative, articulate words and thoughts of the expatriates interviewed.

Although the approach is factual and as objective as is humanly possible, the ultimate result is still emotional. Reading this book is a moving experience—so real, so vivid are the

### Book review

descriptions of personal turmoil that there are times when the reader may identify with or feel akin to what has happened to the lives of these young men.

No reader of this work will feel detached or indifferent because Williams comes on like a block buster, creating a feeling of movement and presence which wins the reader's attention and then finally his sympathy. The premise here is a simple one: an understanding of the Vietnam war and its unseen, subtle casualties will extract emotion from any sensitive American.

### American dilemma

What is most alluring about this study is the Canadian perspective of the American dilemma, which Williams brilliantly portrays. It seems almost as though Canadians have learned from the

mistakes of their neighbor to the South and have no qualms about repudiating them. Most Canadians not only welcome American draft resisters and deserters, but have little difficulty integrating them into the mainstream of what appears to be a more politically mature system than that of the United States.

Somehow, extreme views can be tolerated, incorporated and then welded into a unique system which is attracting many creative young Americans who say they have rejected the filth, insecurity, commercialism and militarism of a country without purpose or direction. "Love it or leave it" has led many of the well-educated to freely choose the latter.

### A two-sided issue

As with every critical issue, there are two well-developed arguments; it is a credit to Williams and his book that he at least made some attempt to present both in the introductory portions of the text. It is unfortunate that there is not a bit more of this cross dialogue. Perhaps another volume should be written by a "conservative" to achieve some counterbalance.

The question of American immigration to Canada is perhaps a symptom that something is very seriously wrong with America, or at least something is wrong with the way many Americans see it. This book is therefore a very important work; it puts into perspective a problem of which very few Americans are aware. Its unique attributes and fine style should make this a very widely read book, by a population evermore aware of a very provocative American dilemma.

The Kentucky Kernel

## arts

# In her prime Barbra does her best

By PAT ELAM  
Kernel Staff Writer

Barbra Streisand is a young oldtimer. At 19 she was belting out the best of Harold Arlen and Richard Rodgers with a reckless abandon and throbbing sensuality the likes of which had never been heard before.

But she sang in the past tense. Her repertoire was as dated as the thrift shop bargains in which she performed them. Her kookiness charmed us while the mesmerizing power of her delivery gave the songs a new meaning.

### OLDIES? GOODIES!

She lifted "Happy Days Are Here Again" out of the smoked-filled rooms of aging politics and put it vocally somewhere in the proximity of the bedroom. She giggled her way through "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" with all the dizzy excitement of a child on his first roller coaster ride.

"People" stressed the aching necessity of love and "Stout Hearted Men" was transformed into more than just a political march. The teenyboppers were becoming Stoned and Beated, but Streisand stayed Streisand.

Her Columbia album of a few years ago "What About Today?" signalled a change.

Streisand bid the past a fond farewell and charged into the present. Bacharach and the Beatles became old friends.

Her new Columbia album "Barbra Joan Streisand" completes the journey into the present. Streisand has definitely arrived and we are afforded the ultimate luxury of being able to sit back, relax and listen to a lady in her prime.

### BARBRA ROCKS

Backed on many numbers by the all girl rock group Fanny, Streisand can rock and roll with the best of them. She performs Carole King's "Beautiful" and "Where You Lead" with strength and conviction.

But it is on dreamy ballads like Laura Nyro's "I Never Meant to Hurt You" and the Bacharach-David "One Less Bell-A House Is Not a Home" that Streisand's starshine glows brightest. She has a feeling for a lyric and a vocal range unparalleled by any of the other pop vocalists around.

Like wine, Streisand improves with age. She has met and conquered the music of her generation and once again proven that she is unquestionably the greatest star.



## Connected to what?

Marilyn Burr of the National Ballet of Washington subjects this charming fellow to close scrutiny in her role as Swanilda in the ballet "Coppelia". The National Ballet is the resident company of the new John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. A UK performance by the group is scheduled for Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. (Photo courtesy of Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.)

# An underground 'Metropolis' reveals '20s sci-fi bent

By THOMAS L. HALL

"Within 24 hours I'll make you a robot no one can tell from a living human being, then we'll have no more need for living workers," Rotwang said, smiling diabolically.

Rotwang? Yes, Rotwang, the pre-eminent mad scientist of all time, one of the leading characters in Fritz Lang's 1927 film, "Metropolis", shown last Sunday night at the Student Center Theatre.

When the film was released in the '20s the New York Times gave it rave reviews, but in the present day introduction to this silent classic, the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art faults it

for its "childish plot and thin philosophy."

Based on Thea von Harbou's book, the film depicts the conflict between John Fredersen, master of Metropolis, the city of the future, and the workers, who dwell underground, toiling at the machines which keep the city going.

### A 'pleasure garden'

Fredersen's son, Freder, dallies in a "pleasure garden," while the workers' children must play underground. Freder is shocked into social awareness by Maria, a worker's daughter, and by a visit underground where he views an

industrial accident, mangling many workers. This is one of the film's finest scenes, as Freder sees the great generator turn into the pagan god Moloch, devouring the cast of thousands alive.

### Movie review

Unable to touch his father's conscience, Freder takes the place of a worker on the "human clock" machine, and "dies" for the worker's sins, collapsing into a crucifixion pose just before the end of the shift. Next Freder attends a workers'

meeting in the catacombs where Maria, Joan of Arc style, predicts there'll be a mediator between "hand and heart." All eyes on Freder, folks.

Unfortunately, or fortunately for the sci-fi buff, Rotwang kidnaps Maria and produces a perfect robot copy of her.

The robot Maria incites the workers to revolt, under John Fredersen's orders, so that he will have an excuse to crush them. Things get a little out of hand when the workers destroy everything underground, even flooding their own homes.

Seeing their folly, the enraged workers burn the robot Maria at

the stake, revealing her tin body, whereupon they smell a rat, or a Rot-wang, as you like it. Freder kills Rotwang, kisses Maria and makes his dad and the foreman of the power plant shake hands, thus mediating between hand and heart. So ends the tale.

"Metropolis" seems as contemporary as today's headlines, when one considers the generation gap theme, the conflict between labor and management, the power of demagogic suasion which the robot Maria exerts. The plot is no more childish than other 1920's classics, and its philosophy is a good deal deeper than some present-day favorites.

# Social professions students do field work at 5 centers

By CYNTHIA WATTS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Making a "university contribution to the Commonwealth," students in the College of Social Professions are doing field work at five teaching-learning centers in Lexington and Frankfort.

Graduate students are doing most of their work at these centers and undergraduates go into the field several hours a week.

The latest of the five centers, the Community and Urban Affairs Center, located at the 2nd St. YMCA, sends 17 students to work with community agencies.

Among the six graduates and nine undergraduates working from the newest teaching-learning center is Lan and Liz Haddix. The married couple is helping the Northeast Lexington Health Council, one of eight agencies using students from the College of Social Professions.

Lan is primarily concerned with recruiting new members for the council while Liz serves on a

committee to help multi-problem families. She is also creating a new records systems for the committee.

### 'Change agents'

"This field practicum gives the students an opportunity to put into practice, under supervisors, the skills and principals learned in the classroom," said Liz.

She said the program encourages students to be "change agents" in working to change the social system, rather than the individual.

"Not only do we become sensitive to community dynamics, but we are also given an opportunity to effect change in the process of learning," she said. "We can make a difference to the people."

### Six to 10 hours credit

Mary Brown, who advises poor people, views her job at the Lexington Welfare Rights Association as "primarily community organizing or

bringing together the power of the people."

Undergraduates can earn six hours of credit by doing field work two days a week. Graduate students, who work as many as 28 hours a week in the field, can earn 10 hours a semester.

The four-semester graduate program in the College of Social Professions involves two semesters of field work.

Students in the field, although unpaid, are sometimes given financial assistance by state agencies.

John Myers, director of the newest of five centers, said even though the students are involved in a learning experience, he hopes their participation will add to the constructive growth and development of agency programs in the community.

"In this way, University contribution to the Commonwealth can be enhanced," Myers said.

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Rates are \$1.50 for 20 words; \$3.75 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.00 per week for 20 words, 10 cents per word over 20 words, per insertion.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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FIGURE MODEL needed by professional photographer. No experience necessary. Write, giving qualifications and availability to P.O. Box 3139, Lexington 40503. O18&21

MALE roommate wanted to share modern one bedroom apt. this semester only. 5 minutes to campus. 255-9036 after 5 p.m. 15O22

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### MISCELLANEOUS

HAPPY DIWALI and all good wishes for a happy new year to all the Indian students at UK. 15O21

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